HE FELL

SLANGO

PEPPER

KYSCRAPER

TALL-TEPEE

TICKLE-UM

CLOUDS"

- GORDON

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CUT-OUT-JUS

\$5000

ROLL- \$15,000. GOAL- \$100,000.

Oh very well, Mr. Midas. Ah

no wonder you chaps who won't take **no** for an ans-

wer are so successful in

business. Now for a

(note. Ah, I happen

to have one

Reg U.S. Pat Off.

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TILL LATER:

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BATTLE ON **NEAR MINING** TOWN WEST

Heavy Fighting Under Way in Vicinity of La Arboleda-Rebel Planes Aid in Strong Attacks on De- Children Escort Body of Sir

BASQUE, ASTURIAN ARMIES UNITED

Coast - Total Strength About 60,000.

BAYONNE, France, June 24 .my which is advancing on Sanander was reported today in the icinity of La Arboleda, a mining own about six miles west of inurgent-held Bilbao. Supported by leets of airplanes, insurgents were browing strong forces against

Basques and Asturians joined orces under a single command to rengthen resistance against the strengthen resistance against the insurgent threat to dominate the entire Basque and Asturian retions of northern Spain.

The Basque delegation at Bayonne

Basque army, would lead the comharri, commander-in-chief of the Recent estimates of the individual mies indicated the total would e 60,000 fighting men. These will include the militia of Asturian minen which has been besieging

Asturias, since the beginning of the Advices from Basque headquarthips continued to protect ref ee els evacuating Basque non-comsatants from Santander. One of the ships, the Mariana Molleda, arrived at La Pallice, France, yester-day with 1500 refugees. The commander reported an insurgent warship ordered him to halt, but a British gunboat went to his aid.

Details of Insurgents' Capture of

PORTUGALETE, Spain, June 24. oothold along the Nervion estuary Portugalete was a rich prize. The

lown is jammed with factories, melters and coal and iron ore deposits. Its wharves are lined with tugs, freighters and barges. vernment troops held out un-

the bridge linking Portugalete with as Arenas, across the Estuary. Every night for a week Basque nipers along the Portugalete shore took shots at the advancing insurburned, and much of the population

Although several barges and small freighters were sunk by the leparting Basques, most of the mercial ships were left undisturbed. All were of Basque reg-

The first warship of any nation entering Bilbao waters since occuof the city Saturday-a french destroyer—anchored just off the breakwater between Portugalete and Las Arenas. Lying well witha the harbor, it did not attempt communicate with Las Arenas hore, but a motor gig made several trips to the Portugalete side. (It was announced in St. Jean-Luz, France, that Rene Casteran, French Consul in Bilbao, returned o that city aboard a French war-

Bread finally became plentiful in erally fair tonight Bilbao. The city rapidly was ap-Proaching normal, with street cars though running and business houses opening their doors. Water still was
the doors. Water still was and tonight, exbeing rationed because of a conduit oreak in territory held by Govern-

Cablact Crisis and Espionage ally fair tonight MADRID, June 24.—A new Cablet crisis in autonomous Catalonia cept possibly thunand the arrest of several hundred derstorms

epresented in the present Catalan west portion tonight; cooler tomor-lovernment, probably would re-Stage of the Mississippi

How A. W. Mellon, Pierre du Pont And Others Saved Taxes by Means Of Personal Holding Companies

Big Names Listed at Congressional Hearing-Such Reductions No Violation

of the Law.

avoidance.

nancial fields were named

Senate-House inquiry into tax

The list included Andrew W. Mel-

lon, Pierre du Pont, John J. Ras-

kob, Thomas W. Lamont, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., and Mrs. Ethel H. du

given to the congressional inves

tigating committee by Guy T. Hel-

vering, Internal Revenue Commis-

the use of personal holding com

Helvering did not say at any

ities of those named were in any-

way illegal. Instead, he said, they

took advantage of tax deductions

panies under the law, which are

Mellon was said to have two hold-

ing companies. His name was

brought into the hearing early in the session when Helvering named

17 holding companies and their

principal owners as examples of

how holding companies were used

by wealthy persons to reduce tax

named by Helvering as the Adason Tobacco Corporation of New York

Besides Mellon, Helvering said,

both companies were: C. Louis

other persons having an interest

Allen, a manufacturer of tobacco

products; C. D. Marshall, Pitts-

Helvering supplied a table show-

had a net income before adjust-

ments of \$192,600, no ordinary cor-

porate, or holding company, surtax.

no dividends, and an additional sur-

paid if the firm had not existed.

List of Companies.

would have been paid had the com-

company tax \$67, dividends paid

Kovik Investments, Ltd., owned

\$850,000, additional surtax that

come \$45.072, no corporate or hold.

ing company, no dividends, addi-

Peter Berkey Corporation, Peter

sonal holding company surtax or

Solon E. Summerfield.

Laurence Industrial Corporation.

would have been paid \$34,032.

Consolidate Publishers,

tional surtax that would have been

would have been paid \$449,134.

deceased, a brother of Andrew.

City and the Penn Tobacco Corpora

tion of Greenwich, Conn.

The two Mellon companies were

payments.

ed at \$26,500

By the Associated Press. FOLK OF 'THRUMS' **BURY AUTHOR WHO** WROTE 'PETER PAN'

James M. Barrie to

KIRRIEMUIR, Scotland, June 24. Three hundred school children who looked upon Sir James M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, as the airy godfather of all girls and boys, helped bury him today.

Most of those who attended the

funeral for the man who made this panies to reduce tax payments. little village famous as the Helvering did not say at a Thrums" of his Scottish tales were point that the tax-reducing activthe townspeople and the children he had known.

Alexander Lowson, schoolmate and allowed personal holding comlifelong friend of Sir James. "This is a sad day for "Thrumb,' but I know he would'na want us to muckle sad."

The famous author, who died of leavy fighting between defending bronchial pneumonia last Saturday feavy fighting between derending in a London nursing home at the orces and the Spanish insurgent age of 77, was buried in the family plot in the town's hillside ceme-

Business was suspended as the children escorted the casket from the town gates and formed a guard of honor in St. Mary's Episcopal The bearers were townsfolk of "Thrums."

BASQUE OFFICIAL SENTENCED TO DEATH BY INSURGENTS

Alfredo Espinosa in Hands of Rebels After Forced Landing of

announced that Gen. Gamir Uri-BAYONNE, France, June 24. Basque Government officials declared today insurgents had condemned Alfredo Espinosa, Basque Minister of Public Health, to death.

Espinosa, a spokesman of the
Basque delegation charged, fell
into insurgent hands when a Basque commercial airplane made a forced landing because of motor trouble at Zarauz, Spain, about 12 miles west of insurgent-held San Sebastian. surgent Oviedo, in the heart of Sebastian.

A Basque artillery captain and a member of the Basque delegation in Paris also were reported sentenced to face a firing squad.

SENDS MERCURY OVER 100

109 at Mitchell, S. D., 106 at Goodat St. Joseph, Mo.

CHICAGO, June 24.-A middle--Details of the insurgents' cap- western heat wave sent temperaindustrial tures well over 100 in at least five The heat was most intense in no corporate holding

laking Bilbao to the sea, were dissas and forecasters gave no hope 000. The additional surtax that Mitchell, S. D., reported 109 de-

grees; Norfolk, Neb., 108; Lincoln, at \$59,840. 106. and Omaha 104. It was 105 Additional firms named includ- of the Interior." at Hollis in Southwestern Oklahoma, 100 at Des Moines, 102 at owner, E. W. Scripps, net income Wichita Falls, Tex., 106 at Goodland, Kan., 100 in Kansas City, Mo., ordinary corporate tax, holding

Two heat deaths were reported in Omaha, and another in Oklahoma. Two heat prostrations were report-

GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 7 a. m. 79 3 p. m. 8 a. m. 82 4 p. m. Yesterday's high, 91 (5 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and DE MILLE GOT A tled but generally SUPER-REDUCTION

tomorrow; coole and tomorrow, al possibly cept in southeast

and extreme east

men charged with espionage in the Catalan capital, Barcelona, were reported today.

The charged with espionage in the catalan capital, Barcelona, were slightly warmer in extreme east slightly warmer in extreme east Dispatches said Syndicalists, not portion, cooler in extreme north-

Catalonia is allied with the Madrid-Valencia Government against Continued Co Continued on Page 2, Column 7. 17.7 feet, a fall of 0.6.

NEW SUIT TO BAR "MURRAY'S A LIAR, GUFFEY RIVERFRONT WORK FILED IN ST. LOUIS

Corrects Technical Error on Which Previous Ac-WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Forty Washington persons high in business and fi-Court Was Rejected. Treasury officials today in the

> SEEKS TO ENJOIN **CONDEMNATIONS**

Makes Charges of Fraud The names were listed in tables in Election by Which Bonds Were Voted for City's Share of Cost. sioner, as the committee studied

day in St. Louis United States District Court by 38 owners and tenants of riverfront district property, asking that Federal officials and not permitted on individual tax re- the City of St. Louis be forbidden to proceed further with plans for the \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial

> The suit will be heard by Judge Charles B. Davis. It is expected that he will issue an order and set time for the Federal officials and the city to show cause why an injunction should not be issued. Plaintiffs in the sult are the same

> who carried on injunction proceedings in the District of Columbia Federal courts, beginning a year ago and resulting in an adverse decision on a technical ground. The merits of the suit were not considered. The United States Supreme Court, May 29, refused to review the District of Columbia court's action.

New Grounds Alleged. burgh, steel manufacturer and New grounds are alleged in the bridge builder, and R. B. Mellon, present suit, besides most of those which appeared in the Washington case. The frauds in the St. Louis are cited, with the charge that, in fact, less than the required twothirds of the votes cast was in favor of the bond proposal.

The procedure by which the city sold bonds to provide its \$2,250,000 share of the \$9,000,000 beginning now proposed for the project, is atadditional surtax which would have as an illegal removal of been paid if no personal holding company had existed was calculat-\$450,000 funds in the city treasury, President Roosevelt, with whose apset apart for interest and retirement of special waterworks bonds. The Penn Tobacco Corporation

Charges Illegal Use of Funds. Regarding this transaction, the njunction petition charges:

"On or about May 15, 1936, the of St. Louis sold \$1,800,000 of the plants. tax of \$76,585, that would have been said Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial bonds at par, and illegally The list started with the Robert took from funds in the City Treas-P. Scripps Co., of which Robert P. Scripps was given as principal own-The firm had net income before adjustment of of \$173,599, paid Expansion Memorial bonds, and and egress to and from work." sent the \$2,250,000 aggregate of the Evans also wired Gov. Martin L. pany not been formed was placed

ed: E. W. Scripps Co., principal before adjustments, \$1,705,405, no rial tract of 37 city blocks was begun immediately after the Supreme Court's ruling, and suits for 10 such blocks had been filed up to todaj. fair and proper procedure." The new injunction suit asks that the Federal Court here enjoin John by a man named Higgins, net in- L. Nagle, National Park Service State Attorney, and Clarence W. Beatty Jr, special agent for the board." Department of Justice, against pro-

The Tennessee Co., owned by W. ceeding with these cases. W. Hawkins, net income \$96,925, no List of Defendants Changed. corporate tax, holding company While the plaintiffs are the same tax, or dividends, additional surtax as in the Washington suit, the list that would have been paid, \$26,462. of defendants is materially differ-Berkey, owner, net income \$111,623, was not named as a party to the ordinary corporate tax, \$912, no per- previous suit, is made a defendant; and Secretary of the Interior Hardividends, additional surtax that old L. Ickes and Arno B. Cammerer director of the National Park Service, defendants in the previous suit, are not named in the presen lon E. Summerfield, net income case. Nagle, Blanton and Beatty \$142,238, corporate tax, \$9955. no are defendants, as stated. David H holding company surtax, dividends Robertson and Edmund M. Toland. \$45,220, additional surtax \$43,000. as in the previous suit, are attor-

Paul Block, net income \$1,100,278. The fact that the City of St no corporate, or holding company Louis was not made a defendant in taxes, dividends \$11,250, additional the previous suit was the ground on Falk Investment Co., Herman W. of the District of Columbia decided Talk, owner, net income \$32,854, against the objecting property ordinary corporate tax \$2354, no holders. Because the City of Si holding company tax or dividends, Louis is not within the territorial was taken to the insurgent held lities by the Treasury Department Food Industries, Inc., of Philadellumbia courts, the city could not be phia, D. W. Dietrich owner, net made a party to the Washington income \$283,274, no corporate or suit unless the city officials had for 000,000 rounds of ammunition and shipped weekly from the Philadelholding company tax, dividends mally consented to permit the mu-\$179,946, additional surtax \$60,000. nicipality to be sued. This Mayo Senior Investment Corporation of Dickmann and City Counselor Way- LADY ASTOR AT WHITE HOUSE Detroit, owner F. J. Fisher, net in- man, representing the city in the come \$203,426, corporate tax \$4731, Washington case, refused to do. holding company surtax \$25,587, no It is alleged that the present dividends, additional surtax \$100.960 \$9,000,000 National Park proposal Terrace Finance Corporation, is not the one which was at is- a

kee, net income \$89,289, no corporate or holding company tax, divi-

-Tom Girdler Testifying. Girdler in Action on the Stand

DOESN'T KNOW WHAT

TALKING ABOUT; I WON'T SIGN"

ROOSEVELT IS ASKED

Ohio Mayor Wires Urging Him to Approve Use of Troops to Open Steel Mills.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 24. proval the Ohio National Guard is being used to keep four steel mills closed in the current strike, was asked by Mayor Lionel Evans of Youngstown today to reconsider his action and use the troops to open

In a telegram Evans said: "We request an end to the unlawful conury, set apart for interest and re- industrial district in order that the tirement of special waterworks mills may be permitted to open bonds, the sum of \$450,000, illeg- their gates under the protection of ally substituted therefor \$450,000 of the troops assembled here; and the Jefferson-National men be assured of peaceful ingre

proceeds of such sale, i. e., \$1,800,000 and such sum illegally taken from the waterworks special
fund, i. e., \$450,000, to the Secretary

Evans also wired Gov. Martin L
Davey, who ordered out 4800 State
troops Monday night at the specific
request of Charles P. Taft II, chair
a revolver in the hands of his sis
If the vickets to disburse. After
that the police began protecting
shot to death at 8 a. m. today when
a revolver in the hands of his sis-Filing of condemnation suits to was issued after a telephone confer- home at 1825 Kennett place. proclamation was read to bed of her mother, who kept

Evans' wire to Davey said that it unions through the mediation and screamed.

der the circumstances," he contin-

ent. The City of St. Louis, which Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co, 10; Opal, 9, and Betty, 8. Charles which had announced their inten- was a pupil at the Clinton School. tion to reopen them Tuesday

REBEL CAPTURE OF SOVIET ARMS CARGO REPORTED

German News Agency Says Insurgent Cruiser Took Freighter to Malaga.

which the Circuit Court of Appeals mirante Cervera had captured the to the new gold cellar at Fort Knox, Soviet freighter Kuban with heavy cargo of armaments. The agency said the Soviet ship

jurisdiction of the District of Co- port of Malaga, Spain, with a consignment of "20 airplanes, 44 tanks 8000 rifles, 1100 machine guns, 2,-2500 tons of other war material."

WASHINGTON, June/24.-Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born mem- Prince de Ligne Killed by Auto.

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CHICAGO POLICE CAPTAIN SAYS "WE HAD TO DO WHAT WE DID" IN STEEL FIGHT

J. L. Mooney at Senate Inquiry Alleges Pickets Would Have "Killed 300 in Plant"—He and Kilrov Deny Using Pistols.

Charles Wilhelm Hit by Bullet From Weapon Mother Kept Under Pillow.

fund, i. e., \$450,000, to the Secretary man of President Roosevelt's strike ter, Leona, 15, was accidentally dismediation board. Davey's order charged in the bedroom of their acquire the property in the memo- ence with Roosevelt, during which Leona said she was making the the President, who was quoted as weapon under a pillow for protecsaying he thought it was a "very tion, while Charles sat at the edge of the bed watching her.

"I reached behind him to get the seemed apparent to him "that there revolver and put it away in a dress-will be no agreement reached be-er," she said. "Suddenly there was agent; Harry C. Blanton, United tween the steel companies and the a shot and I saw blood on his head The bullet had struck him above

> "It is a gross injustice to our citi- the right eye and he was dead on zens to maintain the status quo un- his arrival at the City Hospital. The mother, Mrs. Nora Wilhelm. who said she was divorced, was vis-The affected plants are owned by iting a neighbor at the time. Other Republic Steel Corporation and children in the family are James, iting a neighbor at the time. Other

TASK OF MOVING METAL TO GOLD CELLAR FINISHED Two Train Loads Shipped Weekly

From Philadelphia and New York. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24 BERLIN, June 24.—The German official news bureau reported to a five-month job of delivering sevnight that the insurgent cruiser Aleral billion dollars worth of gold An announcement yesterday said

> the task, delegated to postal authorlast January, was completed "without incident. Two train loads of metal were

phia mint and the assay office in New York. Officials declined to announce the exact value of the total

ber of the British Parliament, had BRUSSELS, June 24.—Prince Bailey, he said the police would agreement, they were not proceed-"general chat" with President Ernest de Ligne, 80-year-old father have been discharged for cowardice ing in "good faith." Clement C. Smith (deceased) and sue in the St. Louis bond election. Roosevelt today. She said she told of Prince Eugene de Ligne, counwife, principal owners, of Milwau- and that the Historic Sites Act, the President "how remarkable it sellor of the Belgian Embassy in was for a man so hated to keep free Washington, died in a hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when "And I commended him for not knocked down by an automobile at a street crossing.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. Chicago police, who was in com-mand of the police at the Republic with Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsteel plant on Memorial day, was a sylvania, who charged that Gird-witness this afternoon before the ler had "betrayed confidential in-Senate Postoffice Committee, which is investigating the killing of 10 persons by police at the Republic steel plant in South Chicago. Giving his testimony in demogical po-lice fashion, he said the police had been subjected to a barrage of own way. dered the pickets to disburse. After

have killed 300 persons in the plant "Now we are after the agitators

in the penitentiary." we did it," he shouted to the com- a month to start prosecutions and

procedure had been "orderly and Mooney was emphatic that there was no shooting until missiles were proper.

asked

"It happened too quick for me," Mooney said. "If I had been knocked down as some of the po- if the Mediation Board arranged for lice were, I'd have used my re-When Mooney was excused, his

sociate at the riot, Capt. Thomas Kilrov, was called.

the hands of the strikers. "Did the police find arms on the 67 tract." persons arrested?" McKellar asked. "None on the persons arrested -some were found on the ground wher ethe strikers were,' he replied.

Police in Rear Began Shooting. Kilroy said stones started comng when he asked the strikers to disband. He said he pleaded with

hem five minutes. This occurred, he said, after the "spirit" of the act by refusing to

if they had retreated from strikers.

HEAD OF STEEL RESISTANCE TO CIOIS WITNESS **BEFORE SENATORS**

Even if Mediation Board Requested Him to Sign and Employes Voted for CIO He Would Refuse Contract, He Asserts.

CALLS LEWIS' GROUP RACKETEERS, REDS

Witness Gets in Bitter Row With Pennsylvanian After Latter Asks if Executive Betrayed Confidence to Get His Job.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, told the Senate Postoffice Committee today, in a turbulent session, that he would not sign a contract with the "violent, racketeering, communistic" Committee of Industrial Organization even if the President's steel mediation board requested it. Girdler's emphatic answer came

in response to a hypothetical ques-WASHINGTON, June 24.-James tion from Senator Ellender (Dem.), L. Mooney, supervising captain of Louisiana, after Girdler had en-

Just before the morning session North Carolina, and acting Postgaged in a controversy over whethment had delayed prosecution of strikers against whom warrants have been issued for interfering the who started this, and we'll put them with the mails in the Ohio strikes, Bailey charged that the Postoffice Department had waited almost

Girdler Makes Attitude Clear. Answering Ellender's hypothetical question, Girdler pointed out that "Did you see anyone killed?" Sen- the President's board had no power ator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, to compel the steel companies to do anything and that there was nothing in the Wagner Labor Relations "You were there and you didn't use your revolver," McKellar said. to sign a written agreement. "You would refuse to sign ar

agreement." Ellender asked "even an election of workers and a jority of the employes selected the C I O as their representatives?" "As my representative told the ilroy, was called.

Kilroy said he saw no revolvers of Illinois and Ohio," Girdler re-

> "Then you refuse to abide by the Wagner Act?" Ellender pursued.' "Oh, no," Girdler replied. Wagner Act does not require a written contract. Senator Wagner himself said so in a letter to the

Bargain in Good Faith. Since publication of this letter, however, Senator Wagner has writ ten another letter to the Times de-The police in the rear first start- claring that the independent steel companies were violating the issiles were thrown.
"You don't know whether the police killed anyone?" Senator Bailey quired to bargain "in good faith" and that, if they went through the motions of collective bargaining In answer to another question by and still refused to sign a written

Throughout his testimony Girdler Instructions on Revolvers.

The police were instructed, he companies that he was refusing the meaning that he was refusing the companies to sign an agreement with the CIO emphasized that he was refusing said, not to use their revolvers un- because he regarded it as an irre-

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STEEL MEN DENY ANY AGREEMENT WITH CIO UNION

No Understanding, Oral or Otherwise, Executives Say in Statement to Mediators.

LAST MEETING, **OPERATORS SAY**

Federal Board Refuses to See Reporters Who Want to Ask if Negotiations Have Collapsed.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Executives of four steel companies whose plants are strike-bound issued a statement today saying they understood today's conference with Federal mediators was the "final conference."

The board, headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, also was preparing a statement.

The statement of the steel companies, Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel, outlined what the executives had told to the Girdler Defiant, Won't Sign board, their opposition to signing contracts with the C I O, the sole issue of the strike.

Oral Agreement Denied. "There is confusion in the public

mind regarding the real issue in sponsible organization. This gave volved," the statement said. Ellender an opportunity to ques-"The statement has been made tion him as to whether he would that our companies have arrived at sign an agreement with his own an oral agreement with the CIO properly organized employes. regarding wages, hours and other conditins of employment, but decline to put that agreement in writ
Circler did not answer the spector to the employes in the Republic cific question but replied that, if his own employes, properly organized give his views on the C I O in gen-

"That is not true. No agreement, to do "anything reasonable," he oral or otherwise, has been reached. would do it. "That does not mean, however, that the terms of employment now in effect with our employes are

unreasonable or arbitrary changes, They have been reduced to writing in the form of notices anounced in writing to all our employes and are thoroughly understood by employes. They are satisfactory to our employes and our charge, Girdler added that he had understanding is that you are not concerned with wages, hours or formation at any time.

The statement repeated objections on the part of the steel companies chairman," Girdler said, to the CIO and its leadership. fey. I don't think questioning of this is decent and I suppose I am

"We have at all times observed scrupulously the rights of our employes as defined by the courts," the statement said.

"If thhe CIO will as scrupulously respect those rights, or in the event of their continued refusal to do so, if the public authorities will, in the discharge of their duties, use their power as they are in good faith bound to do and will afford sympathy with Girdler's testimony protection to those of our employes and several times, particularly durho manifest a desire to work un- ing his interchange with Guffey, der the established working condi-tions, the strikes will be over to-

The statement was presented to gotiations had collapsed. testify. They said they had "a lot Senator Guffey. of documentary evidence and pic-"Murray is a l

Met Inland Officers.

Earlier today the board met with lic Steel Memorial day clash at know what he's talking about," Chairman L. E. Block and other executives of the Inland Steel Co. the police. Taft said the board wanted to get better acquainted with Inland of-Yesterday Murray dictated a

which, among other things, said:

At the afternoon session Girdler We accepted the services of the took the witness chair under the Federal Steel Mediation Board in glare of movie lights. When Ellengood faith and promised to co- der asked for his definition of union operate with it. We are prepared responsibility Girdler said that plans to meet not only the board but for the foundation of responsibility the representatives of the steel cor- could be found in a summary of porations to negotiate and perfect the British Trade Union Act of 1927 an agreement, such agreement to be reduced to writing and signed. prepared by the National Associa-

That is our consistent position and we believe we are sustained in the Manufacturers' Association it by the overwhelming mass of does" Girdler observed "but I think public opinion as evidenced by the this summary has many good recommendations of three Governors, Earle of Pennsylvania, Davey of Ohio and Townsend of Indiana, and also by President Roosevelt.

Summary has many good ideas."

Under questioning by Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, Circles read what here

"We believe that there is not only | port from the wife of a Republic a moral obligation resting upon these corporations to sign an known persons had threatened to

agreement but also a legal one.

Says Strikers Are United. "The brutal use of guns and the plant.

resort to the injunction process will not produce steel. As matters now stand, there is a greater degree of stand, there is a greater degree of Girdler said he did not know how stand, there is a greater degree of solidarity on the part of the strikers than at any time since the better the strike. Asked if any of the ginning of the strike.

We do not condone violation of working employes had been killed, the law. If there has been any he said he did not know. Then referring to the Memorial delivery of mail it is due to the fact day killings he volunteered the in that these corporations were taking advantage of the postal authorities that in the outbreak in Chicago, for the purpose of using the facili- 100 persons had been wounded, and ties of the Government to break that of these only 14 had ever the strike through the delivery of worked for the Republic Company materials which were obviously Just before he left the stand being put into the mills for strike Girdler said that "some persons breaking purposes.

had "suggested" that he do some "The position of the S W O C thing" to save Lewis' face." has been, is now and always will be not to interfere with the desmile and did not specify who these livery of the mails." persons were. Girdler seemed sat-









The man whispering is Vice-President Gillis of Republic.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEAR MINING TOWN WEST OF BILBAO

Continued From Page One. a fair offer." Gen. Francisco Franco's insur gents. There have been several Cabinet crises there since the civil Spanish Government planes bombe war broke out last July. In April and May anarchists revolted. The espionage roundup was said

rifles and a large quantity of am munition and hand bombs in a for mer convent in Barcelona. In Valencia, now the capital of

the Spanish Government, 3000 hand grenades were found concealed in a basement, police said. The Government announced the creation of special courts to try

persons charged with espionage spreading alarming rumors, weak ening the people's morale, or aiding the insurgents directly or indirectly. South of Madrid in the suburb of Carabanchel, Government officers reported the capture of 500 houses which the insurgents had been

using as storehouses.
On the Jarama front, southeast of Madrid, the Government said strong insurgent attacks, coming after a long period of inactivity had been repulsed.

Italians Reported to Have Landed at Malaga.

GIBRALTAR, June 24.-Persons arriving yesterday from the insurgent-held port of Malaga expected at Malaga and Cadiz this

the German pocket battleship Deutschland. The bodies of 31 sea men killed in the May 29 bombard ment have been taken back to Ger to have resulted in discovery of 800

Spanish Government Freighter Sun by Rebel Cruiser.
PORT VENDRES, France, June 24. — The Spanish Government freighter Trinidad was sunk in the

high seas off this port today by the insurgent cruiser Baleares, The freighter's crew attempted to flee in a lifeboat but the Baleare crew put over a small boat, cap tured the men at pistol point and took them aboard the warship. The Baleares' eight-inch guns sent the Trinidad to the bottom in a few minutes.

The merchantman was comman ed by Capt. Ignacio Carasco. It was headed for Port Vendres from Sete, France.

The captain of the French slow Dedaigneuse, who watched the sinking, reported the Trinidad was well outside French territorial

waters. The Trinidad, a small ship wit

a crew of seven, was accompany by another Spanish Governm vessel, the Carmelita, which escap into French territorial waters.



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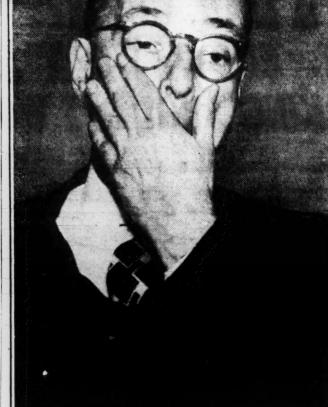
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He Says at Senate Hearing

Uses Hearing to Give Views.

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Three Notable Spectators.

ators Guffey and Davis of Pennsyl-

vania, and First Assistant Postmas-

Guffey Gets Right to Question.

When chairman reminded the

Senator. When Girdler hesitated,

Guffey arose from behind the com-

mittee table and said he had no ob

jection to Girdler's statement, if

the committee would permit him

McKellar said he would have that

"The statement has been made

YOUR REPAIR MONEY GOES FARTHER

(AND SO DOES YOUR CAR)

IF YOU BUY an H & H

declined to put in writing an agree-

opportunity and the statement was

allowed to stand.

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Guffey had prefaced his charge

by saying that it was "common gossip" at the time in the clubs of

Pittsburgh that Girdler had been

forced to resign. He said he had

hesitated to ask this "personal"

question and that Girdler did not

have to answer unless he wished.

never betrayed confidential in-

must be respectful to Senator Guf-

forbidden to answer in my own

"Well, the report that you once

broke faith with your employers

may explain why your men want

Chicago Officials Called.

There was a motion picture pro

Cites British Trades Act.

Girdler read what he said was a re-

employe to the effect that some un-

blow up her home if her husband continued to work in the Republic

show pictures today.

a written contract."

"I have been reproved

Having denied the specific





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"The irresponsibility of the C I O mocracy?" he read, "is the right of American citizens to work free from molestais well established by the fact that tion by a labor organization whose 200 strikes and walkouts have CHICAGO OFFICERS apparent policy is either to rule or taken place in the plants of the ruin American industry.
"The difficulties in the present General Motors Corporation since that corporation signed an agree ment with the C I O which called dispute arise from the fact that the company will not enter into a for an end of strikes during the

contract, oral or written, with an od of the agreement irresponsible party and the C I O, Miners' Threat to Strike. as presently constituted, is wholly "Only last week the United Mine irresponsible. Republic Steel Cor-Workers of America, a CIO af- had issued orders to meet the strik- killings. poration, and every other corporafiliate and the chief organization ers. He had 40 men under his diof John L. Lewis, threatened that rect charge. He said he had not After Daly had read the Illinois it would call a strike of the emasked for additional men. tion, frequently refuses to enter into a contract when the party is sening coal to any steel company involved in this strike. This not-withstanding the fact that the Unit-ed Mine Workers of Annual County Coroner could tell be an angle of disturbances, McKellar asked if this law gave the police the right to kill 10 men. "Absolutely." the witness realist that the Unit-Girdler, a bald man of medium height, wore a dark grey suit. Among the spectators were Chaired Mine Workers of America has man Jesse Jones of the R F C. Sen-

a contract prohibiting such a strike. "We believe that the CIO with its terroristic methods and Commu-The hearing room was only half nistic technic of picketing consti-

the board, which, behind locked doors, conferred with Philip Muray, strike director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, organizing Committee, was not present with Courtney of Chicago, and Captains was whether the company would was whether and refused to meet newspaper men at the morning hearing but Mooney sign a contract, a statement, he is the real purpose of the CIO in wanted to know whether neations had collapsed.

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said, which had been repeated by demanding a contract? It wants a document which it can claim as a firm voice. He said his group No organization by the company. Hav- CIO.

his remarks about the Pennsylvania employes. Girdler's Fundamentals.

"More than this, the signing of the first step to the closed shop murderers. and the check off as John Lewis to interrogate the witness. He is and other CIO leaders have publicly announced."

Summoning up, Girdler said he had arrived at these "fundamental

that the companies involved have

ment which they have made oral- fuse to pay tribute to it the right ly," Girdler read. "That is not to work "Second: The C I O encourages true. There is no such agreement, oral or otherwise, now in existence. and promotes violence and disre-"That does not mean, however, gard of law. If this is done under that the terms of employment now instructions and approval of its in effect are indefinite or uncer- leaders it amounts to a confession

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"Murray is a liar and always has evidence of an indorsement of the was unalterably opposed to the he replied in answer to another ng failed to influence employes to join the CIO on a voluntary basis. it now is trying to force the com- said he had affidavits from each There was a motion picture projector in the hearing room but Mckellar said there was no plan to end antitled an end antitled the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employes into the police officer at the Memorial day contained the pany to drive its employer. ficers who had not attended previous conferences.

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Senator Tells Him He's Wrong. same idea.'

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Loyal Worker Testifies.

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not be worth the paper upon

"Third: The CIO is associated

with Communism, many of its lead-

it adheres to the principles of de-

DEFEND ACTION ON

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plained. "Headquarters," he said,

STEEL STRIKE FIGHT

which it was written.

The hearing room was only half filled—about evenly divided between men and women.

The flare-up with Senator Guffey began as soon as Girdler had finished reading his prepared statehearing, Chairman McKellar announced that three more witnesses ment.

"We have said that we decline a week before the strike with a to contract with the CIO because of its irresponsibility. Why does ney of Cook County is making an investigation," Daly replied.
"Has anybody been arrested?"

Grimm, who is between 35 and these persons as among the strik-

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"Yes, 67 have been arrested," Daly said, but he lated identified

No policemen had been arrested,

The affidavit did nct mention

"Are killings so common in Chi-

in an affidavit?" McKellar asked. The witness said other affidavits

McKellar seemed impressed that

Another affidavit declared that

the strikers threw gas bombs at

the police. Daly said one of the affidavits said that automobiles

with decorations "like a Red Cross

placard," were with the strikers

and quoted a striker as saying that

these automobiles were to be used

taking care of the wounded.

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said, were just as good evidence as

any movies that had been taken at

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Alleges Strikers Threw Bombs

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> Spanish Government Freighter Sunk by Rebel Cruiser. PORT VENDRES, France, June

high seas off this port today by the insurgent cruiser Baleares.

The freighter's crew attempted to

flee in a lifeboat but the Baleares crew put over a small boat, captured the men at pistol point and took them aboard the warship. The Baleares' eight-inch guns sent the Trinidad to the bottom in a few

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Father and Son Convicted in Wendel Case



ELLIS H. PARKER and ELLIS H. PARKER JR. The Parkers, with the son's wife, waited outside the Newark (N. J.) courtroom for the verdict.

DEADLINE PASSED, STATE

laws have been violated.

STATE PENITENTIARY CLOSED

tion Necessary, Warden Says;

Relatives' Visits Curtailed.

when equipment is installed.

a Month; Fall Near Moor-

head, Minn.

MOORHEAD, Minn., June 24.-

Earl Rentz, of Minneapolis, and Elliot Netzer, of Grand Rapids, Minn

flying a weather observation plane, were killed when the machine crashed near here early today.

Rentz was the pilot and Netzer, with his wife of a month, operated

a lunch counter at an airport.

The plane takes off daily at 3

a. m., equipped with instruments for

recording weather data. The nose

of the plane was buried two feet

Mrs. Anna Morlack, 51-year-old widow, 4410 South Main street, was

run down and killed by a Missouri

Pacific switch engine yesterday

afternoon as she walked on Main

Members of the train crew said she had been walking north on the

east side of the tracks, but that as

reached a point about 10 feet be-hind her she stepped between the

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DRIVER SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Chauffeur, Six Times Sentenced for Thievery, Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter.

George Routt, 25-year-old Negro chauffeur, was sentenced to a year manslaughter in connection with a because of an extended building fatal automobile accident.

Routt was driving the machine on J. M. Sanders announced today.

March 28 when it fatally injured Sanders said relatives of con-March 28 when it fatally injured the scene but was traced through a month.

for petty larceny. He gave an ad-

TWO SUSPECTED OF SHERIFF'S MURDER, SHOT TO DEATH

Pair Resist Arrest in Denver; Five Detectives Kill Them in Gun Fight.

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COUNTY TAX RATE SET AT \$1.17 It Is Unchanged From That o

1935 and 1936. The 1937 tax rate for St. Louis County was fixed at \$1.17 on each \$100 of valuation by the County

Court today. The rate, which is unchanged from that for 1935 an 1 1936, includes 15 cents State tax, 35 cents general revenue, 25 cents road tax, 3 cents hospital bond issue, 35 cents 1928 of the Empire State. The Federal road bond issue and 4 cents 1916 road bond issue. School taxes will be fixed by the various school dis-

\$150 FINE AS CARELESS DRIVER

William Penn Also Accused of Be-

ing Intoxicated at Wheel. William Penn, 47 years old, of 4045 West Pine boulevard, was fined \$150 today by Police Judge You've either got to give him Edward M. Ruddy on charges of careless driving and driving while

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Federal Officials Decide Against Letting Baby Hoax Prisoner Map Appeal in Marshal's Office.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 24.

District Attorney L. Berron Hill request of Wilfred Jones of Suffolk County said today he that he be permitted to leave the that he needed the money to go to would start immediately a thor- City Jail for several hours a day to Chicago to make contact with as- ough investigation of the disap- go to the United States Marshal's ere accused by the Government sociates of Al Capone in order to pearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell office to prepare his appeal from Parsons to determine if any State conviction of mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax was denied toand of forcing from him, through torture, a confession to the Lind-dent Hoover would pardon Al Ca-the deadline for non-interference by pone if the baby were returned?" police with the supposed kidnapers States District Judge George H. Parker was asked during the trial. of Mrs. Parsons was reached at Moore and District Attorney Harry

> Jones, and those convicted with him, have until July 12 to perfect woman's husband. him, have until July 12 to perfect their appeals. Lacking funds to About half a mile from the head- appeals without a record of the tes-

been obtained in Brooklyn. Bleefeld also pleaded guilty of the New spector Earl Connelley, entered the in prison, as was Mrs. Nellie Tipton had been kidnaped. Several hours eight years, and Mrs. Helen Berthere are Dutch people I believe consideration where juries recommend leniency.

Town, three miles north of here, mend leniency.

Town, three miles north of here, mend leniency. note demanding \$25,000 was found.

now serving her sentence at the Alderson (W. Va.) Federal wom-TO SIGHTSEERS INDEFINITELY

Building Program Makes Restric- PYTHON GETS FIRST OUTDOOR FORCE FEEDING OF SEASON Crowd of 5000 See "Blondie" Given

Meal on Lawn West of Reptile House. "Blondie," the 19-foot python at

program now under way, Warden the St. Louis Zoo, got its first outdoor force feeding of the season yesterday before a crowd of about 5000 on the lawn west of the Rep The snake, force fed every five

weeks ever since taken to the Zoo about 10 years ago, took the feed-The Warden explained the re-The prisoner has been sentenced to the workhouse six times previous against sightseers was ing without resistance. While six necessary because of the large number. in Burlington County, N. J., had conceived the plot in "a deliberate attempt to commercialize the death of the Lindbergh haby."

The prisoner has been sentenced to the workhouse six times previously since 1932, twice for stealing of an automobile, the other times of the Lindbergh haby."

The prisoner has been sentenced strictions against significants with the large number of workmen who must be passed in and out of the main gate.

The prisoner has been sentenced to the workhouse six times previously since 1932, twice for stealing in and out of the main gate. Building projects include a new meat-14 pounds in all-down its throat. Then Perkins swabbed its administration building, hospital, cell block and garage. A new dormimouth with an antiseptic and gave tory will be ready for occupancy

The crowd was harder to handle than the snake. Although a space PILOT AND PASSENGER KILLED on the lawn was roped off the CRASH OF WEATHER PLANE feeding will be repeated outdoors in One Victim Had Been Married Only about five weeks.

Darwin, Australia. On the flight to Australia she bad. The takeoff from Bandoeng

DARWIN BY NIGHT By AMELIA EARHART

HOPED TO REACH

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BANDOENG, Java, June 24. — My plans for leaving Bandoeng yesterday could not be carried out, as K. L. M. engineers and mechanics pleaded for two hours more to complete their work, so we planned to hop off after midnight, trying to reach Darwin, Australia, by night

The delay at Bandoeng was well worth while, as only here, along the whole route, could fine instrument work be accomplished, as the Dutch use many American planes and accessories, and are excellent me-

While they were busy, my sight-seeing extended itself to the neighboring city of Batavia. By scheduled air line, Batavia is 20 minutes from Bandoeing, but by mar more than three hours. We drove there to see the country intimately, and dict of guilty was made unani-

flew back to gain perspective. Batavia is the capital of the Dutch East Indies. It was once a walled city, but now only a gate from the Court today, we all agreed also known as Depasco, and Marie remains to recall the days of con-24. — The Spanish Government the Mount Holly, N. J., detective freighter Trinidad was sunk in the mount Holly, N. J., detective Weiss and Schlossman, are under township police headquarters in the have testimony at the trial transstant warfare. Near the gate, we township police headquarters. when the auction of the day's catch was in progress. Most of the fish

en's prison. The others are in jail Batavia without having ryst tafel a meal of rice with 21 different courses accompanying curried chicken, meat, eggs, fish, relishes nuts, vegetables, borne in by a lin of waiters. The meal is finished by a Dutch pancake, garnished with fruit, then coffee.

POWELL W. CHAMBERS, 49. FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME

Great-Grandson of John Mullanphy Gave \$50,000 to Parish for New School.

Powell W. Chambers, member o an old St. Louis family, was found the porch of "Rose Place, his estate on the Florissant road, near Ferguson. Mr. Chambers, who was 49 years old, had been in ill healt Mullanphy, philanthropist. About 10 years ago Mr. Chambers gave \$50,000 for the construction of St John and St. James parish school i Ferguson

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, 4969 Pershing only a small circle for the act. The avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. Wil liam J. Polk of Ferguson and Mrs. Claude Chichester of England.

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Jury in 9th Case Recommends Leniency Woman Poll Judge and Policeman.

Sy the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 24. — A BATAVIA, Java, June 24.—Ame-Federal Court jury returned verlia Earhart landed at Sourabaya, dicts of guilty against two more Java, today after a 250-mile jourdefendants shortly before noon toney from Bandoeng, Java, on her day in the Federal Governments ninth vote fraud conspiracy trial. Miss Earhart planned to stay at After announcing the verdicts against Herbert Campbell, member Sourabaya until tomorrow, when she will take off for Kupang, Tiof the Kansas City police depart-ment, and Mrs. Myrtle Middleton, mor Island, on the way to Port who served as Republican election On the flight to Australia she judge in the precinct from which will cross the Timor Sea, where all the defendants came, the jury

recommended leniency. Today's verdicts marked a com-lete victory for the Government in "First there is the case of Herplete victory for the Government in its latest trial growing out of a bert Campbell. The jury must desweeping vote purge here since the Of the five defendants on trial,

three were convicted last night, but the jury asked for further instruc-lots were made. However, Camptions this morning from Judge Mer- bell denied he saw anything wrong. rill E. Otis, before bringing in the two final conviction verdicts. Judge Otis said he would pronounce sentence on all five defendants next Tuesday morning.

Jury on Two Defendants. William Floyd of Bunceton, jury foreman, said the jury last night stood 6 to 6 on Mrs. Middleton's what was going on—that ballots stood 6 to 6 on Mrs. Middleton's verdict and 7 to 5 on Campbell's. "Today after we had been recharged by Judge Otis at our rechar Mrs. Middleton) still was 6 to 6,"
Floyd said. "Then we discussed the evidence and our rights in recommending leniency and the six who though she admitted being a life-them. When the six who though she admitted being a life-them. When the six who the six who

mending leniency and the six who had been voting for acquittal agreed long Democrat, to replace the reguto vote for conviction if the other lar judge who was ordered to leave iency. That was done and the ver-

Of Campbell, Floyd said, "after on the verdict of guilt. We felt that Campbell, as a police officer, should have preserved the law." "It is not unusual for any Federal

case on the presumption that Mrs.
Parsons, who disappeared June 9, had been kidnaped. Several hours after she disappeared a ransom note demanding for the first several forms.

In prison, as was Mrs. Nellie Tipton and canal runs through the their clothes and therein natives wash their clothes and bathe. Wherever eight years, and Mrs. Helen Bertoyer, to five Mrs. Relen Bertoyer, to five Mrs. Section Men Hit by Train Near St. "I did not discuss the evidence in Montreal train.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING

CHARLES WILHELM

my instructions last night," the

going to discuss it this morning as

ots were made. However, Camp-

shortly after 10 a. m.

Those found guilty last night are

Joseph F. Maher, 29 years old,

Democratic precinct captain: Don

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EXPRESS HIGHWAY SPEED BILL PASSED

Measure Acted Upon by Aldermen Authorizes 45 Miles an Hour.

The bill to authorize a 45-mile an-hour speed limit on the new Express Highway was passed by the

Board of Aldermen today. The measure carries an emergency clause but is not expected to go into effect until the section of the highway between Forest Park and Vandeventer avenue is opened, about July 15. The present speed limit is 30 miles, but motorists commonly have exceeded it without poice interference.

The board also passed a bill to transfer title of the old Court-house, Broadway and Market street, from the city to the Fed-eral Government. The site will be part of the riverfront memorial and, under terms of the bill, the Judge continued, "however, I am Government, through the National Park Service, would maintain the to the defendants whose cases have building. The measure was drafted at the direction of the Mayor, who has said, however, that there was no assurance the Government

cide whether Campbell was a party would accept the building. to a conspiracy. The evidence was that all of the defendants were Public Service to let a contract for servicing of the 50000 electric gas and naphtha street lights also was approved. Heretofore contracts minds is this: 'Did the defendant campbell know there was anything irregular?'"

tric lighting recently were rejected.

A resolution urging Gov. Stark irregular?'"
"If you say he did not, you should to sign a bill recently passed by the return a verdict of not guilty at osign a bill recently passed by the once; you should acquit him. On Legislature, repealing the Jones-Munger law providing for sale of delinquent tax bills, was adopted. The resolution asserted the law were being changed-then bearing was not workable in St. Louis, were held in St. Louis. If the

The board adjourned until tomorrow morning, pending a meetsix would sign a written recommendation to Judge Otis for lening of the Legislative Committee
ing tax proposals which have been pending. Aldermen said the board until July 8 without acting on the tax proposals, with a view of determining the amount of delinquent law remitting penalties during this

Ex-Slave Dies at 103. KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 24 .-Mrs. Charity Alexander, a Negro section men on the Central Ver-mont Railroad line in St. Albans children from slavery in Missouri Town, three miles north of here, were killed today by a New York-died here yesterday. She was 103



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Thomas King Discharged by Police Judge After Preliminary Hearing at Jefferson City.

'NO EVIDENCE OF FELONY SHOWN'

Prosecution Announces It Will Not Attempt to Press Case Against Man on House List.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.-Thomas Kin gof St. Louis, the only perso nagainst whom fraud charges have been made in the inquiry into irregularities in the clerks' payroll of the House of Representatives, was discharged today by Police Judge Foster S. Wheatley, who conducted King's preliminary hearing on the charge of obtaining money from the State by false pretenses.

Wheatley, holding the hearing in his capacity of Justice of the Peace, said no evidence had been introduced to show that King committed a felony or that a felony was committed. His action appeared to end the case. Prosecuting Attorney Carl S. Wymore of Cole County, who conducted the prosecution with Assistant Attor-ney-General C. R. Hewitt, said he did not intend to attempt renewal of the prosecution.

King was shown by the testimony to have been regularly employed by a St. Louis brewery while he was on the House payroll as clerk for Representatives Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan and E. M. Brady of St. Louis. The false pretense charge against Kink grew out of an investigation by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, shortly before adjournment of the Legislature June 8, into irregularities in the House Clerical prevent clerical payroll.

King was charged with having de-frauded the State by representing to House officers that he performed services as a House clerk between May 16 and May 31, inclusive, and by obtaining and cashing a warrant for \$80, for 16 days at \$5 a day. It was alleged he had not been here, had not performed services as a clerk, and was not en-

titled to compensation.

Warrants in King's Name Ten warrants for a total of \$730 were shown to have been issued

King's attorney, Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, contended that the State had failed to show any fraudulent representation on King's part. There was no evi-dence, Lauf said, that King had made any representations what-ever. He argued further that there was no statute requiring a legislaclerk to be in Jeffer at any partticular time, to draw his paw lawfully. Lauf argued that Attorney-General McKittrick, dur-ing an illness last March, drew his salary and other State compensa-tion, though he was in Hot Springs,

Replying in the same personal vein, Assistant Attorney-General Hewitt said Lauf was resentful at McKittrick's attempt to keep him from collecting a large fee in the fire insurance rate litigation. Lauf, as a custodian of funds in the keeping of Cole County Circuit Court, received a fee of about \$55,000. Sergt. Eugene P. Clark, identification and handwriting specialist of the State Highway Patrol, testified that the indorsement of King's name on the \$80 warrant involved in the charge, was not similar to the indorsements of "Thomas King" appearing on the back of the other warrants. Clark signed the com-plaint against King, stating he was

advised he could do so in a con-ference between Attorney-General McKittrick and Superintendent B. M. Casteel, of the patrol. Ralph Fischer of St. Louis, of the accounting department of the Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., said King had been employed by the company for about three years. From employment and payroll records Fischer testified King had been regularly employed as a truck chauffeur of the company

since the first of the year, with occasional brief layoffs. Other witnesses, on points relating to King's identity and the making out of warrants for payments in his name, were State Auditor Forrest Smith, Cashier Oliver Bassman of the State Treasurer's office, and Miss Opal Taul, secretary to the chief clerk of the House.

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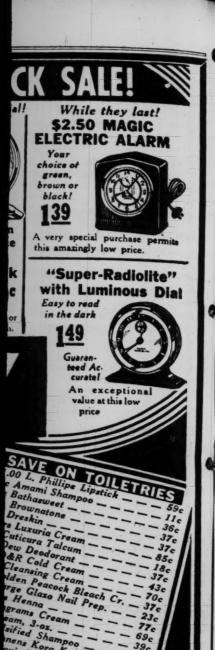
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\$1.98 Blouses, Linens, Acetate Crepes _ _ _ _ 790 \$2.98 Blouses, Acetate Crepe, tailored _ _ _ _ \$1.29 140_\$1.00 Neckwear Pique, Lace Organdy __ _ _ _ 49c 23_\$1.00 Toppers for dresses or suits _ _ _ _ _ 25c \$1.00 Tailored Shirts, Cambric _ _ _ _ _ 59c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-STREET FLOOR 50_\$1.65 Pajamas, odds and ends _ _ _ _ _ _ 79c 167_\$1.95 to \$2.50 Pajamas and Slumberjacks _ _ _ \$1.39

400_\$1 Polo Shirts, reduced to _ _ _ _ _ 55c; 2 for \$1 \$1_\$1.55 Polo Shirts, reduced to _ _ _ _ _ _ 77c 31.65 to \$3.50 Shirts, broken sizes _____ \$1.39 150_\$2.50 to \$5 Shirts, reduced to _____ \$1.99 150_\$1.95 Terry Robes for Beach and Home ____ 99c \$1.95 Deep and Light Tone Shirts, reduced to _ \$1.59 23_\$1 to \$1.50 Broken Lots Underwear _ _ _ _ _ 50c 350 Shirts and Shorts, choice _____ 190 75_\$1 to \$1.50 Broken Lots Underwear ____ 79c

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR 1.98 Girls' All-Wool Bathing Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$1.59 \$1.59 Boys' Sheer-Top Suits _ _ _ _ _ _ 99c \$1.59 Cotton Crepe Sleepers and Pajamas _ _ _ _ 87c

790 Printed Sheer Sunsuits, 3 to 6 _____ 39c
2_\$4.98 Nursery Chairs ____ \$1.99
1_\$39.50 Whitney Coach ____ \$24.98 4_57.98 On-a-Tub Baths, reduced _ _ _ _ _ /2

COSTUME JEWELRY Large assortment of odds and ends in Spring jewelry. Regularly \$1, priced for quick clearance _

\$7.75-\$10.50 WHITE

SALON FOOTWEAR

White Shoes reduced from

regular stock. Many styles in all-white or brown and white \$5.95

\$6 AND \$6.95

300 REGULAR S1 HANDBAGS lot of slightly soiled Bags priced to sell 59c

WASHABLE DOE-SKIN GLOVES Because these washable Doeskins are counter soiled they are reduced

CHIFFON & SEMI-SERVICE HOSE 1520 pairs of 69c and 79c stockings Broken 39c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Hand embroidered orig 25c, each 15c Odds and ends in women's 'Kerchiets reduced to, doz. 25c

\$1.65 TO \$2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS 1800 - soiled and mussed. All types, broken sizes. Tremendous values, but come \$1

350 MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 1800 pairs. Clocks, stripes, checks, plaids, some in broken size ranges. Big bargain at 5 PR. 99C

MEN! CLOTHING AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

\$30 GABARDINES

Modernette Summer Shoes in discontinued styles. Allwhite, brown and white, pastel suedes, patents and sandals _ _ _ \$3.88

\$3.95 TO \$5 Girls' white sport oxfords in all-white, brown and white discontinued styles. Sixes \$ _ _ _ \$2.45 (Second Floor.)

Just 17. Broken lots from current stocks. Tremendous values, broken sixes, of course ____\$21.50

\$30 SAWYERSPUNS Designed by college men for young men (and men who want to stay young). Just 11 to close out _ \$23.95

TROPICALS_CRASHES Just 19, many in larger sixes. Fine for hot weather wear. The price is (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.) Spring and Summer models. Broken lots, but current styles. A value treat if you're lucky enough to find your size. Worsteds, tropicals and crashes. The entire lot will be sold in a few hours.

16-\$25 and \$30 Wool and Summer Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$14.95 23-White Surf and Seersucker Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$9.95 7-\$15 2-Pc. Summer Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$8.00 27-\$3.98 Slacks; Broken Sizes _ _ _ _ _ \$2.19 10-\$1.98 Seersucker Pants; Larger Sizes _ _ _ _ \$1.00 10-\$5 Linen Knickers, only _ _ _ _ _ \$2.49 14-Fine Linen Suits, reduced to ______\$11.95 7-\$42.50 Spring Kuppenheimer Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$24.95

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' APPAREL

APPAREL TO WEAR RIGHT NOW AND ON INTO THE FALL!

\$16.95 TO \$22.95 DRESSES

HURRY . . . JUST 50 TO SELL!

A group of "better" Dresses . . . plain sheer

jacket suits, printed synthetic crepes and dark

women's sixes. Now only _____\$8

\$10.95-\$22.95 KNITS

\$14.95 TEEN-AGE WOOL

SHETLAND JIGGER COATS

JUST 5 \$19.95 WOOL SUITS

Imported Kasha Wool Suits in light shades. Crepe lined. Two-piece ____ \$7

JUST 6 TEEN-AGE \$22.95 CAPES

TEEN-AGE FLEXPUN FROCKS

Washable, synthetic Flexpun Dresses, White and pastels. 11-17 _ _ _ \$5.99

(Teen-Age Terrace Shop-Third Floor.)

ground printed chiffons. Misses' and

One, two and three- REDUCED

dark colors and pastels, short and long sleeves. For travel and vacation wear.

Many styles in misses' sixes.

piece knit dresses in

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

JUST 52-\$18.50 & \$22.50 MEN'S SUITS

\$12.50 SPORT COATS Broken lot of much higherpriced coats, taken from our regular stocks and reduced for quick dis-\$7.95 posal __ _ _

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

\$12.95 TO \$16.95 DRESSES

JUST 50 FROM LATE SPRING

Broken assortment of misses' and women's

sixes in dark ground printed synthetic crepes

\$3.98 AND \$5.98 SWEATERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Variety of styles in the group. Long and

short sleeves, lacy weaves, close knits, embroidered trims, novelty buttons and

severely tailored styles. Misses' sixes \$2.49

\$7.98 PASTEL 2-PC. SUITS

Cool, washable lightweight novelty synthetic

traveling. Misses' sizes _ _ _ _ \$3.99

\$2.98 GIRLS' SWEATERS

Imported tropical sheer zephyr wool in fine

yarns. Classic models in pastels nad beige.

later. Sizes 8 to 16 _ _ _ _ _ \$1.99

Grand for travel wear and for

fitted jackets. Perfect for

fabrics in white and pastels. Two styles . . .

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

(Sub-Teen Shop-Third Floor.)

ODDS AND ENDS

HOUSEH'D GOODS

Enamelware, bread boxes,

unpainted end tables,

10c, 25c, 50c, \$1

ironing boards, etc.

BARGAINSIN MILLINERY

"BETTER" HATS Just 75 French Room Summer Hats. Included are pastels and dark straws.

Reduced now to only ____ \$3

\$5 MODERNETTES Just 50 Modernette dark straws, felts and fabrics in smart Summer styles. Now

\$1.98-\$3.98 HATS Teen-Age felts and straws, ideal for children to wear now and until end of Summer. Reduced to only _____ 50c (Millinery—Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SHOP FRIDAY...DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK SELL-OUTS

\$16.95 TO \$29.95 SPRING

SUITS GREATLY REDUCED

Two-piece wool Suits in soft tailored fitted and

boxy swagger styles. Perfect for travel wear

gold and thistle. Misses' sizes ____ \$7

\$3.98 DARK WOOL

SPRING SPORT JACKETS

Fitted or belted back models in dark woolen

Jackets. Limited quantity and broken sixes

hurry. Misses' sizes _ _ _ _ _ \$1.29

\$12.95 SPORT FROCKS

Beautifully tailored short-sleeve sheer Sport

black and a few light shades in

woolens and sharkskin. Broken

Dresses in shirtwaist styles. Navy, beige and

misses' and women's sixes. Only __\$7.99

\$12.95 to \$49.95 DRESSES

Southern Wear spectator sport frocks in pastel

and dark monotone printed synthetic crepe,

sizes for misses. Reduced _ _ 1/3 AND 1/4

(Boulevard & Lane-Third Floor.)

(Boulevard and Lane-Third Floor.)

. . . so you'll have to

(Suits Shop-Third Floor.)

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

HOME FROCKS & LINGERIE-SECOND FL.	
30_\$10.98 Dresses, Linens; one and two piece \$8.79	TOILETRIES SPECIALS
45_\$1.39 to \$1.98 Uniforms, soiled 79c	\$1 MAKEUP BOXES
78—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Smocks 790; 2 for \$1.50 137—Hooverettes, gay prints 790; 2 for \$1.50 50—\$5.98 Nelly Don Printed Nelda Crepes \$3.99 40—\$5.98 Acetate Dresses; printed \$3.99	In pastel shades. Deep compartments. Slightly soiled 390
40—Nelly Don Acetate Dresses \$2.59 25—\$7.98 Linen Sport Dresses \$5.99	75c Trejur Novelty 29c
20_\$3.98 Linen Sport Dresses \$2.99 40_Linen Sport Dresses \$3.99	\$1 Marelle Toilet Waters popular 390
25—Printed Rayon Dresses \$3.99 31—59c Rayon Bloomers 39c	\$1 Dusting Powders; 790
47—\$1.59 Rayon Gowns \$1.00 30—\$1.98 Silk Culotte Pants \$1.29	29c Bath Powders 19c
19_\$2.98 Silk Pajamas \$2.39	29c Pompeian Beauty Sets 19c
30—\$1.25 Cotton Culotte Pants 690 9—\$10.98 Silk and Satin Gowns \$7.98	20c Italian Bath Soap 10c
8—\$7.98 Chinese Silk Handmade Gowns \$4.98 20—\$7.98 Travel Robes and Pajamas \$5.98	\$1 Hair Brushes, reduced for clearance
12-\$5.98 Travel Robes and Pajamas \$3.98	10c St. Joseph Aspirins, now 50
18—\$5.98 to \$7.98 House Coats and Negligees \$4.98 12—\$1.98 Cotton Slacks 50c	\$1.50 Bath Salts in cock- tail shaker containers 590
LINENS—SECOND FLOOR	\$19.98 Toilet Sets in large \$10.98
13—All-Linen Handloom Breakfast Sets \$3.98 7—Bisso Linen Breakfast Sets, reduced to \$1.49	75c Glazo Mani- cure Sets, now _ 49c
12—Bisso Linen Breakfast Sets, reduced to \$1.98	(Toiletries-Street Floor.)

6-Novelty Breakfast Sets, reduced to \$2.98	
19—Novelty Bisso Linen Bridge Sets \$1.00 28—Natural Color Grass Linen Sets, reduced to \$1.00	INFANT'S \$2.98 DRESS
BOYS' APPAREL & LUGGAGE—FOURTH FL. 275—\$1.00 Wash Shorts, sanforized, sizes 4 to 16 690 46—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wash Shorts, broken sizes 890 85—\$1.69 Sanforized Wash Slacks, sizes 12 to 20 \$1.29	Handmade Dresses are soiled. Samples. ular \$2.98 Frocks

	46-\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wash Shorts, broken sizes 89c
	85-\$1.69 Sanforized Wash Slacks, sizes 12 to 20 \$1.29
	153-\$1.29 to \$1.50 Juvenile Wash Longies, 4 to 10 69c
	5-\$10.98 Checked Sport Coats, sizes 12 to 18 \$4.98
	260_\$1 Polos, Tom Sawyers and others, sizes 8 to 18, 69c
	105-\$1 Gingham Polo Shirts, sizes 13 to 141/2 390
	27-\$1.50 Basque Cotton Polo Shirts, small sizes 79c
	78-\$1.50 Juvenile Sweaters, small sizes 50c
	10-\$1.98 Cotton Wash Robes, broken sizes \$1
	46_\$1.95 & \$2.95 All-Wool Swim Trunks \$1.39
	188-29c and 39c Anklets, plain and fancy 2 for 25c
	37-\$1 Yellow Sleeveless Sweaters, only 50c
	18_\$2.98 & \$3.98 Juvenile Sweaters, now \$1.98
ı	160-35c Broadcloth Shorts, sizes 28 to 32 5 for \$1
à	22_\$1.98 Yellow Sleeveless Sweaters, 32 to 36 \$1
	3-\$15.00 Hartmann Covert Hat Boxes \$7.98
	1-\$25.00 Blue Gabardine Wardrobe Case \$17.98
	1-\$15.00 Green Gabardine Week-End Case \$9.98
	1-\$12.98 Black Pigskin Week-End Case \$7.98
	1-20.00 Hartmann Striped Canvas Case \$10.98
	1-\$16.50 Hartmann Covert Wardrobe \$9.98
	1-\$20.00 Hartmann Striped Canvas Case \$10.98
	1-\$12.98 Cowhide Hat Box \$6.98
	HOUSEWARES AND CHINA-FIFTH FLOOR
	500 Odde and Enda Ohina Bisses

34-All-Linen Breakfast Sets, reduced to _ _ _ _ \$1.94

	1-\$16.50 Hartmann Covert Wardrobe \$9.98
	1-\$20.00 Hartmann Striped Canvas Case \$10.98
	1-\$12.98 Cowhide Hat Box \$6.98
	HOUSEWARES AND CHINA-FIFTH FLOOR
	600 Odds and Ends China Pieces 5c to 25c
ľ	60c Decorated Relish Dishes 25c
	\$1.00 Cake Plate and Spatula 39c
	\$3.98 32-Pc. Colored Glazed Sets \$2.98
	12.98 53-Pc. Garden Gate Pattern Dinner Set \$7.98
	\$25 95-Pc, Dinner Sets, for 12 \$17.50
	\$21.50 General Electric Mixer and Juicer \$10.98
	\$19.95 Gilbert Mixer and Juicer \$10.98
	\$3.75 Shower Curtains \$1.98
	\$1.00 Bathroom Drane Sets Each 25c
	\$9.85 4-Pc. Chrome Finish Urn Sets \$5.75
	\$14.95 Manning-Bowman Electric Urn Sets \$9.95
	1-\$3.95 Hankscraft Electric Double Boiler \$1.98
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1000 Pos. 22c to 60c Knitting Yarns 5c to 35c
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1-\$14.00 Hamilton-Beach Hair Drier _ _ _ _ \$8.75

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SUMMER

WASH FROCKS

275 COTTON DRESSES-

stripes and dots. Sport styles

Originally 2 for \$1.10

150 EYELET BATISTE
DRESSES—The kind of eyelet batiste found in higherpriced dresses. Navy, rust,
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Originally
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Painted stripes and some

have 3-pc. frames. Sixes

4'6" to 9' \$4.98 to

\$7.98, now \$2.48-\$3.98

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REDUCED

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122 BRASSIERES REDUCED Styles in Maiden Form Fan and other brands. Originally \$1 to \$3.50.

\$1 TO \$2.98 LAMP

SHADES REDUCED

Just 48 of these silk.

Clair de Lunc and paper

parchment Shades. Slightly soiled 49c

Fifth Flor

74c ** \$3

6-\$9.75 Glass-top Metal Tables _ _

47 HAND-TUFTED BEDSPREADS For full or twin beds Large double tutts. Color range incom-plete Now \$2.49

BROADLOOM RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

2—\$70.80 12x12 Sedar Rust and Wood _____ \$39.50 1—\$88.00 12x11.9 Cedar _ _ _ \$45.50 1—\$57.00 12x9.6 Burgundy _ _ _ \$29.50

-\$82.50 9x15 Aquamarine _ _ _ _ _ \$42.50 _\$37.50 9x12 Burgundy _ _ _ _ _ _ \$25.00

\$40.50 9x9.6 Taupe _ _ _ _ _ \$24.50 2-\$36.00 6x12 Assorted _ _ _ _ _ \$19.98

2-\$42.50 9x10.6 Raisin _ _ _ _ _ \$26.50

1—\$25.00 6x9 Sand _ _ _ _ _ \$14.50 4—\$16.50 4.6x6 Assorted _ _ _ \$8.95 1—\$37.50 9x12 Taupe, Store Used _ _ _ _ \$19.98

FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

3—\$8.75 Glass-top Metal Tables and Metal Tables — _ \$4.49

4—\$6.45 Maple Chairs — — — — \$4.45 1—\$29.75 Blue Cushion Glider — — — — \$19.75

1-\$69.50 Chrome Settee _ _ _ _ _ \$39.75 1-\$22.50 Chrome Chair _ _ _ _ _ \$9.75

ODDS AND ENDS

GLASS GOBLETS

Group of crystal, colored

and two-tone Goblets

10c AND 15c

20-\$1.98 Steamer Chairs _ _ _ _ _ _ _

gowns, now

345 SILK CREPE AND SATIN GOWNS Lace trimmed, bias cut. Tea Rose and Blue Some prints. \$1.98 and \$2.98 \$1.68

ODD CURTAINS

REDUCED

Odd lots including lace

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Reduced /2

REDUCED 3 TO 1/2 combinations. .panties,

\$2.98. Now Lingerie-Second Floor

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MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

1-\$59.50 Magic Chef No. 1601 _ _ _ _ \$47.50

1-\$76.25 Magic Chef No. 4201-2 _ _ _ \$49.50

2-\$109.50 Magic Chef No. 2412-0 _ _ _ _ \$59.50

FRIGIDAIRE & A.M.C. REFRIGERATORS

1-\$299.50 Super 936 Frigidaire, 1936 _ _ _ \$239.50

1-\$149.50 P. S. 6 A. M. C. Refrigerator, 1936, \$114.50 1-\$129.50 L. S. 6 A. M. C. Refrigerator, 1936 _ \$99.50

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A DAY WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

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Upholstory squares and

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100 RAYON GOWNS Knitted rayon and woven rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. Not all sizes in each style. Reg. \$1.98, \$1.59 AND \$1.39

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40 HELLY DON ACETATE

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COMPARATIVES QUOTED ARE BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES

Your choice

STUDENTS' SUITS With two trousers. Single-breasted, sport-back models. Broken sixes

11-ORIG. \$18.95

Slight charge for alterations. \$5.99 (Fourth Floor.)

\$25 ROYSTON HI 2 - PANT SUITS Just 24 worsteds in double - breasted, plainback models. Gray checked patterns _ \$14.95 (Fourth Floor.)

79c TO \$1.55 BOYS' SHIRTS - BLOUSES Tom Sawyers and others. Sixes 4 to 141/2. Also 200 brand-new 79c Polo Shirts,

8 to 16 ___ 50c (Fourth Fl. and Thrift Ave. \$1.50 - \$2.98 BOY8' WASH SUITS Taken from regular

stocks of Tom Sawyers and others. Broadcloth, seersucker and linen __ _ _ _ \$1.09 (Fourth FL and Thrift Ave. 240 SILK SLIPS

Lace trimmed, paneled Slips. All Tea Rose. Broken sizes. Reg. \$1.98, \$1.29 _ 2 FOR \$2.50

SMART SUMMER DRESSES

PRINTED AND SPUN RAYON FROCKS - Plain pastels and light back-grounds. Washable. Re-duced to clear _____ \$1.57

DRESSES — Dark colored crepe dresses. Brown, wine and black. Broken sixes. Originally \$5.98 \$1.39 to \$7.98 _ _ _ \$1.39 150 PRINT HOOVERETTES

(Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

250 CHILDREN'S

BOOKS or boys and girls vaca-39c ** \$1.50

26-Foot Training Craft to Be

sissippi This Fall.

A 26-foot motor launch until re-

cently used in the United States

Coast Guard service at Kenosha,

Wis., was delivered yesterday to

as a training craft.

Tax Savings by Personal Holding Firms

Owner of Auto Salvage Co. Firm Fires at Two He Suspects of Intent to Steal.

Lester Rooks, a Negro, 17 years old was shot and killed shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon by Wilanother Negro had attempted to 900. steal an automobile radiator.

attempting to remove the radiator from a truck in a yard in back of holding company surtax \$251, divifrom a truck in a yard in back of holding company surtax \$251, divi-his establishment. They fled when dends \$85,000, additional surtax \$36,he fired three shots in the air from | 000. a revolver, Gelfand said, and when they refused to halt he fired a 1934 and 1935 returns), owner A. S. fourth shot which struck Rooks as Brown, net income \$82,700 in 1934, he was climbing the fence. The no corporate tax, holding company ductions allowed by present law, other man fled down the alley.

groes. His father, who lives at 800. 2203 Dickson street, identified the body at the Morgue.

Gelfand is permitted to carry a revolver as a licensed watchman.

I. R. KELSO DONATES TRACT FOR USE AS BIRD SANCTUARY

tration, River Bluff Woodland Will Become Permanent Gift.

I. R. Kelso, St. Louis lawyer, has assigned the Missouri Audubon Society 20 acres of river bluff wood-

Kelso's estate near Cape Girardeau. can Phillips. A survey of the tract was recently University of Missouri, who re- deductions allowed by law were

Continued From Page One. dends \$10,000, additional surtax \$22,

Marion Finance Company of Milvaukee, estate of George P. Miller owner, net income \$85,625, no corrate holding company tax or div-

idends, additional surtax \$20,900. liam Gelfand, owner of the Liberty Toronto, net income \$174,387, no cor- consideration, he said it appeared 535 of capital losses, Helvering tes-Auto Salvage Co., 2239 O'Fallon porate or holding company taxes, the individual owners of the 17 tified, obtaining a tax reduction of street, who told police Rooks and no dividends, additional surtax \$66,- corporations would have had to pay \$725,509. If the owners had not

Gelfand said he observed the two corporation, net income \$154,453, no organized.

Altew Company, Ltd., (including tax or dividends, net income in Rooks, wounded in the back, was 1935, \$81,300, no corporate or hold-pronounced dead at the new Homer ing company tax or dividends, adagregate tax saving of \$2,638,307 in cinnati. When newspaper men incinnati. Phillips City Hospital for Ne- ditional surtax for both years \$20,- in 1936 tax returns.

Firms' Principal Owners.

In the table listing principal owners of some personal holding com-His firm has been robbed several panies, Helvering included the following, who were not further iden-

Mrs. F. C. Lamont, Isabell Willys, Mrs. Irene Jackson Sloan, Charles Hayden (deceased), Jeremiah Mil- ings made by paying corporation bank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Howard, W. S. Paley, Jacob Ruppert W. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, Harry A. Hatry, Fred Fisher, William A. Kent, O. D. Fisher, D. R. Fisher, O. W. Fisher.

land adjoining his estate near Cape | Robert Nixon, Herbert T. Han- said 278 of the 1300 cases analyzed pany was a Newfoundland Corpora-Girardeau as a bird sanctuary under nan, F. V. du Pont, Mr. and claimed the first type, a 20 per tion whose tax return was filed a lease renewable every five years Mrs. William Dewart, R. W. Wood-cent deduction of adjusted net in-from Paris. for 20 years. At the end of that time, the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently to the society if in the interim it uses and maintains the rink the property will pass permanently the property will be prop properly.

du Pont, R. C. du Pont, Valentine
offer was formally accepted

E. Macy Jr., E. H. Worth, Virginia
Sulting tax reduction was \$929,831. June 19 by the society at Arboreta, Campbell, John W. Greve and Dun- The individual owners of the companies, he asserted, saved 62.9 per

Helvering said the 17 corpora- cent of the personal holding surtions' total net income, before any deductions allowed by law were Should all 4516 returns show comthe types of birds found taken, was \$4,862,824. He said they parable results, he said, the aggrepaid a regular corporation tax of gate savings to individuals would

Our entire stock of \$650 to \$900

White and White Combination Shoes

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ALL SIZES IN GROUP

BUT NOT IN EVERY

STYLE. WE ADVISE

AN EARLY

SELECTION

Value Event of Importance

\$18,068 and holding company sur- | be at least \$3,000,000

the amount of taxes avoided.

April 30.

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Saving by 1300 Firms.

Three Types of Deduction.

Sizes 2½ to 10

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USE YOUR CHARGE

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Also 496 Pairs

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SHOES \$ 295

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taxes of \$25,905—a total of \$43,973. The companies which claimed His discussion of the cases was credit for the second type, debt based on two assumptions, he said: retirement deductions, cut \$5.606. First, that each company was 444 and reduced taxes by \$982,967, owned "beneficially" by one person; Helvering said. Without the deducand second, that the owners of the tions, he said, their taxes would companies had no income other than that derived from the one The comparable tax saving for than that derived from the one holding company listed the 4516 companies, he said, prob-

for each. In many instances, he ably would be \$3,250,000. an aggregate surtax of \$1.638,023 taken advantage of the deductions. W. W. Hawkins Co., a Delaware if no holding companies had been he said, they would have had to pay a 704.3 per cent larger holding Furthermore, the \$1,638,023 did company surtax.

Identification of Names.

Helvering said more than 50 per which he said would have increased ent of the stock of the Tennessee Company of Cleveland, was owned by James Hammond, whom he de-Turning to a discussion of described as a publisher and editor.

He went on to say that the Rob-Helvering testified 1300 personal ert P. Scripps Co. was in Clevecinnati. When newspaper men informed him later that E. W. Scripps The 1300 returns analyzed, he was dead, Helvering said he assaid, were part of 4516 filed in the sumed the company belonged Internal Revenue Bureau up to his estate. Robert Scripps is a newspaper publisher

An analysis of all 4516 returns, he The Peter Berkey Co., Helverestimated, would show a tax reing said, was a Chicago firm. He duction of \$9,237,000 because of the added Summerfield, of the Laurence Industrial Corporation, was from He said that figure did not cover Jersey City, N. J. some unfiled returns or the sav-

Continuing his identifications, he said Consolidated Publishers was a instead of individual income taxes. New York concern; Herman W. Falk was from Milwaukee; the Three major types of deduction Senior Investment Corporation was are allowed in arriving at the tax- a Detroit company; W. W. Hawkins able income of a personal holding of the W. W. Hawkins Co., lived in company, Helvering continued. He New York City, and the Altew comcome less dividends received from

The committee then adjourned intil Tuesday morning.

Legal Definition A personal holding company is defined legally as one which obtains 80 per cent or more of its gross income from royalities, dividends interest, annuities, and capital gains and has at least 50 per cent of its stock owned by not more

Besides the ordinary corporation taxes, surtaxes of from 8 to 48 per cent are imposed on such corpor

than five individuals.

Helvering said the statute orig inally was designed to prevent tax avoidance but had been "perverted" by certain persons for tax dodging He said the Treasury believed the result was "an enormous loss of evenue" and that the practice was increasing.

Individuals with relatively small incomes, he said, find it cheaper to pay income taxes than the personal holding company and regular

When incomes come within the higher rate brackets, he said, it often is cheaper to pay the holding company and normal corporation

DeMille Cites Tax Appeal Decisions Quotes Angell's Speech.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24 .-Movie Producer Cecil B. DeMille said in a statement yesterday tax appeal decisions in his favor deny he had attempted to evade taxes. His statement was in answer to

testimony of Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering be fore the congressional tax inquiry "The United States Board of Tax

Appeals," DeMille said, "rendered the decisions in the cases of the Government against Cecil B. De-Mille Productions, Inc., and Cecil B. DeMille personally, which clearly hatically denied ernment's contention that DeMille Productions was formed to evade taxes, and the Board of Tax Appeals so rendered its decision against the Government.

"This opinion was unanimously unheld by the United States Cour of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. "There is nothing I can add to the decision of the two courts, except to quote from Dr. James Roy land Angell's speech to the grad-

uating class at Yale:
"Tyranny is not less tyrannical when exercised by a dictator or an irresponsible Government bureau . . . than when imposed by an eco-nomic Royalist.'"

FLORIST, MISSING EIGHT DAYS. SHOWS UP IN ST. LOUIS OFFICE

University City Claimant to For tune in Philadelphia, Ill and in Seclusion, Lawyer Says.

Secluded at the home of friends Julius E. Schaeffer, University City florist who is one of several thousand claimants to an \$18,000,000 Philadelphia fortune, was back in St. Louis today, his eight-day dis-

appearance still unexplained Returning yesterday, he went the office of his attorney, Harvey B. Cox, who arranged for his care by friends. The lawver told re porters Schaeffer was too ill to tell

what his experiences had been. Schaeffer, 50 years old, dropped from sight June 15, the day he was o have returned to Orphans' Court in Philadelphia for further cross examination on his assertion that he was a cousin of Mrs. Henrietts Garrett, widow of a snuff manufac turer. Dispatches from Philadel phia said he had been cross-examined "strenuously" for two days His home is at 707 Westgate avenue, University City.

Dr. C. B. Holman a Kiwanis Truste By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.-The annual convention of Kiwanis In-ternational ended today with announcement of the election of Traf-ford Taylor of St. Boniface, Man. as president without opposition Dr. Charles B. Holman of St. Louis was elected a trustee

Crews of from 10 to 12 of the Admits Being Escaped Convict.

325 Sea Scouts in the council will be assigned weekly to the boat TEXARKANA, Ark., June 24 .after July 17. Scout officials said Police Chief W. E. Davis said last night a prisoner booked as Leon the training would be largely in operation of the craft, flood patrol Johnson of St. Louis and Joplin, and rescue work. The Kenosha Mo., admitted to him he was J. D. the St. Louis Council of Sea Scouts was tied at the foot of Franklin Hope, escaped Texas convict. Daavenue.

The boat, capable of 10 miles an The Sea Scout base, now at Creve escaped from the Huntsville (Texhour in still water, will be over- Coeur Lake, will be moved to the as) prison after serving two years

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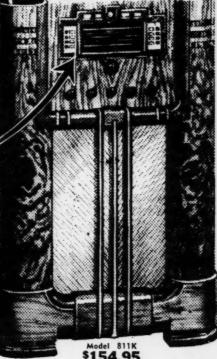
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In the group were Powers Hap- C I O notifie od. New England secretary of the C I O; John A. Nolan, Boston, officer of the United Shoe Workers strike. of America, a C I O affiliate; Sidney Grant, Boston, union counsel; Paul Salvaggio, Boston; William J. Mackesy and Martin J. Lawless, both of Lynn, and Ernest Henry of

SCHOOL EMPLOYE FALLS 18 FEET TO HIS DEATH the American

Elmer Reinholtz Dies in City Hospital From Fractured.

Elmer Reinholtz, stationary fire-Elmer Reinholtz, stationary fire-man employed by the Board of Ed-closed. F. R. Scha ucation, was fatally injured at 10 der while washing paint on the said the acti-Beaumont High Schood, 3836 Nat- CIO unions ural Bridge avenue. He fell 18 feet and suffered a for a gene

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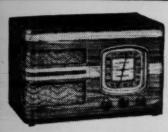
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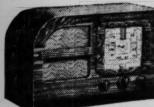
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Act After C I O Notifies Its Unions to Abandon Plans for General Sympathy Strike.

WARREN, O., June 24.-Five manufacturers closed their plants against strike activity.

In the group were Powers Hapgood, New England secretary of
the CIO; John A. Nolan, Boston,

Officers of the Brainard Steel Co. who declined to be quoted by name said their contract with the C I C oth of Lynn, and Ernest Henry of was "no good." They denied there was a lockout at their plant, and said operations were curtailed, partly due to lack of orders.

J. C. Manternach, president of

the American Welding & Manufac-turing Co., said his plant was shut down until "we find out what the union is going to do." The Van Huffel Tube Corporation and the Elmer Reinholtz, stationary fire- Ohio Corrugating Co. also were

s. m. today when he fell from a ladder while washing paint on the said the action was taken because of an unauthorized strike yesterday. umont High Schood, 3836 Nat- CIO unions called strikes in many Warren plants vesterday in a move He fell 18 feet and suffered a for a general labor holiday as racture of the skull, which caused protest against a court injunction

The action, also, was a move it sympathy against the movement of men and supplies into the Republic plant under the protection of city police and the Ohio National Guard, sent to the Mahoning Valley by Gov. Martin L. Davey to maintain the steel status quo while the Federal mediation board continued its deliberations in Cleveland.

Gus Hall, Steel Workers' Organ-Committee organizer, said "there will be no general strike for the present." He said that the C I O had not issued a general strike call, that the action of local unions was spontaneous.

The concerns closed today nor

mally employ 1000 men in this in dustrial city of 40,000. Asked whether the mill force was being increased, an official of the Warren Republic plant said there was no agreement or legal order to limit the number of men who

might return to their jobs. "Judge Lynn B. Griffith in his court order Monday limiting picketing provided for free access to the plant by all men who wanted to

work," the official declared. C. R. Wheeler, assistant to the manager, said 2500 of a normal force of 6500 were at work and that all departments were operating except the hot mill.

National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets dispersed a crowd of steel they've already started burrowing strikers last night. With rifles into your skin, just apply some Va- lowered, the guardsmen approached several hundred strikers who had surrounded a Chicago newspaper photographer, seized his camera

be no itch. Wonderful, too, for and smashed it over a fire-plug. The crowd retreated, booing and shouting, to a point about 100 yards across the street from the Republic Steel plant. The troopers then resumed their positions in front of the plant.

The Republic plant announced today that about 2500 were on the payroll yesterday, and that \$380,-000 was paid in wages, compared to a normal \$550,000 for the two-week period. The plant is operating on three eight-hour shifts, the same as before the strike was called 29 days ago. Up to yesterday, when it was compelled to work with self-interned employes, the company operated on 12-hour shifts.

About 300 of the "voluntary

prisoners" left the plant yesterday unmolested. An equal number of non-strikers who previously had been unable to enter because of heavy picket lines at the entrance, went into the plant. Strike leaders protested to Major-General Gilson D. Light, in charge of the militia in the Mahoning Valley, that the steel company

was increasing the number of its workers. The protest was taken under advisement.

No effort has yet been made to relieve Republic's workers at their nearby Niles plant which, like the plant here, has been operating with workmen who have remained

inside the buildings. The force of 550 guardsmen originally sent here was re-enforced last night by a detachment

from nearby Youngstown.

Crowds of men and women—
often as many as 1000—stood outside strike headquarters until after midnight. Inside, conferences had been going on most of the day and night, as plans for the general strike were worked over. No State roops were there, but about 60

guardsmen were nearby. Gov. Earle To Permit Reopening of Bethlehem Steel Plant Tomorrow. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 24. Gov. George H. Earle today ordered State control of the Johnstown

strike zone lifted at 7 a. m. to "Apparently the emergency in Johnstown has passed," he said. Earle intervened last Saturday and ordered closing of the Bethlehem steel mill where a strike had been called by the Committee for Industrial Organization. The mill will be permitted to open tomor-

row. Earle said. He said that Col. A. S. Janeway his personal representative and Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the State police, and all forces of the State police and highway patrol would be ordered out of Can

bria County, except 200 State police, who will remain in Johnstown NARCOTIC ADDICT EXECUTED and one addict on alternate weeks have become the only visible sign

Last night Johnstown business protest" against State intervention killing grounds yesterday. Executions averaging one peddler code.

of efforts to cope with the North PEIPING, China, June 24.-Liu China narcotic trade. The Nanking leaders announced a \$60,000 na-tional advertising "campaign of cuted at the Temple of Heaven 970 narcotic addicts had been shot since Jan. 1 under the anti-narcotic

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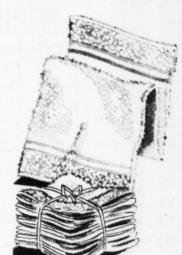


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New Commission to Have Supervision Over Spending of About \$47,800,-000 in 1937 and 1938.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.-The Casey bill establishing a State Social Security Commission to control the administration of old age pensions, unemployment relief and State aid to dependent children was signed late yesterday by Gov. Stark. Also, he appointed the five members of the commission.

The Governor appointed George Haworth of Carthage as acting administrator. Haworth is being borrowed" fro mthe W P A, for which he is Joplin district adminis-

The act, which is designed to set up a strictly non-political administration of the social security activities of the State, carried an emergency clause, which made it effec-tive as soon as signed. The bill was introduced in the 1937 legislative session by State Senator Michael Casey of Kansas City. Commission Members.

Members of the commission are: William T, Kemper of Kansas City, banker and business man, and former national Democratic committeeman for Missouri. Kemper was designated chairman of the

Dr. E. L. Morgan of Columbia vice-chairman. Dr. Morgan is head of the Department of Rural Sociology, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri. He was a member of an unofficial social security commission appointed last year by former Gov. Park to make a sur vey of the social security needs of

W. T. Nardin of St. Louis, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and president of the Pet Milk Co. Mrs. Arthur B. McGlothlan of St.

Joseph, president of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and president of the St. Joseph Comnunity Chest, now serving her fifth term in that post. Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg.

Crossley, former Lieutenant-Gover nor of Missouri, publishes a newspaper at Warrensburg and for the last four years has been State Relief Administrator.

Relief Body Abolished.
The State Relief Administration, eaded by Crossley, was abolished through approval of the social security measure, which provides the Social Security Commission shall take over all duties of the relief department.

supervision of expenditure of an appropriation of about \$47,800,000 from State and Federal funds, during the rest of the biennial period of 1937 and 1938. This includes an authorization of \$34,000,000 for payment of old-age pensions, \$9,000. 000 for relief of which slightly more than \$2,000,000 already has been expended this year, \$2,250,000 for aid of dependent children, and the balance is for administrative pur-

C I O SIGNS 2 AUTO AGENCIES

Contracts Affect 22 Men; Closed

Shop Agreed On.
The United Automobile Workers
of American, Local 452, yesterday signed contracts providing for the closed shop and wage increases with two Granite City automobile agencies, the E. B. Thompson Co. and the Brewer Motor Car Co. The contracts, first to be gained by the C I O affiliate in the Tri-City area, affect 22 men employed in various capacities by the firms.



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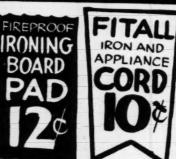
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New York Banker, Who Died on Yacht, Set Up Fund for Religion, Science and Education.

REST OF ESTATE TO WIFE AND SONS

Property Estimated at \$60-000,000 to \$100,000,-000; Inherited \$75,000,-000 From Father in 1931

NEW YORK, June 24.-George F. Baker left \$15,000,000 of his estate to establish a trust fund to be administered at the discretion of "charity trustees" named by him for the benefit of organizations "operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes," it was disclosed when his will and two codicils were filed for probate in Surrogate's Court, New York County, yesterday.

The bequest was in the form of 7500 shares of the capital stock of the First National Bank of the City of New York, of which Mr. Baker was chairman of the board at the time of his death, and which his father, George F. Baker, helped to found. The current value of the stock is about \$2000 a share.

The will specified that none of the \$15,000,000 should go to propaganda or lobbying agencies.

If the fund becomes taxable, the will authorizes the executors to convey any part of it to the so-clety of the New York Hospital or to the Boy Scouts of America, Inc. The will also directed that if the fund were taxed it should bear its own tax expense and not draw on the general estate.

Provision for Family. Mr. Baker, who died on May 30 aboard his yacht at Honolulu, di-vided the rest of his estate into two parts and left both to his wife, Mrs. Edith Kane Baker. He directed that on her death the life income from one part shall go to each of his two sons, George F. Baker Jr., a member of the class of 1938 at Harvard, and Greenville Baker, a student at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

The banker's two daughters, Mrs.
T. Suffern Tailer, the former Florence Baker of Locust Valley, L. I., and Mrs. John M. Schiff, formerly Edith Baker of Oyster Bay, L. I., are named only as contingent bene-ficiaries in the event that either of the sons should die without issue. Mr. Baker explained in his will that he had "made ample provision during my lifetime for my daughters."

Likewise, he took pains to explain the omission of bequests to servants and other employes.

"I have taken other means than by this will to recognize faithful and loyal service of many who have been in my employ," he wrote.

There was no indication of the value of the estate other than the usual "in excess of \$20,000." Estimates that it might be between \$60,000,000 and \$100,000,000 were based on the fact that Mr. Baker inherited \$73,000,000 from his father, who died in 1931, and that he doubtless possessed a considerable fortune of his own at that time.

Just as the life of Mr. Baker

and his father, and now the charity trust fund, were closely related to the First National Bank of New York, so was the will in which Mr. Baker disposed of the fortune made there. At one point in the document, which he signed on Aug. 28, 1935, Mr. Baker pointed out that in several places he had referred to the depository simply as "the bank.'

The "charity trustees" named to administer the fund set up by the 7500 shares of bank stock were the same as those appointed by him as "general trustees" and executors of the estate. They are Mrs. Baker, Alexander C. Nagle of Scarsdale, N. Y., vice-president of the First National Bank, and referred to as "my friend," and the First National



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mother, Mrs. Eleanor duPont Ta-

ney, received yesterday her moth-

er's \$2,800,000 estate in a ruling by

Judge Charles Klein that she had

a right to pick her own husband. Mrs. Taney died in 1934, leaving her

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RIVERFRONT WORK

Continued From Page One \$6 750 000 Federal work relief funds to the p roject, is unconstitutional, in its delegation of powers to the Secretary of the Interior and the National Park Service.

It is further alleged that the Federal officials have no power to use the city's \$2,250,000 contribution, since "the power to levy taxes and appropriate such taxes to provide for the general welfare of the United States does not include the power to receive money from the City of St. Louis and use such money for the general welfare of the United States, and to purchase and con-

demn land by use of such money."

Nagle's Intentions Defined. One of the allegations is that 'the dependant Nagle," superintendent of the park project, "intends, if such area be acquired, to cause demolition of some of the build-ings now standing thereon, but to allow other buildings to remain; and that it is not the present in-50c Tackle Box, 29c | 100 Fish Hooks 15c tention of said Nagle to demolish all the buildings thereon, and he does not intend to reduce all such area to a vacant and unimproved

condition, but only a part thereof.
"Plaintiffs aver," the petition continues, "that the value of such area is in excess of \$11,000,000, and that of the sum of \$9,000,000 named in (President Roosevelt's) Executive Order No. 7253, all must be used for acquisition of land; that in no event is more than \$600,000 intended to be used for ordinary skilled and unskilled labor, allowing the employment of 1000 men for twenty 30-hour weeks, which labor is intended to be used in demolition; that \$250,000 for salaries of Nagle and office employes, and for an architectural competition, is intended to be expended; but that construction of a memorial or other architectural improvement is impossible and is not intended by use of said \$9,000,000 fund.

"The defendant Nagle does not tend, to establish an park or plaza, but only to acquire the 37-block area, cause demolition of some of the buildings thereon, and wait for authority of Congress and appropriation by Congress before making any attempt to improve said property in any manner by structures thereon, or by creating a park or plaza."

It is charged that an organization of downtown business men was formed, to promote the plan for converting the 37-block tract into a park, in order to enhance the value of other downtown property. The organization, it is charged raised a \$100,000 fund, and used it partly in payments to political committee members, who were permitted by the Election Board to dictate the choice of judges and clerks for the

bond-issue election.

In the election ,it is stated, illegal ballots were cast and counted for the proposal ,and ballots cast against it were not counted. The petition proceed to tell of circumstances leading to President Roose velt's executive order, and to deny the correctness of some of statements as to historic sites in

Examples of low cost fares for round-trip tickets in air-condi-Charges of Damage. Those of the plaintiffs who own their property state in the petition\$10.71 Detroit 19.03

that they will not sell voluntarily, and object to summary condemna tion proceedings as being to their "irreparable injury and damage. Those who are tenants state that they will be damaged by the cost of removing machinery, equipment and stock, for which no compensation will be provided in the condemnation or purchase proceedings. Figures of such damage, ranging as high as \$25,000, are given. The tenants also state that they will thereafter have to pay higher rents in new quarters, and these estimated annual increases range

from \$200 to \$4000 a year.

The court is asked to restrain Nagle and his assistants from taking or exercising options on property in the Memorial tract, and to enjoin Blanton and Beatty from filing further condemnation suits, or prosecuting those which have been filed. A temporary order is asked for, pending the hearing on a permanent injunction.

The frauds in the 1935 bond issue election, which are cited in the pe-

FILED IN ST. LOUIS Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. Circuit Attorney Miller, in bond election ballot boxes by the

tition, are now at issue in a pend, April, asked the Supreme Court to ing application of the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis to the Missouri Frank C. O'Malley, who refused to

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grand jury. The Supreme Court has had the matter under consideration U. S. AGENTS FREED IN KILLING Charges Dropped Against Pair Who

Suit Filed in Federal District Court

Dismissed.

Shot Deputy by Mistake.

MARKED TREE, Ark., June 24. -Murder charges against two Fed-WASHINGTON, June 24. - The eral Alcohol Tax Unit agents for suit filed here by St. Louis river the shooting of a Deputy Constable were dismissed yesterday on agree cicipation by the Government in ment of counsel for relatives of the the Jefferson Memorial project there, was dismissed today by Jusvictim and the prosecution The agents, J. L. Kidd and J. R. ice James M. Proctor in Federal District Court here. The dismissal

Jones, were accused of killing Deputy Constable Frank White when he and his partner, Deputy Jack McCullar smashed a still near Marked Tree just as the Federal agents arrived on the scene to raid the same still. Authorities termed the shooting a case of mistaken identity.

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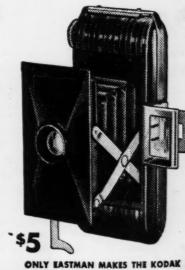
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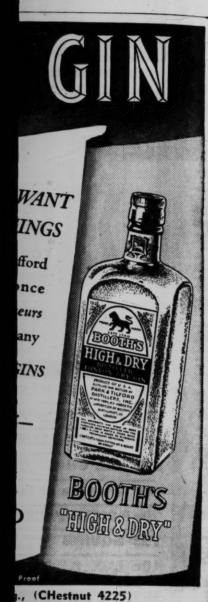
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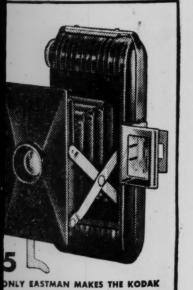
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Three printing shops employing 132 persons have been organized by the Allied Printing Trades Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, William J. Gib-bons, president of the Typographical Union and chairman of the organizing committee, announced yesterday.

Shops organized are Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co., 206 North Fourth street, which emails. LOS ANGELES, June 24.—From a Federal Court witness stand 17ploys 75 workers and has been nonnion 31 years; McMullen Printing Co., 42 employes an open shop for raphers, 309 North Tenth street, years. Signing of union contracts has resulted in pay increases ranging up to \$8 a week, sub-

Printing Trades Council are attempting through the committee to employing about 350 persons.

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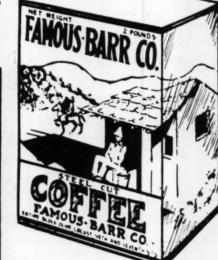
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GIRL AGAIN ON STAND IN CULT MORALS CASE

Fills in Details of Her Charge Against Follower of Father Divine.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.-From year-old Delight Jewett yesterday filled in the details of her charge 20 years, and Warwick Typog- that a West Coast follower of Harlem's Father Divine drafted her as a modern "Virgin Mary" to give birth to a "new Redeemer."

It was her second day of testistantial overtime pay and the 40-hour, five-day week, Gibbons said. Hunt, "The Revelator" of Divine's The 11 unions comprising the Far West "heaven," and three other organize about 40 non-union shops, school girl to Beverly Hills for immoral purposes. She said Hunt told her he would

"take me to Hawaii later when I would give birth to the redeemer. "Was anything said about who was to be the father?" Prosecutor Jack Powell asked. "I don't re-member." Questioned further, she said Hunt "told me that a privileged few would know who its actual father was but the world at large would never know."

The prosecution introduced in evidence sales slips from a Denver department store to show the defendants purchased \$910 worth of clothing for Miss Jewett before they started for California.

Purchases of a gray fur coat, \$504; green crepe dress, \$39; a suit, \$59; another suit, \$176; three pairs of shoes, \$39; a watch, \$35, and

other clothing items were shown.

The Government rested its case late yesterday and defense counsel ing all defendants guilty on both counts of the indictment. The evidence shows that Hunt satisfied his lust at the expense of this mere child, keeping up a pretense that it was being done in the name of holy

JAPAN ADVISED TO PICK DIPLOMATS BY BLOOD TEST

"O" Type, Like That of Prince "Superior" New; Doctor Decries
Anaemic Genius Type.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 24.-Dr. Tsunemass Niigaki, medical adviser to the Foreign Office, urged the Governmen today to pick its diplomats by blood Dr. Niigaki explained there were

four distinct types of human blood, "A," "B," "AB," and "O." He added that only "Superior" men like Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who possesses "O" type blood, are fitted to fight Japan's diplomatic "These men combine level-headed-

ness with quick, unerring decision, perseverance and a gentle mien cloaking an iron will," said Dr. "Unlike fortune telling, the blood

type test is competely scientific.
"We no longer want pale, anaemic, genius-type fellows in the government, but robust chaps who are vigorous and full-blooded." "The doctor's dictum created a sensation in Government depart

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN OHIO ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Cincinnati's Twenty-Eighth Such Blaze in 18 Months—Fire-bug Is Suspected. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 24.-A room ing house fire, attributed by Fire Chief Barney J. Houston to a firebug, killed one man today, caused burns and injuries to four persons

and imperiled the lives of 35.

The fire brought to 28 the total of rooming house, hotel and tenement fires in the last 18 months blamed by Houston on the prowler. Three persons died as the result of

The victim of the latest blaze, C E. Williams, 50, was found burned to death in his bed. Two aged mer were among the four persons burned in escaping from the flames.

BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH TRIBESMEN

34 Wounded in Latest Encounter With Followers of the Fakir of Ipi.

SIMLA, India, June 24.-Seven British soldiers were killed and 34 wounded today in an army engagement with followers of the rebellious Fakir of Ipi, leader of the Waziris tan tribes in India's Northwest Frontier Province.

The Fakir's warriors suffered heavily from a combined air and (A punitive expedition of 3000

British troops, most of them Hin-dus, was sent to the area, bordering on Afghanistan, last December, after a new outbreak by the rebel-

Five Escaped Convicts Caught. y the Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 24.-Five of 19 desperate convicts who fled from the Eastern Prison Farm Tuesday after overpowering a guard and taking his gun and horse, were re-captured by posses last night. Two life-term convicts, George Scott, San Antonio, and Jack Foreman, Comanche, were recaptured 40 miles from the penal farm. The other three, all serving long sentences, were found hiding in a small

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Co. The tariff provides also lowered moved for dismissal of the charges, but Judge Leon Yankwich denied the motion and commented: "I am satisfied that the facts here are satisfied that the facts here are such as to justify the jury in find- by the Western Union Telegraph ure used in a telegram.



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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING VOTE | WIFE SEES HUSBAND ROBBED

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in Alley Near South Main. 250 Workers Keep Possession of Plant. During

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 24. acted to conduct a collective bar- Hospital for a skull injury. gaining election today.

Police guarded the plant and allowed C I O representatives to take food to strikers inside. The sit-down forced the company to suspend operations yesterday after operating at full capacity on three

Milton Arons, C I O organizer, said 1100 of the 1400 employes belonged to the union He charged that the company's refusal to meet the union's demand that an election be held caused the strike. The union seeks C I O recognition and a 20 per cent wage increase. Charles Wilson, 341 rear Brady

avenue, East St. Louis, was slugged and robbed of \$20 by two men at the entrance of an alley near 118 -About 250 sit-down strikers held South Main street, at 1:30 a. m. possession of the American Smelting & Refining Co. plant as the National Labor Relations Board Wilson was treated at St. Mary's





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SOCIETY FOR BLIND WARNS PARENTS OF JULY 4 DANGERS Requests Them to Supervise Use Every year about 75 children beof Fireworks; Many Children Lose Sight Every Year.

The St. Louis Society for the Blind, in a statement issued yes-Sweetens terday, requested parents to supervise the use of fireworks by their children on Fourth of July to prevent serious accident, and eye in- fireworks should not be regarded The society reported there were diate attention as a

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more than 500 children in schools against lockjaw, it was said.

for the blind in the country who | TV have lost their sight through the use of fireworks, air rifles and weapons and explosives. come totally blind from accidents, it was stated.

The society pointed out that all eye injuries should be treated immediately by a competent eye phy-Accidental burns or lacer ations that occur as a result of lightly but should be given imme

He Sold 12 of Them, Says Maplewood Chief. Ralph Jacobson, 24-year-old for

mer convict under arrest in St. Louis County, has confessed stealing 13 automobiles, 12 of which he sold, Chief of Police James Ryan of Maplewood announced today. Jacobson, arrested in a St. Louis hotel Wednesday night, said he sold 10 stolen cars to Joseph Kennedy, who, on Monday was sentenced to 16 years in the State penitentiary after pleading guilty at Farmington, Mo., to four charges of obtaining money through false pre-

mobiles. When arrested, Jacobson had the keys to a stolen automobile, which was parked outside the ho-The motor number had been changed, but heat and acid treatment revealed the original number showing that the machine belonged to H. C. Rethwisch of Webster Groves, from whom it was stolen. In his statement, Jacobson told

of selling two machines himself, in addition to those he sold to Kennedy for from \$50 to \$100 each. He said he and Kennedy changed the motor numbers, Chief Ryan stated. The prisoner, whose police record includes prison terms in California and Missouri for automobile theft, has been turned over to the State Highway Patrol pending applica-tion for warrants. He said he resided at 4768 St. Louis avenue.

Kennedy, arrested June 13 by a State Highway patrolman on a road near Kirkwood, admitted selling 17 automobiles stolen in St. Louis and the county in the last year. He obtained the machines from Jacobson and other sources and sold some of them to L. E. Ketcherside, an automobile dealer of Bonne Terre, as "demonstrators," for from \$520 to \$550 each, sharing in the profits from the resale. Ketcherside became suspicious of Kennedy's activities, which he reported to the high-way police. Kennedy, 29 years old, has a wife and two children and formerly resided at 4438 Forest Park

INSULL'S FURNITURE ON SALE TO SATISFY HIS CREDITORS

Penthouse on Chicago Opera Building Is Scene of Auction— Admission \$1.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 24.-Old English furniture, Oriental rugs, china and glassware that Samuel Insuli collected when he was a utilities magnate went under the auctioneer's hammer today to satisfy creditors.

The scene of the two-day sale was the 10-room penthouse on the Chicago Civic Opera Building, In the Federal Building not far away Insull was involved in a \$40,000,000 suit filed by creditors who suffered losses in the collapse of his utility

The curious and the prospective buyers were charged \$1 admission to the sale of furnishings on which an \$85,000 valuation has been placed. A center of interest was Insull's collection of distorted pictures, which, with a rectifying reflector, become recognizable por traits.

Insull favored English furniture. One piece is a seventeenth century refectory table in turned oak nearly 12 feet long. Displayed on a Hepplewhite table of inlaid mahogany in the dining room were sam es of exquisite china and glass ware, including fine blue and white

MARYLAND STRIKERS PROMISE TO AVOID FURTHER VIOLENCE

Several Trucks Had Been Upset a Gates of Packing Plant.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 24.-Strikers who had clashed earlier with police and overturned several trucks at the gates of the Phillips Packing Co. plant promised last night to avoid further violence pending negatiotions for higher

wages. They assured Harry T. Phoebus State Commissioner of Labor and Statistics, that there would be no destruction of property pending a conference with company execu-

This promise was made by strikers after the commissioner told them he had asked that the nine that no men be deputized to defend

The strikers announced they would meet with two American Federation of Labor organizers to perfect a union. They declined to ne-gotiate with two C I O representa-

POPE TO CONTINUE AUDIENCES

Vatican Statement Counters Repor of Summer Suspension. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, June 24.- Pope Pius will continue regular audiences throughout the summer, an official announcement said today The statement countered a Rome newspaper report that his schedule would be suspended for July and August to conserve his strength.

Masonic Honor for King. he Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.-King George VI will attend a special meeting o the United Masonic Grand Lodge of England next Wednesday to be invested as past grand master. It will be the first occasion on which a British sovereign has been pres-ent at a Masonic meeting. United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham will be invested as past grand senior warden.

Hearst Personnel Changes. NEW YORK, June 24.-Hearst newspaper interests announced last

Ralph Jacobson Has Confessed

night that Arthur G. Newmyer, who has been publisher of the New York Evening Journal, has been appointed an assistant general manager of the chain and that William Randolph Hearst Jr. will be publisher of the re-organized Journal and New York American. The younger Hearst has been publisher of the American, which has announced that its daily paper



would become a part of the Eve-ning Journal and the morning Mir-Walter Young, assistant publisher of the American, will con-

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SUFFERERS

Wayman Gives Opinion Aldermen Asked for on Measures Under Advisement.

The six revenue measures pend- rental reven ing in the Board of Aldermen, intended to raise more than \$3,000,000 a year in additional income, are to the Boar valid, in the opinion of City Coun- by selor Edgar H. Wayman, the the Motion P

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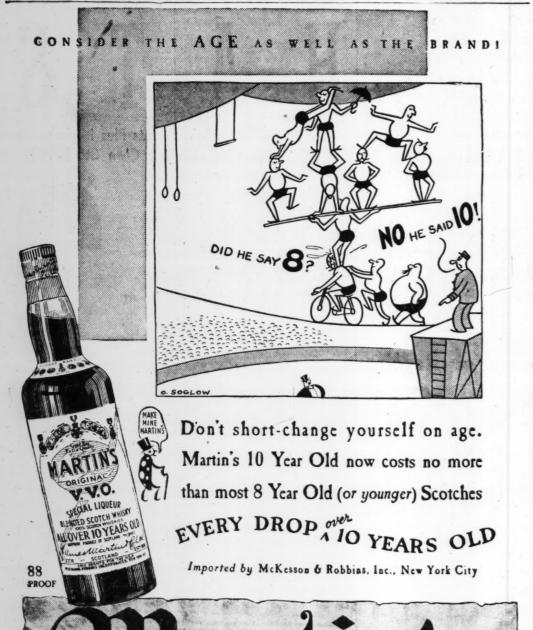
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NEW TAX BILLS VALID CITY COUNSELOR SAYS

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Pending. Proposals. The pending proposals are: Tax of 2 cents on a 15-cent package of cigarettes, increase of city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents a gallon, graduated admission tax on amusements and sports, 5 per cent tax on gross advertising revenue of newspapers,

selor Edgar H. Wayman, the the Motion Picture Theater Owners' corded. Association, He said the petitions were signed in the lobbies of the 84 theaters represented in the associof the measures, prepared by As- ation by patrons, who were asked sociate City Counselor Jomn G. not to affix their names to more

the Citizens' Nonpartisan Commitnied permission to address the powers. pass the bills at once, the board Board of Aldermen about alleged waste of public funds and failure to assess all personal property for taxation. He said he represented

several taxpayers' groups. Needs of the city for additional funds are \$1,000,000 or more a year for public relief, \$2,017,590 to retire the current record deficit and about \$100,000 to meet the excess of appropriations over anticipated in me in the current budget

Appropriations for the city's hare of public relief, amounting to \$84,000 for June and \$240,000 for July, August and September, were approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

ETHEL DU PONT TOO BUSY TO SEE FIANCE GRADUATE

Wedding Preparations Keep Her From Seeing Roosevelt Jr. Get Harvard Sheepskin. By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24. om State sales tax, and the right Ethel du Pont was too busy today of the city to tax such a commodity to attend the graduation at Harvard University of her fiance, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. At her to tax cigarettes to provide that home in Greenville it was stated the tax should be on their manu- that all her time was being taken up with arrangements for her wed-

Succeeds Husband in Commons. HERTFORD, England, June 24. -Lady Davidson, wife of Sir John Davidson, who was raised to the revenue committee, conferred in peerage in King George VI's corprivate this morning about procedure. It will be early next month House of Commons yesterday to before the city will have any clear succeed her husband.

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WASHINGTON, June 24.-An amateur archeologist, presiding magazines and other local publica- Judge W. J. Graham of the United tions; a 5 per cent tax on revenue of States Court of Customs and Patburglar and fire-alarm systems, and ent Appeals, told yesterday of finding the skull of an Algonquin In-Petitions said to have been signed dian in Stafford County, Virginia, tended to raise more than \$3,000,000 by about 350,000 persons, opposing which Smithsonian Institution of the amusement tax, were presented to the Board of Aldermen today by Fred Wehrenberg, president of capacity any skull previously re-

Two of the record skulls of the past were those of Tolstov, the Russian author, and Napoleon Bonaparte. While intelligence has been declared to be partly dependent on W. A. Allen, who was nominee of the supply of blood reaching the brain, large brain capacity is also it met this afternoon to discuss the tee for Mayor this spring, was de-

The largest skull ever found pre viously was discovered a year ago on an Aleutian island by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist. It was that of a prehistoric American and had a brain capacity of 2000 cubic centimeters. The skull discovered by Judge Granam, however, had a capacity of 2200. Most persons have only 600 to 800 cubic centimeters of brain space.

The Indian lived probably 300

years ago. The skull was found on the site of the Indian village of Potomac on Potomac Creek, about 50 miles south of Washington.

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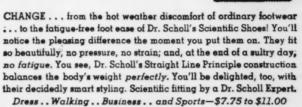
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Union to Continue Its Lines About the Kresge and McCrory Establish-

COMPANIES WILL TAKE AN APPEAL

Court Rules Labor Dispute Exists and Therefore Limitation on Federal Injunction Applies.

Picketing of the main downtown store of the Kresge Co., 522 Washington avenue, and the McCrory Corporation store, 425 North Sixth, in the effort to force recognition of three unions by the managements, will continue, following the refusal yesterday of United States Judge George H. Moore to issue injunctions, asked by the two companies.

Wayne Ely, attorney for the store companies, said today that he would appeal from Judge Moore's decision to the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals.

Judge Moore ruled in the Kresge injunction suit, that the company was not shown to be engaged in interstate commerce, hence that the Wagner Labor Relations act, which the company sought to invoke, did ed that a majority of its employes had formed their own organizatio and that, under the Wagner act, the this organization, rather than with the waitresses', clerks' and cooks' unions, which are seeking to gain gaining agents:

Basis of Court Ruling.
The Court held that a labor dispute, as defined by the Norris-La-Guardia act, had been shown to exist, therefore that the Norris act restricting the powers of Federal Judges in issuance of injunctions, applied to the situation. Under the Norris act, an injunction may not be issued without proof that the complainant has suffered or will suffer irreparable damage and loss without such injunction, and that local means of protection have proven inadequate.

Judge Moore found that the com-

pany, by its managers and agents, had been in negotiations with the unions concerning the local em-ployment situation, and that in other localities the company had limited its employment to union members, and had recognized the unions as sole bargaining agencies. The unions, the Court found, had stated their intention to continue picketing to force the company to cognize them as exclusive gaining agent in its stores here.

The Court found further that none of the company's employes in the downtown store was a member of any of the three urions. In April. the testimony showed, the company conducted negotiations with the un-ions and discussed wages, hours and bargaining powers, after which the company refused to enter into an agreement: only after this breakdown of negotiations did picketing

It was the Court's finding that the union representatives had not been guilty of fraud, misrepresentation, force or violence, in the statement, acts and conduct of the persons carrying on the picketing. By prior agreement, the decision in the Kresge case applied also to

the McCrory injunction petition.
Kitty Amsler of the Waitresses' Union, one of the individual de-fendants in the case, said today that the picketing might be extend-ed to other stores of the Kresge company here, but that this would depend on the number of persons available as pickets. Unemployed members of the union are the pickets, and at present, she said, most of the union members are working.

NURSE FILED NO COMPLAINT AGAINST MRS. E. G. SCUDDER Bond Given by Her Dismissed at Request of Prosecuting

Attorney's Office. A \$200 bond which Mrs. E. Gage Scudder, 510A Lake avenue, had given June 1 after being booked 'suspected of affray" following a quarrel with a nurse whom she had discharged, was dismissed yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction. The dismissal was at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney's office, which said no com-

plaint had been filed by the nurse. The nurse, Miss Mary Dull, suffered acid burns on the face and neck when a bottle of disinfectant which Mrs. Scudder said she was carrying to the bathroom, was broken in the quarrel.

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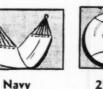
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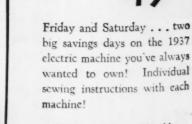
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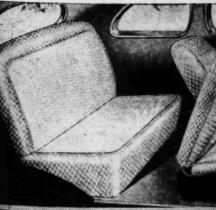
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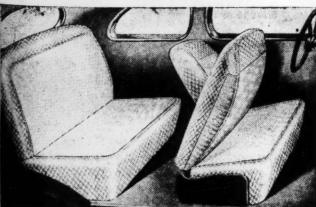




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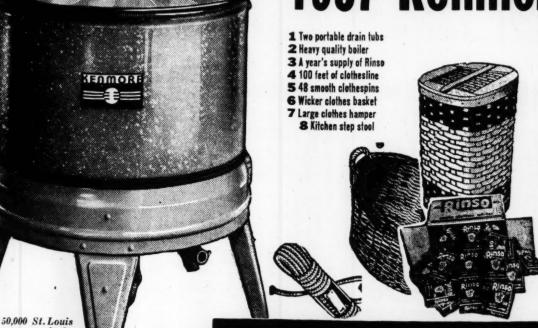
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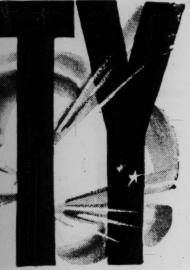
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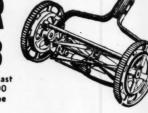
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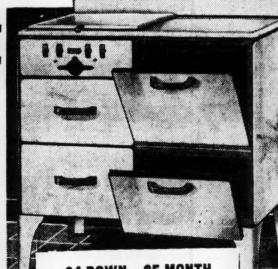
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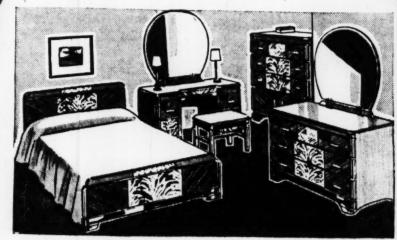
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4 POINTS SUGGESTED TO WILD LIFE BOARD

Governor's Conference Adjourns Without Recommending Definite Policy.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24 .-The wild life conference held here at the invitation of Gov. Stark to discuss policies for the new State Conservation Commission, which will take charge of State wild life and forest conservation activities July 1, adjourned late yesterday without recommending any definite program, but suggested four general points for consideration by the

The conference also adopted motion requesting each of the 35 sportsmen who attended to send letters to Gov. Stark, outlining any suggestions or views they might have concerning policies of the new

The four points suggested for consideration by the commission

That wild life restoration and singer, in a Chicago hotel room. conservation involves a problem of proper use of land and water re- Three Die, 80 Hurt in Train Crash including provision of By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24. cover, food, protection and refuges.

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must be provided, with full authora suburban passenger train struck ity to enforce conservation laws. ry to enforce conservation laws.

Proper public relations must be commuters. Fog was blamed.

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Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. GA. 3639 The public must be educated to the fact that conservation laws must be enforced and that conservation is not merely a mat ter of hatching out fish and birds to be caught or shot.

That control of streams should be considered by the commission. Source of Suggestions.

The first three points were suggested by Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, associate professor of zoology in the University of Missouri, who re-cently aided in making a survey of the resident game and fur-bearing animals of Missouri.

The fourth suggestion of consideration of stream control measures, in connection with a conservation program, was made by former State ator Langdon R. Jones of Ken-

The conference opened at the executive mansion, where Gov. Stark made a brief address in which he said, "politics must be completely barred" from the administration of the new conservation program. After an extended informal discussion the conference moved to the capitol for a brief public session. E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia

suggested the conference make no specific recommendations to the new commission as to its plans and policies, because it would be inappropriate and would transgress the functions of the commission. Later he withdrew a motion to that effect. Stephens was director of the Restoration and Conservation Federation which sponsored and obtained the adoption last November of a constitutional amendment creating the new Conservation Commission to replace the present State Game and Fish Department.
In Effect July 1.

The amendment, which has been held to be self-enforcing, becomes

effective July 1.

Gov. Stark said he would appoint the four members of the commis-sion and an unofficial advisory committee, before July 1. The amendment provides that not more than two members of the commission shall be affiliated with the same political party. There was no discussion of personnel of the mmission or advisory board in the conference, as the Governor had indicated he did not expect the conference to make recommendations as to the appointments.

H. H. Lark of Steelville, suggested appointment of still another committee or board of technical experts, to aid the commission in outlining its conservation program, but the point was not pressed.



SURRENDERS

Municipal Opera Singer's Ex-Wife Sues to Collect on \$14,700 She Says Is Due.

ard Ceeley, Municipal Opera singserved a garnishment notice of the of a collision April 11. attachment on the Municipal Theater Association to prevent temporarily payment of any salary due Ceeley, who is appearing at the theater in Forest Park this week in "Music in the Air."

Mrs. Ceeley, in her attachment suit filed in Circuit Court, stated she and Ceeley were divorced in May, 1931, at which time he agreed to pay \$25,000 alimony at the rate of \$100 a week. He paid \$10,217 but owes the balance, she asserted. Ceeley was married in November,

1931, to Margaret Carlisle, who was prima donna of the Municipal Op-WHO appeared in the Chicago era in 1930. They were divorced at Prosecutor's office yesterday Sarasota, Fla., in January, 1936.

after being sought for nearly a year for questioning in the killing of Audrey Vallette, night club singer, in a Chicago hotel room.

Three Die, 80 Hurt in Train Crash. By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24.—
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Mrs. Madeline Collins Ceeley of Correction yesterday acquitted said she had fallen. New York yesterday attached the Louis Kastner, 4515 Oregon avenue, salary of her former husband, Leon- on his appeal from a Police Court

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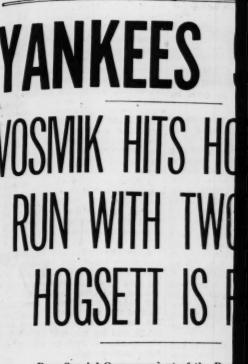


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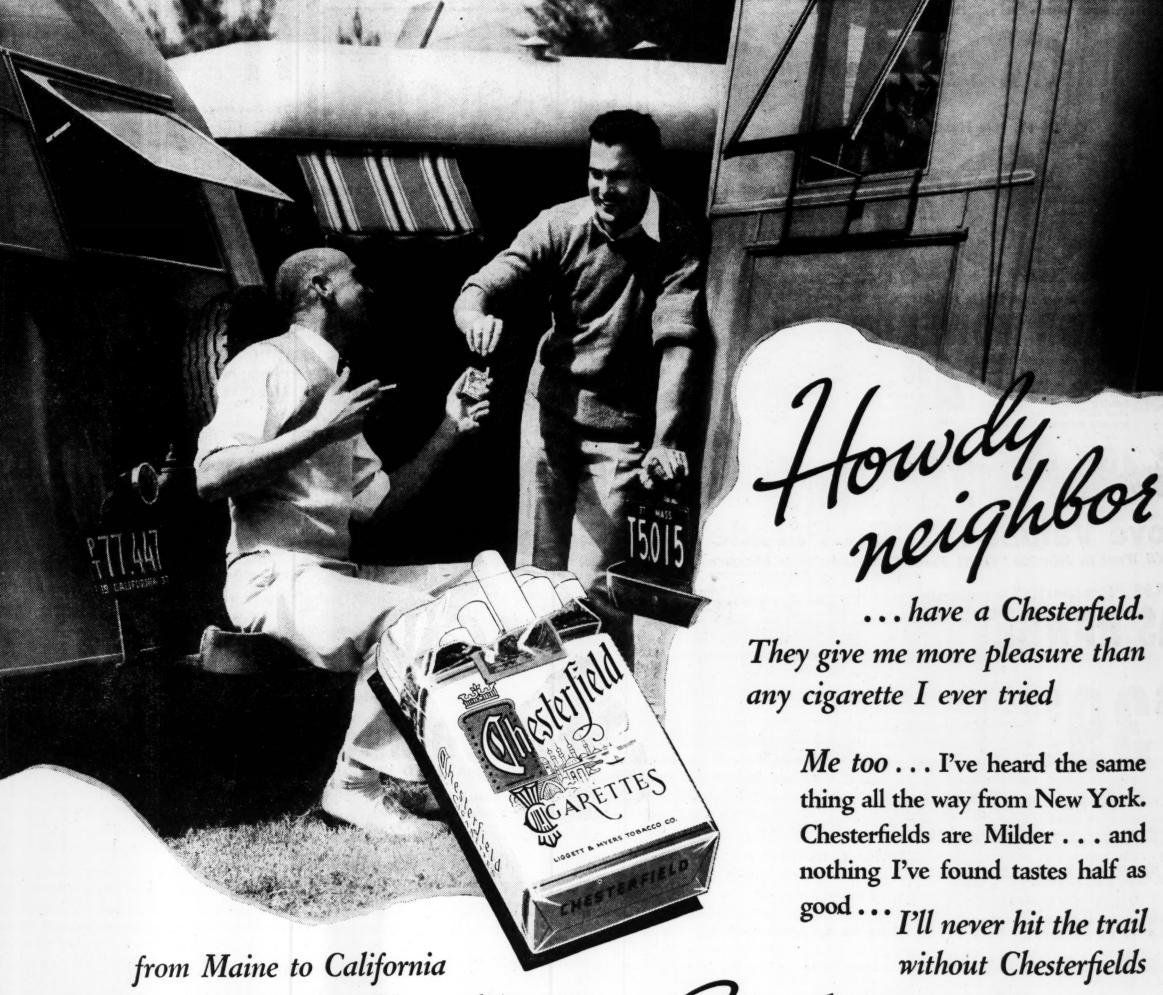
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Out at the Plate-It Helped Dizzy Gain Victory

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

CARDINALS 7, DODGERS 0

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YANKEES 9, BROWNS 6;

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TANKEES-DiMaggio singled to announced here yesterday that he right. Gehrig singled to right cen- has signed Babe Herman to play w. sending DiMaggio to third. left field. Herman was given his

Cookie Lavagetto, Brooklyn second baseman, out on an a ttempted steal of home in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Cardinals, on Dizzy Dean's throw to Catcher Ogrodowski. Joe Stripp, Dodger third sacker, is the

won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5. Philadelphia 3, Cincinaati 0. New York 8, Chicago 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns 6, New York 3. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 6, Detroit 5. Washington 14, Cleveland 5.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia,
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York,



Of Herr Schmeling.

CHICAGO, June 24. N BERLIN there sits a young man who doubtless is in the wellknown dilemma. He is Max Schmeling, the man who knocked

out Joe Louis about a year ago. fair play, Schmeling today should be occupying the pinnacle achieved Tuesday night by the man whom he flattened-Joe Louis. Today in Berlin he's just a disgruntled pugilist singing a song of hate and hovering be-

tween desire and revenge. Max will be besought to accept a match with Louis and that will bring him perhaps \$500,000 which it is said he sorely needs. If he listens to Opportunity's knock he ANKEES—Clift threw out Geh will become rich and also will Dickey rolled out to Davis have a chance to win the title. On the other hand, if he ac-

By all the laws of reason, plus and sent him raving back to Germany, after having made five ocean trips in a vain effort to

protect his rights. That European Dream.

MAX, it is reported, is listen-ing to the blandishments of European promoters. They want him to fight Tommy Farr in London or Berlin for a world championship of their own. Putting up the plea that Brad-

dock defaulted his title by run-ning out of his contract with Schmeling, the plan is to have Max made "champion of the world" under the auspices of the Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LOUIS OFFERED

offer from London for the Brown
Bomber to defend his new title
against Len Harvey or Jack Doyle
Weenbler State Harvey in Wembley Stadium sometime after the second week in August.

Batteries: New York — Schumacher. Gumbert and Mancuso; Chicago—French, Bryant and Hartnett.

Jacobs said a cablegram from A. antee of 15,000 pounds (approxithe net receipts.

SCHMELING TO **MEET FARR FOR**

LONDON, June 24.—The syn-Tebbetts; Boston—Grove and Desautels. thetic "world's heavyweight championship" fight between Tommy Farr and Max Schmeling, conqueror of Joe Louis, was set ten- PHILADELPHIA tatively today for Aug. 9, at White

BRADDOCK-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES HERE TOMORROW

Moving pictures of the Braddock-Louis heavyweight boxing championship match at Chicago last 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 Tuesday night will be shown at Loew's for one week starting to- and S Ferrell. morrow, the theater management announced today. A blow-by-blow BEES, WITH FETTE ecord of the battle, including the knockout through which Louis became heavyweight champion of the world, will be shown.

Hafey Hits Home Run.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

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001001000 2112 Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Shea; Philadelphia—Keley, Gumpert, Tubervile, Fink and Conroy.

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PITTSBURGH, June 24.—The Boston Bees pounded out eight runs Davis Cup mainstay, eliminated 18-Soston Bees pounded out eight runs in the first three innings today to tralia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. cinnati Reds climbed back into sixth | wallop the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to place in the National League today 6, and end a losing streak at 11 nated Fumiteru Nakano of Japan. with a 6-4 victory over the Phila- games. Lou Fette gave 13 hits but 6-8, 10-8, 6-3, 6-1. delphia Phillies. Chick Hafey and went the route while the Bucs sent Billy Myers hit home runs for Cin- Swift, Brown, Weaver and Tobin trooping to the mound.

BUDGE, GRANT

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24.

Grant won from E. R Avory

Also victors during the day were

such favorites as Baron Gottfried

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less return.

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antee of 15,000 pounds (approximately \$75,000) and 42½ per cent of the pet receipts. and gained the fourth round. 10021020X691

Batteries: Philadelphia—Johnson and ace; Cincinnati—Derringer and Lommasterful demonstration of top-

grade tennis. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. DETROIT AT BOSTON of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6 TITLE, AUG. 9 000000000 0 91 6-2; Parker eliminated M. D. Deloford of England 6-1, 6-1, 5-7 8-6, and Mako put out the Chinese Davis Cup player, S. K. Kho, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

of Germany; Jack Cawford and Vivian McGrath of Australia and H. W. (Bunny) Austin England.

homer and a triple today when At Boston: June 30, Brooklyn, 2; Lefty Grove shut out the Detroit July 11, Phialdelphia, 2; July 21,

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

he pleased.

HURLINNG, END LOSING

IN SECOND INNING By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 24 .- Manager Frank Rrisch of the Cardinals decided not to save any pitchers for the New York series but rather to try and win the game in hand, so Bob Weiland went to the hill to face the Brooklyn Dodgers in the third and final game

DUROCHER'S DOUBLE

of the series. Play was suspended at the con lusion of the third inning while Pepper Martin tossed two dozen autographed bails to the boys and girls in the free seat sections.

Burleigh Grimes picked the vetran Fred Frankhouse as his pitcher 0 0 0 0 and rearranged his batting order, CARDINALS benching Winsett and sending 0 3 4 0 Brac kto left field.

It was ladies' day and about 5000 women attended. The cash custom ers totaled about 2500. Sears, Ballanfant and Klem were

FIRST INNING-DODGERS -Brack sent a long fly to Medwick. Bucher singled past Mize and went to second on Padgett's fumble. Lavagetto flied to Padgett. Manush

CARDINALS - Lavagetto threw Lavagetto 2b -- 2 0 0 out Pepper Martin. Brown bunted Manush rf --- 2 0 1 0

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SECOND—DODGERS — Phelps ned to Pepper Martin. Stripp English ss --- 1 0 0 0 fouled to Ogrodowski. Cooney sin- FR'HOUSE P-1 0 0 1 2 gled to center. English was called

out on strikes. CARDINALS - Mize singled to center. Gutteridge doubled against the left-field wall, Miize stoppiing at third. Durocher doubled to left, scoring Mize and Gutteridge. Ogrodowski sacrificed, Frankhouse to Stripp. Weiland walked. Pepper Martin also walked, filling the bases. Brown hit off Stripp's glove Mize 1b — — — 1 2 1 2 to Lavagetto and Frankhouse covered first for the putout, Durocher BRITISH EVENT ered first for the putout, Durocher scoring. Padgett fouled to Phelps.
THREE RUNS.

THIRD — DODGERS — Frank-house lined to Brown. Brack singled to left. Bucher lined to Medwick. Durocher threw out Lava-

-America's Davis Cup "Big Four" ge CARDINALS-Bucher threw out maintained its winnin stride in Medwick. Mize walked Gutteridge Junior Golf the men's singles division of the again doubled to left, Mize stopall-England tennis championship ping at third. Durocher was passed today as play was completed in Ogrodowski popped a single to left, intentionally, fillin gthe the third round.

Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., redhead, the No. 1 seeded player and getto threw out Weiland. Pepper favorite for the title, and his cup teammates, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Frankie Parker o I threw out Brown. FOUR RUNS.

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District Golf Association will be a compared by the St. Louis District Golf Association will be a compared by t singled to center. Brown, playing Crystal Lake, Joe Switzer, director, geles, all survived the day's play nd gained the fourth round.

Budge alone of the four wo in hot drive into a double play with announced today. straight sets. He disposed of the Durocher as the middle man. Stripp

Boussus, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, in another Weiland Eighth Victory In Nine Games For the Red Sox

Cronin drove in four runs with a change's in schedules:

gasped at scores of his shots which son. CLASSIC BOWLING

second set, when his concentration Ted Gillett, secretary of the Claswas affected by the crowd, the American ace handled Boussus as sic Bowling League announced 2. (moved down from June 1); July 2. (Pitthurch 2); July 25. (Pitthurch 2); July 2 that the league will hold a meet-Jack Crawford, Australian veteran, won his third-round match from Franz Kukuljevic of Yugosla-ing officers and select the alleys on the first state of the first select the alleys on the first select the first select the first select the alleys on the first select select the first select select the first select ing officers and select the alleys on 8, Cincinnati, 2. via, 6—3, 6—2, 10—8.
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Germany, seeded second, joined those in the quarterfinals when he defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's top-ranking player 6.4.6.4.2.2 The Classic League was composed of six teams during the last came with Brooklyn, June 16, will game with Brooklyn, June 16, will STREAK OF 11 GAMES defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's paign and Gillett hopes to increase top-ranking player, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, the roster to eight clubs Any one H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British interested is invited to attend.

White Sox Sweep Series

Ronald Shaves of England elimi-6-8, 10-8, 6-3, 6-1.

As play in the women's doubles with the Athletics today, scoring a (moved down from May 24); Aug. (moved down from May 24); Aug. 7 to 2 victory behind Thornton 15, Pittsburgh, 2; Sept. 12, Cincin-Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Lee's effective pitching.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings) BROOKLYN Brack If - - 2 0 1 0 0 0 Bucher 3b --- 2 0 1 0 and was thrown out by Frank-house. Padgett walked. Medwick Stripp 1b 2 0 1 5 4 Stripp 1b--2 0 1 6 Cooney cf --- 2 0 1 0 0

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Start June 29 FOURTH -DODGERS-Manush held June 29 through July 1, at

Boys must enter through their left-handed Frenchman, Christian singled to left. Cooney popped to own club professionals and the course will be open for entrants to practice, June 28.

REVISED SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR CLUBS IN NATIONAL he Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 24. The National League announced today the BOSTON, Jun. 24.-Manager Joe schedule for doubleheaders and

Budge took Boussus' measure in one hour flat. The crowd surrounding the No. 2 court literally starts and Grove's sixth of the sea-At Brooklyn: July 11, New York, 2; July 18, Chicago, 2; July, 25, St. Louis, 2; Sept. 9, New York,

LEAGUE TO MEET 2. At New York: July 18, St. Louis, At Philadelphia: July 4, Boston, 18, Pittsburgh, 2; July 25, Cincin-

At Cincinnati: June 29, Pitts

burgh, 2; Aug. 19, St. Louis, 2; Sept. be played on Friday night Aug. 6). At Chicago: June 27, Frooklyn, 2: July 4, Pittsburgh, 2; Aug. 6, Boston, 2; Aug. 8, Boston, 2; Aug. 15, Cincinnati, 2.

At St. Louis: July 11, Cincinnati, PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The 2, (moved up from Aug. 12); Aug. Chicago White Sox made a clean sweep of their three-game series July 30); Aug. 8, Philadelphia, 2, nati, 2, (moved up from Sept. 13).

Kovacs, Northern Califor- That famous million-dollar gate nia Junior Fails to Ap- He saw the champion meet defeat, pear, and Defaults in For now he has a chance to meet Tennis Play.

By Davison Obear.

Joseph Hunt and Arthur Hendrix. two of the nation's first 10 ranking tennis stars, arrived at the Triple A Club late yesterday afternoon and immediately proceeded to show the local stars how they play the game. Both players won their singles matches and then paired to capture two doubles matches.

Hunt, who hails from Los Angeles, found unexpected opposition from Bill Bascom, former player, in his singles match. Bascom, who has played but little tournt tennis the past two years, forced Hunt to a 7-5, 6-3 score. Hendrix, whose home is Lake-land, Fla., won his first match from

Mike Carpenter, 6-1, 6-1. Carpenter made a better showing than the score indicates due to his ability to keep the ball in play. Hendrix gained a number of points on cross-court shots. Following their singles matches

Hunt and Hendrix played Bill and Jack Bascom in the first round of the men's doubles. The visitors won, 6-4, 6-2. There were some very the Schmeling salts! Bascom brothers tired in the sec-Kovacs Fails to Appear.

Frank Kovacs, Northern Califorpear and his match was defaulted to Larry Mullen, St. Louis University tennis captain. The club officials were disappointed as Kovacs

week that he would come here.

Karl Hodge and McNeill Smith were the first players to reach the quarterfinal round of the singles. completed his match with Paul Dixon, Champaign (Ill.) star, winning 6-3, 11-9. Hodge, how-ever, was surprised by Eugene Linin their fourth-round contest. Lindemann proceeded to walk with the first set, 6-1, but Hodge came back to take the next

Gerald Perry, Springfield (Mo.) player, paired with the veteran Ed Serrano to gain a surprise victory Smith and Bill Bell. Perry and Serrano proved the steadier to win the first set. 8-6. and then smashed their way to a

Yesterday's Results.

Singles.

Singles.

Singles.

Third round—Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, la., defeated Mike Carpenter, 6—1, 6—1; arry Mullen won by default from Frank ovacs. Berkeley. Cal.: Frank Keaney delated Richard Philpot, 6—2, 6—1; Joe unt, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated William ascom. 7—5, 6—3.

Fourth round—Karl Hodge defeated Eurene Lindemann, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3; Mcell Smith defeated Paul Dixon, Chamlign, Ill., 6—3, 11—9

Doubles.

Doubles.

First round—Hunt and Hendrix defeated
Bascom and Bascom 6-4 6-2: Daab
and Braun Belleville. Ill., won by default
from Bapleigh and Hellman; Keaney and
Doubles.

Lind victory over Jack Dempse
and there was no question of
long count. Nice picking, Gene. Parker defeated Austin and Dixon. 7—5.

—1; Serrano and Perry defeated Wayne Smith and William Bell. 8—6. 6—1; Eggmann and Thompson defeated Yaeger and Bassett. 7—5. 6—0; Rutledge and Seddon defeated A. Orthwell and McAvoy. 6—3. 6—1; Hodge and M. Smith defeated Plunkert and Lindauer, 6—3. 8—6; Lorfing and Cook won by default from Thompson and pariner.

Today's Pairings.

Fourth round—3:30 p. m., Joe Hunt,
Los Angeles, vs. George Prelutzky: 4 p.
m., Charles Cook, Houston, Tex., vs.
Charles McMillin; 4:30 p. m., Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs. Ray Wiese; Ward
Parker vs. Frank Thompson; Larry Mullen
vs. Henry Teiber; 5:15 p. m., Frank
Keaney vs. Ed Lording, Kansas City.

Doubles.

Second round—5 p.

Becond round—5 p m., Eggmann and Thompson vs. Rutledge and Seddon; Hodge and Smith vs. Lorfing and Cook.

FLORIDA RACE BODY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24.

-Florida Racing Commissioners met today to decide on a request by the Hollywood Jockey Club, Inc., to hold horse races at a prowood, about 15 miles north of

the Miami area during the winter

the new club a permit, a license would not be issued unless the voters of Broward County ratified Jake Rossin won the Forest Park

The new club a permit, a license newly donated Herb Peterson trophy.

Jake Rossin won the Forest Park

Jake Rossin won the Forest Park be paid for by the jockey club.

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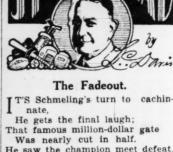
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and was dropped again.

The end came officially at 2:41

Pekunis, 196, came out swinging

rrance got up at the four-count



ED HELD AND

DRAPER LOSES

newal of the trans-Mississippi golf

They were opposed again today

as the remaining 32 players re-

start tomorrow, with the finals

Experience was represented by

defending champion John Dawson

of Chicago; Jimmy Manion and Ed-

die Held, fellow St. Louis competi-

tors and the oldest former cham-

pions left in the running; Gus Moreland, Walker Cup star from

Peoria, Ill., and twice former cham-

pion, and Frank J. English, Den-

Youth relied upon Medalist Revn-

and a Walker Cup player: Harry

Todd, 20-year-old Texas Open cham-

oion from Dallas; Ed C. Kingsley

of Salt Lake City, a confident 22,

and Walter Blevins, the Kansas

Manion Plays Williard.

y a hot-shooting Bob Conliff Jr.

of Olkahoma City, before scoring

a first round victory, confronted

Joseph Hodges, young Denver at-

Of the former champions, Man

ion met George T. Williard, Chi-

Moreland played Blevins, who

Cherry Hills' six under par fig-

Held's opponent was Dave Con-

Leland Hamman, Paris, Tex., who

Fred Newton of Cleveland, 2

won the Trans three years ago, lost

Birdie Wins for Dawson.

After each had missed an eagle

by three inches on the eighteenth

green, Dawson sealed his triumph

over Conliff by sinking an eight

yard extra hole. Conliff who had

matched the champion's one-under-

par 71 for the orthodox distance,

whipped his drive into trouble on

the additional hole and wound up

Other players falling by the way

side in the first batch of "sudden

death" clashes were: Paul Jackson,

City; Glenn Oatman, Kansas Uni-

versity graduate, Lawrence, who

week, and Don Edwards, San Jose,

Jackson was ushered out by Tom

stephenson, Kansas City, 2 and 1.

par golf in beating Oatman, 5 and

Jack Wylie, Kansas Open cham-

pion from Topeka, shot one-under

3. Frank J. English, Denver, dis-

Held Beats Denver Player.

thur Blomquist, Colorado Springs,

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, only oth-

er Walker Cup player in the tour-

swamp Nathan Grimes, Denver,

WIN MATCHES IN

Continued From Page One.

livision opened, Helen Jacobs of

Berkeley, Cal., and Mme. Hilda

Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark

and Germany, eliminated Mrs. A.

In a second round match, Alic

France and Billy Yorke of England,

The American girls, playing

centre court match before genuine

royalty for the first time appeared

WIMBLEDON MEET

Three other ex-titlists besides

ed of Edwards 5 and 4.

Northern California champion.

Oklahoma champion, Oklahoma

with five strokes.

ot putt for a birdie 3 on the 340-

nell, Raton, N. M., youngster.

cago, who took 80 to qualify.

City ex-night watchman.

torney, today.

ith of Dallas, who is 24

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tournament.

holes.

Sunday.

And that won't make him sore,



The guy he licked before.

Jim bit off more than he co

And saw his glory fade Which was but one of quite a fev Of the mistakes he made. He told the world beyond a doubt That Louis he would trim, Then suddenly his light went out-Sic transit, gloria Jim!

His trouble started from the day He won the championshin: For Jim, instead of making hay Let golden chances slip. And dream of future dough

Ringside Ripples.

Announcer-They're in the center of the ring. Braddock feints! Voice from the \$27.50 seats-Get

If you've heard that one it's too late to stop me.

And going after Joe.

ures in two rounds so far. With Joe Louis sitting on the nia junior champion, failed to ap- throne and John Henry Lewis in the offing the Caucasian outlook is

Although Joe Gould knocked one had definitely promised a director of the Triple A Club in Chicago last he still was too old to cope wi year off Braddock's official age and 1 in the first round. the 23-year-old Louis.

> Gould says it was the old arthritis that licked Jimmy.



we'll give Art an assist but Louis gets the putout.

\$262,000. We never did know just what was a King's ransom, but at the current rate of exchange you considerably less than 262 grand.

The King market is decidedly stance of one who vouldn't have

However, Gene Tunney scored his Dawson staved in the running. third victory over Jack Dempsey eliminated O. D. Cass Jr., Denver.

Like the Pied Piper of Hamelin

who made the children dance to his music, Luke Hamlin of Brootlyn had the Gas House Gang eatlyn had the Gas House Gang eating out of his hand Tuesday aft-

Too bad, too, as "Pop" Haines was blowing a pretty mean pipe himself, losing a 2-1 battle to the Dodgers. We doubt that Bob with a 70, two under par, blazed a Weiland, the big pipe man, could four-under-par trail for 13 holes to The Gamest Man? have done better.

"Pop" wasn't quite up to his 1924 T. B., day form or which oc BUDGE AND GRANT casion he pitched a no-hit game but holding a team to seven hits and two runs in eight innings 13 years later at the age of 43 is no mean performance

TO HOLD MEETING ISHERWOOD TO MEET

BENTLEY FOR TITLE Robert Isherwood plays William H. Mellows and Mrs. K. J. Under Bentley in a 36-hole match next wood of Great Britain, 8-6, 6-2. Sunday over the Muny 18-hole posed new racing plant at Holly- course for the Forest Park Golf Marble of San Francisco and Kath-Club's 1937 championsh:p Isher-wood defeated Jim Spencer, 4 and beaten by Mme. Rene Mathieu of The State's only tracks-Hialeah 3, last week-end while Bentley enand Tropical Park-operate in countered with tough opposition in 6-2, 6-4. disposing of the golfing policeman, Ray Gates, 1 up. The winner will If the State Commission granted also obtain the first leg of the

nit in a special election to Club's Class A honors by defeat-

They resumed and down went

A debate in the center of the

ring followed and Manley awarded

it fair and the "fight" was over.

They started again, and Torrance

In Round Lasting 20 Minutes

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 24.—It took Jack Torrance, former Olympic track star, now boxer, nearly 20 minutes last night to

of the first round. But here's what Pekunis. He claimed a low blow.

and dropped his 240-pound opponent | Pekunis another five-minute rest.

Conn., and New York, and her ing Phil Cooper, 2 up, last Sunday. French partner, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, won their first round match from Anita Lizana of Chile and Torrance Scores Kayo in 2:41 Margaret Scriven of England, 6-2.

Vivian McGrath of Australia, eded seventh, eliminated Josip Pallada of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-3,

Heinrich Henkel of Germany eeded third, defeated Ferenc Pun cec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Ladislaus Hecht of Czechoslovakia eliminated C. M. Jones of England. 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

nearly 20 minutes last night to score a "one-round" knockout over Al Pekunis of Elizabeth in a weird

Al Pekunis of Elizabeth in a weird

Al Pekunis of Elizabeth in a weird Miss Winthrop and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., were eliminated and gave Pekunis a five-minute in the first round of mixed doubles by W. A. R. Collins and Mrs. R. G. Maginnes of Great Britain, 6-4,

Mako and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland defeated H. C. Fisher of Switzerland and Mrs. E. MacReady dropped Pekunis. Manley declared of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round of mixed doubles.

International Boxing Federation,

IN T.-M. GOLF Because Schmeling already has knocked out Louis, the idea might carry considerable weight. It not be accepted in the DENVER. June 24.-Youth and United States, however, until experience still are pretty evenly Louis was met and beaten again. In this situation the obvious matched in the thirty-seventh re-

thing for Maxie to do is to ac cept both proposals. Fight Farr in July and Louis late in Septem ber and complete the harvest. The danger in this lies in the fact that Tommy Farr, a clever third rounds, each scheduled for 18

Thirty-six hole matches Max, and leave him without a title or very great riches. And so, it is more than likely Max is scratching his dark thatch and wondering perplexedly how to solve the problem.

sharpshooting boxer, might beat

There is another possibility-Hitler may answer it for him by prohibiting him to return ' to America. That would be a real blow to all concerned. For in all this world there is no heavyweight on the horizon who could give Louis as good an argument as Schmeling.

Swing of the Pendulum.

OE LOUIS' victory over Braddock, especially the manner of t, has restored the young Negro Dawson, forced to one extra hole to his former status in the eyes of most critics. The pendulum has swung back. His knockout by Schmeling and his weak showing in one or two subsequent outs have been forgotten. The boys again are beginning to wonder if, after all, he does not rank with the great fighters of the Heart of America champion and is

All the raving over Braddock, all the flaws picked in Joe during the late training period have been forgotten. Louis once more is King Dynamite himself and again invincible.

But is he? After all, Max Schmeling beat him; Pastor outwitted him, and the venerable Jim Braddock gave him quite a scare and drove him back shell. Had Braddock fought with the same caution Schmeling displayed he too might have done even better. Louis, therefore, is no superman,

He is just what Gene Tunney said of him two years ago: "The best heavyweight prospect I ever 88 W.

He is this much more: Today he has been tested. He has found that he can take it, and has shown that he can adapt himself to the style of his opponent. The victory may have made a truly great fighter of him. But that remains to be proved.

As it stands he still can be hit and if there were any real opposition in the heavyweight world, he might have trouble remaining at the head of the procession. no Dempseys and not even a Max Schmeling at his best to test Louis.

That he will beat Schmeling if they meet again is this writer's firm conviction. Max never again will get by with a right hand attack against the Negro.

n view of the limited number of opponents in sight, Louis may retire after one more big bout, if the promoters and pride race will allow him. He wants to quit. But, being the second Negro in history to win the crown, his own people will almost force him to remain active.

I IM BRADDOCK'S fight against Louis entitles him to consideration as one of the gamest men the ring has known. Four title fights stand out in this writer's recollection for the terrific punishment inflicted on one of the contenders: The Bat Nelson-Ad Wolgast 40-round fight of 1908, the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey battle of Toledo in 1919, the | world's Perpetual Youth title.

John Henry Lewis-Bob Olin bat tle at St. Louis in 1935, and the Braddock-Louis contest.

Nelson, who was introduced from the ring during the prelimnary parade of champions at Comiskey Park Tuesday took unbelievable punishment from his vounger foe. He was punched to pulp, but refused to go down, and the fight was stopped after 40 rounds, with Nelson helpless but on his feet, still taking a batter-

In the Willard fight. Willard was subjected to the heaviest blows ever seen in any ring. The youthful Dempsey—he was then only a year older than Louis hit his giant foe so hard that Willard quivered from head to foot like a side of beef whanged with a vaseball bat.

Defenseless against the terrific punishment. he was felled time and again. His face swelled to the size of a water bucket. It was no wonder that during the intermission following the third round his seconds tossed in a towel and allowed Jess to lose his title sitting down in his chair. He was such a sorry sight they hid his face with a towel as they led him from the ring.

In St. Louis, Olin for 15 rounds was hit so hard and so often that it seemed he must collapse. He did not, but the beating wrecked his career.

Braddock's hammering resembled beating Olin Almost every round he returned to his corner with his face cut in a new place and his jaws puffed Louis hit him savagely with both hands and at times the spec tators wondered what was holding up James J.

Nothing but courage. For it was plain that only gameness was carrying the oldster after the round. Battling both fourth Father Time and the hardest hitter in the world today, he took it as long as nature allowed him. There passed a game fellow, when they carried him to his corner. He checked out fighting, not sitting down.

Audrey Smidt in Semifinals of Girls' Tourney

Audrey Smidt, Mary Institute student, reached the semifinal round of the junior girls' tennis tournament at Lewis Park, University City, when she defeated Suzanne Shapleigh, 6-1, 6-2,7 morning.

In the second round, Rebecca Wells defeaed Ann Clark Lewis, 6-2, 6-2 and Stella Bixby won from Bertha Scott by default. All matches played yesterday re-

sulted in straight-set victories except one. Charles Hahn was forced to travel three sets before eliminating Tom Ottenad, in the quarterinal round of the boys' singles championship. Bernadine Pelter won from Phyl

lis White, 7-5, 6-4, in the feature match of the girls' singles tourna-Miss Pelter meets Bixby, the defending champion, to-

Today's Results. JUNIOR GIRLS. Second Round. cca Wells defeated Ann Clark 6-2, 6-2. Blaby won from Bertha Scott by

QUARTERFINALS.
Audrey Smidt defeated Suzzleigh, 6—1, 6—2.

PERPETUAL YOUTH CHAMPION ASKED TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

W. H. Rolf, holder of the Perpetual Youth Billiard Club's 1937 championship, has received a challenge from Lismond C Stone champion of Brooklyn, to play in a match to determine the mythical

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Louis Wants to Fight Regularly; Says Long Layoffs Are Handicap

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Behind the announcement that Joe Louis dock for their New Jersey home, s to be the fightingest champion of all time and is to box four times | The ex-champion was in 200 a year lies the belief on the part of his handlers that he must be kept active to be effective.

green boxers want to rush in to grab the loser's end of a purse.

for Detroit. "I wan't to fight as offin' as mah managers want me him a serious foe for Louis. Schmeling, but tha's up to them to figure out."

At the rate of four contests a year there are hardly enough men who rate a chance at the champion ship to last a year, providing, of course, Louis wins.

First on the list is Max Schmeling, and he is wanted by the Louis forces and Promoter Mike Jacobs for a September match in New York City. There is hardly a question about that, but the legal en-tanglements surrounding the making of that match may force its stponement until next June. Just how seriously the German Government has interested itself in

the case is, naturally, unknown to the boxing moguls in this country. Louis will be recognized as the heavyweight champton, all right, make no mistake about that, no matter how many edicts the German officials or the International Boxing Federation or any other

body hands down. Despite the fact that most folchampions has been harmful to the lowers of the sport feel that Schmeling was entitled to the chance at Braddock which Louis received, the fact remains that Joe got it and cashed in on it. And now will be up to Schmeling to come back to this country to meet Louis. in this country and London in En-Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, gland.
declared today that it was his opin- Louis has agreed to do anything ion that Schmeling should come that his board of strategy dictates, over here to box Louis and he would but the first thing Joe did yesterso urge Max in a communication day was to request that Jacobs obwith the German, but even he was tain for him tickets to the All-Star

the outstanding contender is Tom- sider his signing of Jim to a three my Farr. He is the champion of his year contract as evidence of that try and his victory over Max faith in the former title-hole Baer stamps him as something Jim, no doubt, would like to box

BECAUSE IT

SAVES TIME!

But the big difficulty will be in more than the "cheese" variety of finding opponents, unless a lot of heavyweight which England has of Louis' terrific punching. One

London correspondents attending the championship match declared "Long layoffs don' do me no that Farr is a great defensive good," said Joe as he packed his fighter without much of a knock-grips preparatory to leaving tonight out punch, but they thought a little more experience fight make

Then There's Bob Pastor. Then there is Bob Pastor, who recently stayed 10 rounds

Louis. He didn't show much in an offensive way, but he likely will be one of Joe's early opponents. Bob Nestell of California coming along nicely until he ran tor, which will set him back for some time in his march to a title

match. And that about exhausts the list of title possibilities at the moment. That is among the white

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, would make a good fight with Louis, it is believed, but Joe's managers don't care for a bout with another Negro on the assumption that such a contest would not excite enough interest to justify risking the championship.

Wants to Keep Louis Busy. Mike Jacobs said that he thought the inactivity of recent heavyweight

boxing game, and so he would like to keep Louis busy. He said that New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia were available for title bout sites

not sure of what pressure would baseball game to be played in be brought upon Schmeling to keep | Washington, July 7.

him from doing that very thing.

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some more because he didn't come out of the match with Louis with sufficient money to live in ease for the rest of his life. It is estimated that by the time he is through with everything he will be fortunate to have \$50,000 or \$60,000 for himself Braddock's friends think he

should hang up the gloves, although they concede that he could go about country knocking over many of the younger heavyweights who are around today. Braddock, who spent yesterday resting up at a South Side hotel, left early today with Mrs. Brad-

od spirits, contending that with two more tough fights he'd be ready to mee Louis again. Physically, however, he still showed vividly the effects eye was still closed, while below and above it were two bad cuts. Ten stitches had to be taken in his

A final check-up of the gate day showed that the gross receipts were \$622,044.50. This is a bit mysterious, because the day before the fight the promoters publi ounced an advance sale of \$700, After the deduction of Federal

John Roxborough.

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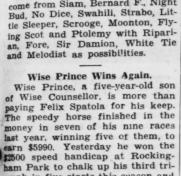
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and State taxes, net receipts were \$497,635.60. The sum of \$75,000 paid for moving picture and radio Braddock received \$286,317.8 Half of this will go to his manage teenth event. Joe Gould. Louis' share was \$100 The starting field is expected to his managers, Julian Black and



umph in five starts this season and boost his winnings for 1927 to \$4272. W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, which went wrong a few days before his isn't so hot engagement in the 1936 Kentucky Derby, returned to the races in the five and a half-furlong event but could do no better than last in the six-horse field. Well supported in the mutuels, that favored, Mucho Gusto, Wise Prince paid \$9.00 for

J. D. Norris' Sandy Boot is gaining something of a reputation as a stretch runner. The four-year-old son of Boot to Boot is not much more than a high-class plater but and the he sure can run when he points his nose for the judges In win- noon and ning his second straight race at Standard Bearer was last at the top of the long stretch. At the fin- leigh Grin ish of the mile and an eighth, however, he was three lengths in front the basebal to pay 11 to 5.

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CASE ACE AND **CROSSBOW 2ND** IN FIELD FOR CHICAGO RACE

NEW YORK, June 24.-Fifteen high grade sprinters are expected to start in the seven furlongs of the \$5000 Inaugural Handicap at Arlington Park next Monday. Heading the colorful list of speed stars which Racing Secretary Charles McLennan expects to face the bar rier are Hal Price Headley's giant Whopper, Warren Wright's Cross-bow II, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace and Murph and the Bomar Sta ble's Billy Bee.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" holds true even in rac-ing. The absence of War Admiral from the \$10,000 Kent Handicap at Delaware Park's opener Saturday bring out a much larger field than if Samuel Riddle's 3-year champion was able to keep his engagement in the mile and a six-

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some more because he didn't come out of the match with Louis with sufficient money to live in ease for the rest of his life. It is estimated that by the time he is through with everything he will be fortunate to have \$50,000 or \$60,000 for himself. Braddock's friends think he should hang up the gloves, although they concede that he could go about the country knocking over many of the younger heavyweights who are around today.

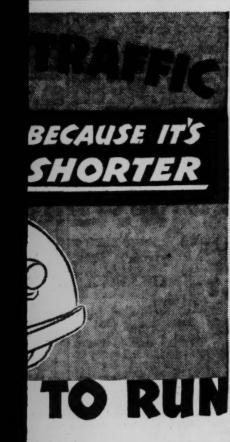
Braddock, who spent yesterday resting up at a South Side hotel, left early today with Mrs. Brad-dock for their New Jersey home. The ex-champion was in good spirits, contending that with two more tough fights he'd be ready to mee high grade sprinters are expected to start in the seven furlongs of the still showed vividly the effect. Louis again. Physically, however, he still showed vividly the effects

of Louis' terrific punching. One eye was still closed, while below and above it were two bad cuts. Ten stitches had to be taken in his A final check-up of the gate to-

day showed that the gross receipts were \$622,044.50. This is a bit mysterious, because the day before the fight the promoters publicly announced an advance sale of \$700,-

After the deduction of Federa and State taxes, net receipts were \$497,635.60. The sum of \$75,000 paid for moving picture and radio rights swelled this total to \$572,635.6 Braddock received \$286,317.80. Half of this will go to his manager, Joe Gould. Louis' share was \$100. 211.23, and he, too, will give half to his managers, Julian Black and





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CROSSBOW 2ND IN FIELD FOR CHICAGO RACE

NEW YORK. June 24.-Fifteen Arlington Park next Monday. Head ing the colorful list of speed stars which Racing Secretary Charles McLennan expects to face the bar-rier are Hal Price Headley's giant Whopper, Warren Wright's Cross-bow II, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace and Murph and the Bomar Stable's Billy Bee.

"It's an ill wind that blows no body good" holds true even in rac-ing. The absence of War Admiral rom the \$10,000 Kent Handicap at Delaware Park's opener Saturday should bring out a much larger field than if Samuel Riddle's 3-year champion was able to keep his enent in the mile and a sixenth event.

The starting field is expected to come from Siam, Bernard F., Night come from Slam, Bernard F., Night Bud, No Dice, Swahili, Strabo, Lit-tle Sleeper, Scrooge, Moonton, Fly-ing Scot and Ptolemy with Ripari-an, Fore, Sir Damion, White Tie and Melodist as possibilities.

Wise Prince Wins Again Wise Prince, a five-year-old son Wise Counsellor, is more than paying Felix Spatola for his keep.
The speedy horse finished in the
money in seven of his nine races
but year, winning five of the \$5990. Yesterday he won the proceed handicap at Rocking-Derby, returned to the races in the five and a half-furlong event but ould do no better than last in the in-horse field. Well supported in the mutuels, that favored, Mucho Gusto, Wise Prince paid \$9.00 for \$2 win ticket.

1. D. Norris' Sandy Boot is gaining something of a reputation as a stretch runner. The four-year-old son of Boot to Boot is not much more than a high-class plater but he sure can run when he points his nose for the judges In winand this second straight race at score was 1 to 1 and Mungo had a ing defeat into victory. Of course was 1 to 1 and Mungo had a ing defeat into victory. Of course was 1 to 1 and Mungo had a ing defeat into victory. Of course was in the Cardinals had to have help. But man.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Collin-Morris 5 (girls); Samuels (West Side Park) 9, Apex Athletic Club, Alton, III, 6 (men's inter-city game).

Ime 9 (girls' eight-laning game); Reineke | Rissell 1 (men). | | Rissell 1 (men) and that was just the beginning. Stripp opened the ninth with a sin-

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Alexander & Sons
n. Curice (girls); Kroger E. M. B. A. vs.
slow covering. Ogrodowski had the
ball in ample time and made a fine
throw. But while the ball sailed
over second, at the proper elevatin, Baer & Fuller (girls); Mercantile vs.
by Balker (men). LOUIS PARK—Hoffmeisters vs. Brown wasn' Knights (girls): Southern Equipment dle the ball. PARK — Grandmas vs. Associated A. C. vs. Jim to have an enemy runner on second base in the eighth inning of

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est pitcher-and who will say Dizzv is the calmest. Well, Dizzy continued to pitch to Lavagetto, and as he pitched a fourth ball, he took a wind-up, apparently figuring he could dispose of Lavagetto and didn't have to worry about Bucher. But it was a fourth ball and Bucher stole third standing up. Dizzy took off his glove and sailed it in disgust in the general direction of second base and stormed about, for all the world like a man looking for dishes to break or a boy about to pick up his toys and go home. Other Cardinals hurried to surround him Frisch left the dugout. When Dizzy gets mad, things usually happen. But strangely enough, Dizzy cooled off, apparently and it was no fault of when Manush dropped a pop fly double in short center to score

ney, the next batter, flied to Padg- Martin.

ett. And then misfortune overtook

Bucher with a run that broke the Failed to Tell His Mates. Observers who have followed the Dizzy Dean fortunes, expected to see a very grouchy, perturbed Jerome Herman after that. But strange to relate he wasn't that way at all. He explained to Frisch that he wasn't angry at Jimmy Brown for being slow to cover sec-ond. Dizzy had caught a Brook-lyn steal sign, he explained, and without saying anything about it, had pitched out, that is thrown his pitch out of the batter's reach, to give Catcher Ogrodowski a better chance to throw out the runner at second. But, and this is why Dizzy was angry at himself, he had failed to take the other Cardinals into the secret of the pitchout.

And so, Dizzy was angry at him-

self. Had he confided in Brown about the pitchout, Jimmy would have covered in plenty of time.

Bucher would have been out and

the Dodgers wouldn't have scored

that tie-breaking run. Dizzy thought

Normandie golf championship tourney early this week, when he defeated Max O. Waldsmith, 3 up and 2 to play. Waldsmith is 26 years of age. second on the throw for Stripp. Once more the tide of battle had changed quickly. Runners on sec-11th Victory of Campaign ond and third and nobody out! It Dizzy could squirm out of this pre ond and third and nobody out! If

Rice N. Emmerson, 78 years old, was the winner of the Class C championship in the

Dizzy in a Tight Spot.

Dizzy Beats Dodgers for

By J. Roy Stockton.

dicament, he was good. Well, Dizzy is good and he was good. He put every ounce of his muscle power into every pitch and By J. Roy Stockton.

There's nobody like Jerome Herman Dean. Even Jerome has struck out the veteran and dangerboot his winnings for 1927 to \$4272.

W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, which had. And usually you can have him when he's that way, because he in the veteran and dangerous Woody English. Grimes was fresh out of pinch-batters, so he in the veteran and the veter There's nobody like Jerome Herman Dean. Even Jerome has struck out the veteran and dangersent wrong a few days before his isn't so hot then. That is, he's hot as far as his temper is concerned, called on a pitcher, Ralph Birkofer, to but in the vernacular he's not so hot—or effective.

Butcher And Dizzy knowing that Butcher. And Dizzy, knowing that But even when Jerome Herman perhaps Bill Klem resented the Dean is very angry at himself he gets along with himself rather well ing again, he waved to Bill and ex-

and largely because he confined his anger to purely first personal rage and didn't try to take it out on the other players, Cardinal or Dodger, Dizzy today could count his and explained with gestures—pointing to cheer and congratulation as they huddled around Dizzy on the mound after that second strikeout — his seventh of the game. But in the same breath, as he rested on one stead of his sixth defeat.

You see Dizzy engaged in a hurling duel with Van Lingle Mungo and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and after seven innings the score was 1 to 1 and Mungo had. Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and after seven innings the
score was 1 to 1 and Mungo had a

Aqueduct yesterday, the Norris Standard Bearer was last at the top of the long stretch. At the finish of the mile and an eighth, however, he was three lengths in front to pay 11 to 5.

blister on his hand. There had been only two hits off Mungo, but Burleigh Grimes, the old warrior learned during his many years in the baseball wars, that it is better to remove a pitcher when the skies are clear, than to wait until the base are clear, than to wait until the base are clear, than to wait until the base are cleared and the thurse who had taken over the pitching. skies are clear, than to wait until the bases are clogged and the thunder of hostile bats fills the air. And so when the Dodgers went to bat in the eighth inning. Burleigh sent in young Brack to bat for Mungo.

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In the bases are clogged and the thunder of hostile bats fills the air. And so when the Dodgers went to be pounced on the ball. Henshaw had plenty of time for a force play at third, but in his hapiness at thus breaking up a sacrifice, he put too much on his throw. The ball sailed by the property of Bucker's reach and with it there are an infielder. Mad at Ognore of the ball sailed by the back. And it was pleasant, to see Dizzy Dean whip the Dodgers, and his temper all in one afternoon. But then you see Dizzy was mad only at himself. Good old Bill breaking up a sacrifice, he put too much on his throw. The ball sailed by the back. And it was pleasant, to see Dizzy Dean whip the Dodgers, and his temper all in one afternoon. But then you see Dizzy was mad only at himself. Good old Bill breaking up a sacrifice, he put too much on his throw. The ball sailed by the back. And it was pleasant, to see Dizzy Dean whip the Dodgers, and his temper all in one afternoon. But then you see Dizzy was mad only at himself. Good old Bill breaking up a sacrifice, he put too Bucher Steals Second Base.

Dizzy took his usual care of pinch batters and fanned Brack and Coobatters and Fanned Brack and Co rodowski? Rediculum; little Ogie can't do no harm. Dizz was just mad at Old Dizz. And even when he's that way, he still gets along all right with himself. Dizzy still had a hill ahead of right with himself.

Speedway Fatality Record.

Bauman, Algonquin.
Another entry is Dorothy Campen's tournament.

Miss Sheridan shot a qualifying score of 100, while Miss Campbell

Other entries, none of whom have indicated they can beat those scores, are Mary Muller, unat-tached; Peggy Curran, Glen Echo; Marilyn Taylor and Helen Joanne Taylor, Glen Echo; Marie Doenges, Norwood; Elaine and Lucille Draper, Forest Park; Claire Canavan, Shirley Dorfmont, Adele Emer son, Mary Eleanor Hausman, Mary Louise Mullen, Ruth Jane Prater, all unattached; Helen Marie Badaracco, Norwood; Mary Jane Sel-kirk, Glen Echo; Ruth Wehmeyer, Greenbriar, and Marie Desparois,

HAVE QUALIFIED FOR MUNY TITLE TOURNEY

tennis championships which get under way Saturday on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Several divisional tournaments have not been completed. The list of players qualified fol-

'allon—Eugene Lindemann, George ry, Joel Bonkrud and Eugene Lohback, servoir—William Schwarze, Lange en, Jack Weber, erman—John Stiegler, Morris Garden,

Voight. Kingshighway—Julia Saab, Bride Roddy, Freda Konze and Elsie Sauselle. Marquette—Loretta Reininger, Audrey Baggerman, Clara Rieser and Evelyn Cap-

West Point Appointee. Bill Guckeyson, University of As Dizzy was pitching to Lavagetto, Bucher suddenly dashed for second and stole the bag, largely, it seemed, because Jimmy Brown was

TITLE TOURNEY

Mary Rosalie Sheridan, 17-yearold Forest Park player, appears to be the outstanding contender for the title vacated by Adele Baur, Glen Echo, who is over the age

Miss Sheridan qualified for the championship flight in the recent women's district tourney but was beaten in the opening round by one of the semifinalists, Mrs. J. L.

ENTERED GOLF

bell, Norwood, who qualified for k Class A competition in the wom-

Additional entries may be made to Mrs. Raymond Sievers, 643 Hawbrook drive Kirkwood. Fee is \$1.

63 TENNIS PLAYERS

Sixty-three players have already

Ser. Kingshighway—Elmer Rehmer, Louis Bernero, James Prosser. Marquette—Howard Rollins, Roland Klein, Al Novatny and Al Bender. O'Fallon—Eugene Lindemann. George

Sherman—John Stiegler, Morris Garden, Edward Heidemann.
Tower Grove—Henry Boecler, Don Lorenz, Robert Nelson and Al Vogt.
WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Baden—Elleen Reid, Helen Klorer, Helen Gleason and Elsie Abeln.
Carondelet—Mary Jane Daudy, Lyda Heede, Dorothy Doerres and Bartha Kinsey, Jefferson Memorial—Billie Peer, Mrs.
B. T. Putzel, Ruth Ebel and Eleanor Volght.

BIG LEAGUES

Miss Sheridan shot a qualifying score of 100, while Miss Campbell was eight strokes over that in the women's meet.

Other entries, none of whom have indicated they can beat those those score of 100, while Miss Campbell dans, Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone, Senators, 8; Averili, Indians, Greenberg, Tigers, 16; Di-Magglo, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2.

Thesz Wrestles Roche Tonight

weight wrestler, opposes Dorv Roche, coal miner from Decatur, Ill., and LaVerne Baxter of North Carolina, meets Eddie Newman of New York in the two finish matches on Bill Schwake's mat card tonight at the Coliseum. The first of three preliminaries

will start at 8:30 o'clock. Thesz, who says he has lost but

two of his 117 pro matches, defeatroughed up Big Chief Saunokee and downed Big Chief Caunoeke since returning from a tour of California In addition, he went to a draw with George "Kayo" Koverly and lost to Everett Marshall.

Newman, who has been disqualified for using rough tactics in most of his local bouts, won over Chief Chewcshki in a wild bout in his last start here. Ray Eckert faces Gene Bowman

Milo Occhi meets Tuffy Trusdale and Joe Miller opposes Tony Rath in the supporting bouts.

LAMEAR AND NIEBLING WIN HIGH RIFLE RATING

WASHINGTON, June 24. - Two St. Louis boys have qualified as expert riflemen in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced here today. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished riflemen.

The qualifiers are Robert E. Lamear, 4122 Minnesota avenue, and Warren Niebling, 5204 South Kingshighway. Both are members of the Cleveland High School Rifle Club and won their qualification medals under the supervision of Capt. R. C. Wilson, instructor of the club.

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NEW YORK, June 24 .- You've never known how much scorn

Nineteen girls have entered the second annual junior women's district golf tournament which begins at Norwood next Monday. All are under the new age limit this seature of 18 years and four months.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 414; Hassett, Dodgers, 365.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Galan, Cubs, 47.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 65; Demarce, Cubs, 44.

Son of 18 years and four months.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 414; Hassett, Dodgers, 365.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 65; Demarce, Cubs, 44.

The Rajah will gladly give you gets a short hit to left filling the half a dozen banjo hitters, even if bases. There you've got the bags their average is 350 aniece, if you'll loaded and none out and it looks. Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 65;
Demarce, Cubs. 44.
Hits—Medwick. Cardinals, 87; Vaughan
and P. Waner, Pirates, 80.
Doubles—Medwick. Cardinals, 24; J.
Martin, Cardinals, 19.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates,
9.

"And the reason" the greatest bases. There you've got the bags loaded and none out and it looks like a big inning.
"But what happens? The next bird hits into a double play and maybe a run scores and the next

Home runs—Medwick. Cardinals, 15;
Kampouris, Reds, and Oit, Giants, 12.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 10; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.
Fitching—Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2;
Shoun, Cubs, 6-2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Grenberg Tigers, 55; Rolfe, YanKers, and Lary Indians 48.
The Baigh points to bis own club.
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"And the reason," the greatest right hand hitter who ever stepped up to a plate said today, "is because you never get anywhere with three hits and one run.

"Your pitcher is discour Yanks and he figures he's going you quick returns."

Case of Browns.

The Baigh points to bis own club.

"four hits to a run" boys. He much prefers the "four runs to one hit" lads, as who doesn't? And that's why he thinks the Yanks are a lead-pipe cinch to win the pennant. and wham—one smack and there "They've got half a dozen fellows goes your ball game—three runs.

Here's how it works out in his is liable to get you half a dozen book: "One of those banjo hitters runs at any minute." gets up and pops one over the infield for a single. Next one beats Rajah likes those Yanks. But as

"And the reason," the greatest right hand hitter who ever stepped fellow flies out. So there you are "Your pitcher is discouraged.

banjo hitters but a slugger brings Maybe he's working against the Yanks and he figures he's going to need more than one run to win. At least, if he doesn't figure it that

ing both leagues in hitting. "But," says the Rajah," the only real pitcher's been going great. Getting power hitter I've got is Harlond out of one hole after the other. He Clift." goes into the eighth, leading 1-0.
The Rajah wants no part of those Then somebody gets a pass, next who can really tag that apple," says the Rajah.

"It's pretty easy pitching with a bunch behind you that you know

There's no doubt about it-the

AMATEUR NOTES

St. Louis Americans defeated the Star Markets, 14-6. The winners want games in the 16-18-year-old class. Telephone GArfield 9554 between 7 and 8 p. m. and ask for Stanley.

A Muny League team wants a good out-elder. For tryout telephone NEwstead

The Elms defeated the Walnut Park Merchants, 6-2, for their sixth straight victory. For games with the winners, write Charles McCormack, 4725A Easton

or phone L. Kohler, Barnhart, Mo. 19 perial 456.

The Walnut Park Merchants want Sunday game with a strong local club. Write Ray O'Brien, 4607 Labadie (rear).

The Famous baseball team of Spring-field, Ill., would like to book softball games for Sunday evenings in St. Louis. The Famous team has been city champol for the past two years and is undefeated so far this season. For information write Mr. M. Kahn, general manager, Famous Department Store, Springfield, Ill.

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6—Staiagmite, Bet a Million, Bailiwick
7—Jacobs entry, Miss Tiptoe, Plattner

At Rockingham Park. 1-To the Rescue, Dark May, Bob C. 2-SOCIAL ERROR, Bugle Ann, Consi

At Latonia. 1-M. J. Brennan, Mature, Pat C. 2-John Shouse, Polly Greenock, Golden in July.

onte.

4—Wise Duke, Sun Captor, More News
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DEE BOECKMANN WILL COACH AT PENN HALL Miss Dee Boeckmann, who coached

the United States women's track has signed a contract to coach at school at Chambersburg, Pa., she announced here today. She will take up her new duties next

Semifinal matches in the flight mament of the St. Louis Traffic Club will be held Saturday at St. Clair Country Club, Belleville, Ill. There will also be blind bogey prizes. The finals will be played at the annual outing of the

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Racing Results and Entries

Weather clear; track fast.

a. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: percut (Paradise) — 8.20 4.

oliten (Smock) — 29.00 11.80
udge Peak (Fator) — 3.80
Time, 1:14. Grey Man, Ebon Ze, Threatning, Hoosic Maid, General A., Yankee
rigade and Fair Billy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
-largess (Rose) — 13.00 5.20
aby Rattler (Pikor) — 7.60
4.60
birton (Feb. 3.40

lack Witch also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. Gold Thorn, Big Dave, Draco and Coverport also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Rock Road (Fowler) — 8.20 4.80 3.00
Rapid Sweep (Garner) — 9.00 6.40
Pamelob (McCoy) — — 2.80
Time, 1:00 3-5. King Preston, Decourcy, Scissor Dan. Lee Allgeier, Straight
Thru, Deft, My Bess and Lawler also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Rettef (Rodriguer) — 20.60 8.40 4.80
Joaney B. (Hutton) — 8.40 4.60
Jubilee Jim (Vercher) — 2.80
Time, 1:13, Jack W., Noma F., Office
Girl, Shan and Brother Ben also ran.

Time, 1:13. Riff, Old Deal, Wise Cross. Ramrod and Miss Vennie also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Mr. Schott (Gardelle) —25.40 7.60 4.80
Dust Box (Johnson) — — 5.00 3.80
Bell B, (Fallon) — — 7.20
Time, 1:00 3-5. Polly Jo, Court Away, U Say, Jessie O., Queen Regnant and Egyptian Queen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Alice Highland (Johnson) 3.40 3.20 2.60
Buzy Lutrecia (Ragone) — — 5.60 3.40
Good King (Garner) — — 3.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Vitamin B., Board of Trade and Lassie Flo also ran.

At Detroit. Weather clear; track fast.

> SCRATCHES. Third race-Flyahead. Sixth-Hymn.

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Mostly (Ryan) — 7.00 3.40 2.80

Glassy Eye (Haas) — — 3.60 2.80

Polaris (Hauer) — 3.60 3.80

Time, 1:25 3-5. What a Question, Dicks

Time, 1:25 4-5. What a Question, Dicks

Pal, Witty Lass, Arlanna, Allegory, Judge

Newman, Bird's Eye, Alergy and Rellthing

also ran.

Mae, Light Cruiser and Ann Joy FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Monks Time (Dotter) —16.40 6.00 5.00
Chancery (Ryan) — — 3.80 3.00
Dokas (Haas) — — 3.20
Time 1.24 4-5. Exponent, What Way,
Julia Grant, Runaway Target, Sun Tryst
and Wegoway also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Ilbubble won, Prairie
Dog second, Vellow Tulip third.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Albubble (Landolt) — 11.80 4.20 3.60
a-Prairie Dog (Hebert) — — 2.80 2.20
Yellow Tulip (Dotter) — — 5.00
Time, 1:23 2-5. Dogaway, Skeeter,
Lucky Ducky and a-Orientalist also ran.
a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SCRATCHES. First Race—Gleaning Ruth, Stormy Ocean, Second Race—Modest Manners, War Rumor, Spanish Art, Rolled Notes, Martin Barton, Baldy, Fifth Race—Red Rogue, Bolling Point, Seventh Race— Silent Shot.

At Latonia. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

M. J. Brennan 113 Toney Doo 113

"Nanita 95 Mama Lulu 100

"Marlie May 103 Golden Clipper 100

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Woodbridge 100 **Joy Sweep** 95
Fritz Hallam 100 **Pat C** 111
**Second race, purse \$600, claiming. twoyeat-old maidens, five furlongs:
Keene Sport 112 Bracye Jackson 109
Mammy B 109 Network** 112
Trooperette 109 Smith David 112
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**Kentucky Jane 104 **Coat o' Grey 104
Jane W 104 **Apple Annie 104
**Salile Cinders 107 Trumont 109
John Shouse 115 Golden Sea 109
Nicella 109 **Storm Warning 104
**Mirabet 104 Braxton Bell 112
**Jalan Chicle 112 Polly Greenock 109
**Third raue, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ima Greenock 108 Baby Bosh 108
**Macawiee 100 Kitty's Rival 100
**Resweep 100 **Rapparee 108
**Lac Ha Carolyn 100 **Hordmar 113
**Charmed Circle 100 **Harem Queen 106
**Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jackemma 102 Leewe 110
**Baby Bosh 108
**Sweet Tone 113 **Morris Griner 115
**Judge Barkley 108 Nancy R 100
**Ripple Along 105 Red Go 115
**Fifth race, purse \$600, allowances, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Knee Deep 115 Mrs. M. J. 106
**Which Blond 106 Janice 106
**Hollywood Ace 115 High One 115
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**Cheer Star 95 Brietron 105
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*Arachne
Westy's Hero
Mahornidge
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Mill † Dolly Val
Young Piaytime 114 Avenue S.
Pebble M. 111 Delovely
Charmed One 114 *Triplane
Lamonte
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Pear-olds, six furlongs:
Spearulus
102 *Pay Check
Mibs 102 Chipeta
*Troubador
Radio Hour
*Autograph
Col. Pete
100 *Merry Peggy
Boots Greenock
110 *Merry Peggy
Spear-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Miss Monte
115 *Bestest
Sunberra
Merab
Miss Dolly Kay 168

Sir Midas 114 Sunset Frain 117
Gosum 102
a—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Letellier entry.
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a furlong:
"Watercure 103 Biography 116
Hardware 114 *Later On 104
Star Bud 113 Alsang 113
Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
Cannon's Roar 115 *Mousetrap 107
*Peggy's Peggy 105 *Alice Byrd 105
*Chief Geronimo 107 *White Legs 107
*Potestas 107 *Sir Ajax 107
*Fandan 118 *Malimou 107

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Speed 119 Sahri II 112 **Black Mischief 117 Bethlehem Star 111 Headin Home 117 Semanhore 114 Second race, purse \$1000, handican Class B, steeplechase, four-year-olds and

Saluda 145
a-Gwladys Whitney entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Tea Leaves 113 *Alarming 107
Fair Flag 109 Jack Be Nimble 116
Jacqueline M. 113 Scarce
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming.
three-year-olds and up. six furlongs:
Grand Play 114 Isalah 120
Idle Midget 111 Devil's Pace 103
**Misc Dignity 105 Sixth race, purse \$1000, maidens,

Sixth race, purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

"Maebob 110 Idle Miss 110

Bet A Million 115 Crafty Fox 115

Fore 115 Royal Hobo 120

"Stalagmite 110 Bailwick 115

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

aRocky Margot 100 aNever Ye' 105

San Pietro 115 "Dendewe Dick 110

"Chief Mourner 110 "bWar Strines 110

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"Bright Chapoe, 105

a-Mrs. H. Plattner-Mrs. W. R. Mizell entry

At Detroit.

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| First | Race | Purse | \$800. | claiming | three-year-olds | and | up. | six | furlongs | The Jurist | 114 | Maric Line | 111 | Sequoia | 111 | Early | Broom | 105 | King | Ruler | 103 | Gay | Bill | 111 | Colleen | Donn | 106 | *Blind | Star | 113 | 'Ida | King | 101 | Hatty | 98 | Noelwood | 114 | Tainan | 111 | Second | Race | Purse | \$800. | claiming | three-year-olds | and | up. | six | furlongs | Fair | Scanty | 98 | Royal | Link | 111 | *Cuban | Boy | 98 | Royal | Link | 111 | *Cuban | Boy | 98 | Royal | Link | 111 | *Cuban | Boy | 98 | Scintilate | 108 | Que | Gato | 113 | Dunsprite | 111 | Corida | 106 | *Forewarned | 109 | *Club | Soda | 113 | Blazing | Torch | 103 | Regula | Baddun | 111 | Bell | Metal | 98 | Third | Race | Purse | \$800. | claiming | two-vear-olds | five | furlongs | Evadne | 105 | Eddle | Joe | 110 | Comet o' | Jack | 108 | Two | Little | 107 | Fourth | Race | Purse | \$800. | claiming | Show | Card | 115 | Furlongs | Show | Card | 115 | Furlongs | Show | Card | 115 | Darby | Darlin | 115 | Fieth | Race | Purse | \$800. | claiming | Fieth | Race | Thomas | Show | Card | 115 | Darby | Darlin | 115 | Fieth | Race | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | Thomas | C. | 105 | Out of | Fire | 114 | Thomas | T

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San Ardo 110 Romola 109
"Every Effort 113 Leros 114
"Dozana 108 "Orley 109
Sixth Race—Purse S800 allowances.
ore mile and seventy vards:
Billy Mole 104 Chalbhone 117
Max B 110 Musical Jack 107
Eruption 97 Col Julian 104
Seventh Race—Purse S800. claiming.
three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy vards:
"Legal Gamble 113 Dixie Fox 110
Masked Bud 110 Belleek 110
Quick Cloud 97 Leading Bet 110
Little Reigh 118 Gold Standard 105
Lerdan 112 Ricciardo 118
Eighth Race—Purse S800. claiming.
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At Rockingham Park.

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Little Sally 100 By Gum 118
Bob C. 109 Grand Light 118
Garcia 106 Dark May 106

*Warlaine 113 *Harry G. 101
Mint Son 112 Feedman 109
Stop Light 112 Feedman 109
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

*Linlace 96 *Cur Ants 11
*Playline 105 *Wise Dora 102
*Prosecutor 107 Consistent 10;
Bright Don 116 Social Error 111
Bugle Ann 101 *Fair Image 102
*Apple Queen 107
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

*Bull Market 107 *Hurtle 101
Storm Angel 112 *Jessie V. L. 102
*Toano 106 *Sleek 102
*Toano 106 Zevanaid 167
*Addis Ababa 97 Apprehend 112
*Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

*Wise King ,09 Don Manuel 120
*Good Dame 10 *Squawker 106
*Red Nose 101 Blandishment 111
Gallant Pat 113 *Imperial Ebee 106
*Laddie Stone 115
*Fifth race, the Advertiser Handicap, purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

*Little Cleora 106
*Molasses Bob 112 Tranacap 107
*Rough Diamond 100 a-Corum 107
Bright Plumage 101 Ashen 106
*Laddie Stone 115
*Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: 108
*Berave Agnes 90 Mormad 102
*Molasses Bob 112 Tranacap 107
*Watchfully 104 *Out of Step 108
*Brave Agnes 90 Mormad 102
*Molasses Bob 112 Tranacap 107
*Watchfully 104 *Out of Step 108
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Eddy Looks Over Fairmount Track

sist in the management of the race meeting scheduled to open at Fairmount Park Sept. 4, spent the day at the Collinsville track.

"We have no news at the moment regarding the track," said Eddy his group recently completed a successful meeting at Aurora. Eddy said he plans to be here for several days. It is probable that he will go over with his new associates' plans for rehabilitating the plant which is greatly in need of The property recently changed

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1—Avirab, Delovely, Lamonte.
2—Chipeta, Boots Greenock, Lady Day.
3—Spice Box, Mr. Grief, Sunberra.
4—Sun Captor, Wise Duke, Nedrow.
5—Silverette, Hastinola, Foyot.
6—Coronium, Sir Midas, Gosum.
7—BIOGRAPHY, Later On, Hardware.
8—Fandan, Mousetrap, White Legs.

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7—Telling You, Sciva, Little Cleora, 8—Package, First Bit, Palatine,

At Detroit. 1—Blind Star, The Jurist, Sequoia. 2—Forewarned, Regula Baddun, Que

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5—San Lu. Dozana, Leros.
6—Chalphone, Eruption, Billy Mole.
7—Ricciardo, Legal Gamble, Luzare.
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9—Tarpon, Animosity, Transpose. During brief debate, Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, said that the money is "not for defense but for war." The only major controversy was over a proposal by Hoyt in Baseball 23 Years. Frazier that allowances for military

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As passed by the Senate the bill carries \$416,482,000 for military appropriate and 246,840,000 for purposes and 246,840,000 for civilian activities, including flood

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Years Ago. TRENTON, N. J., June 24.—The Aluminum Co. of America declared through counsel yesterday that the case against it was "a web of gos-

William W. Smith, the attorney, told a special court of three Circuit Judges that the case was identical with one decided 25 years ago and "it's nothing but one-sided, jugheaded justice if the Attorney-General can run into another court and get a second decree." The Govern-ment's suit was filed in New York, but Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson of Pittsburgh, where the 1912 decree was entered, enjoined Attorney-General Cummings last month from prosecuting the case in any other district. Cummings obtained the special court in an effort to

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BABLER PARK ENDOWMENT

Legal Formalities for Acceptance

Jacob L. Babler, who with his brother, Henry A. Babler, established Babler State Park, 27 miles. west of St. Louis in St. Louis County, yesterday deeded the park back to the State after it had temporarily been deeded him so he could establish a \$2,000,000 endowment.

Gov. Stark accepted the new eed in accordance with terms of a bill passed by the last Legislature. The \$2,000,000 trust fund will yield an income for perpetual mainte-nance of the park. The temporary deeding to the Bablers was neces sary so that the donation of the

trust fund would conform to legal requirements. The Bablers in 1934 gave the 1591 acres to Missouri as a memorial to their brother, the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler, St. Louis surgeon, after having first offered the land to St. Louis. The park is bounded on the north and west by Wild Horse Creek road and extends to within five miles of U. S. Highway 50.

MAY STORES AGREEMENT WITH TRADE BOARD ON FURS

In Advertisements Products Are to Be Described by Use of Correct Name as Last Word.

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that the May Department Stores, Inc., which operates Famous-Barr Co. here and stores in other cities, had agreed

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#2.4-pint crates GOOSEBER stores in other cities, had agreed in advertising furs and fur products to "describe such products by use The company agrees, the Commission said, that when any dye or like so that of the correct name of the fur as like a fur of a higher quality that 27s-45s, \$2 the true name of the fur will be preceeded by the word "dyed" or "blended," compounded with the name of the simulated fur. For instance, advertisements may now offer "seal-dyed muskrat" or "sealdyed rabbit."

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MILLER NAMES NEW CHIEF CLERK

Charles P. Billings Promoted From Investigator; Succeeds Frank X. Reller in Post. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller yesterday announced he had pro-

moted Charles P. Billings from clerk and investigator to chief clerk. He succeeds Frank X. Reller, recently appointed probation officer of Juvenile Court.

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Billings, who resides at 6408 Lloyd evenue, has been connected with the Circuit Attorney's office since November, 1934, at a salary of \$2100 year. The salary of the chief clerk is \$2400 annually.

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BANANAS



At Rockingham. At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Sweet Tokalon (Greer) 30.30 14.90 6.80 Lady Milly (Jaekle) — 9.10 4.70 Spurlin (I. Hanford) — — 3.10 Time, 1:14. Pretty Pal, Mary's Boy, Take a Walk, Mofo and Halo also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Doe Girl (Jackle) —13.30 7.40 4.70 Unfur (Leishman) — 5.80 3.90

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Dixie Flapper (Greer) - 6.10
Time, 1:13.4-5. Canavia, My Goodness,
Love Potton, Sail Along, Little Swede and
Osmuck also ran.

THRD RACE—Five furlongs:
d-Grape Thief (Ray) - 7.90 3.90 3.20
c-Homburg (I. Hanford) - 4.70 3.70
Many Stings (E. Smith) - 4.50
Time, 1:01. Clapin, a-Step By, Check
Signal, a-Landhuber, d-Bait, Arzille,
c-Weary Flower and Hi-Ben also ran.
a-C. T. Grayson entry, c-Greentree Stable
entry, d-J H. Whitney entry,
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Siage Beauty (Eccard) 5.00 2.90 2.40
Miss Apprehend (Barba) - 2.90
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Time (0:59, Royal Rhapsody and Spindle Top also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Heel Fly (Craig) - 3.90 3.00 2.80
Clingendaal (E. Smith) - 3.10 2.80
Brown Prodigy (Scheih) - 3.50
Time, 1:38 1-5. Sorceress, Holluschickle
and Winsapread also ran.

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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Highbrow (Eccard) 4.70 3.60
Mixwell (Schelh) — 7.20
Good Omen (Duffy) — ... SCRATCHES.

First Race—Sugaboot. Third Race—Might Do. Fifth Race—Palan, Sixth Race—Kapena. Eighth Race—Big Show, Sighting Par.

At Aqueduct,

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
aWeekly Stipend (Coucel) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Flushing (Gilbert) — 7-5 3-5
National (Renick) — 1-3
Time, 1:01 4-5. aPixey Dell, Renege,
Gold Hat and Katy Did also ran.
a-Mr. Pembroke and Mrs. A. Schuttinger
entry. SECOND RACE—Mile and a half over SECOND RACE—Mile and a half over hurdles:
Flayox (Jones) — ——12-1 5-1 5-2 aFlying Falcon (Mergler) —— 8-5 4-5 Grain de Cafe (Collins) —— 1-2 Time—2:42 2-5. Ruth Wrack, Jolie Knight, Knockamoor, aWhite Lightning, bVjgilance, Super Ultra, Ufre, Tear Away and bLittle Hurd also ran.
aS. A. W. Baltazzi and Mill River Stable entry.
bSandwoods Stable entry.

ran.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

 Quel Jeu (Stout)
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 6-5
 1-2
 1-4

 On Rush (Wall)
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 5-1
 5-2

 Coequel (Sarno)
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 1:25 1-5. Round Table, Sabuesco, out, Twice, Hoops and Sun Port

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixtenth:
Early Settler (Gilbert) 11-10 1-3 out
Sun Lamp (Longden) — 8-5 out
Wanderobo (Stout) — out
Time, 1:45 3-5. Janeen also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Al Neiman (Sarno) — 9-10 1.3 Out
Plying Victory (McDermott) 6-5 2-5
Betty Shaw (Boucher) — 1-1
Time, 1:40 3-5. Choice Goods, Snobby
Scamp and Bonnie Buzz also ran.

pitclist (Montgomery) — 4.60 3.40 rvant Pride (Haber) — — 9.66 Time, 1:14. Henrierva, Fitkin, Wigrose, trik Roamer, Sea Gul, Colonel Jr. Katurri, Burning Billows and High Santa also ran.

NECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth Gunwale (F. Jones) — 5.00 3.40 2.66 Ted Conard (Calvert) — 8.40 6.00 Roselake (Crowhurst) — 3.20 Time, 1:48 4-5. Betty Lou, Lester P. Black Miss, Watonga, Aria and Secured also results. Also rans.

THRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Larry M. (F. Jones) — 5.80 3.40 2.60

Homer L. (Wilson) — — 4.60 3.00

Gibby's Choice (Marrero) — — 3.40

Time, 1.49. Sophist, Fez, Silent Don and High Ffig also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

She's Right (Guymon) — 7.80 3.40 2.80

Grenski (Hardy) — — 3.00 2.60

Carrying Time (Stevenson) — 3.00

Time, 1.01 1-5. Noajean, Grand Waters, Strolling High and Oddesa Maid also ran.

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saxlen (Hardy) — —15.00 8.20

sweep Boy (F. Jones) — — 4.40

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Time, 1:13 3-5. Earldom, Rolodo

SIXTH RACE-One mile and one-six-

SCRATCHES. Fifth Race—Mint Flavor.

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William W. Smith, the attorney, told a special court of three Circuit Judges that the case was iden-| Street | Content | Conte eral can run into another court and get a second decree." The Government's suit was filed in New York, but Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson of Pittsburgh, where the 1912 decree was entered, enjoined Attorney-General Cummings last month from prosecuting the case in any other district. Cummings obtained the special court in an effort to clear the way for the New York Asking for dismissal of the restraint against the Government, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, told the court it

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Legal Formalities for Acceptance \$2,000,000 Gift Are

Completed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.— JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—
Jacob L. Babler, who with his brother, Henry A. Babler, established Babler State Park, 27 miles west of St. Louis in St. Louis Coun.

10 TO 18 POINTS LOWER

the general undertone. Demand for this month came from various sources and caused its discount under October to narrow.

October sold at 12.28 at midday. Prices generally were 1 to 6 points net lower. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 17 points. July 12.04@12.05; Oct., 12.22@12.23; Dec., 12.27; Jan., 12.28; Mar., 12.33; May, 12.37. Kerlyn O A .35a.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Cotton futures

The Commerce Department says of 1,-149,461 passenger automobiles sold at U.

749,461 passenger automobiles sold at Ü.
S. factories in the first five months of the
year, 126,103 were sent to foreign markets. Out of 415,987 truck sales., 77,931
were for foreign distribution.

| Abstraction Products Are to be separated by the set Courted State of the Courted State of the In Advertisements Products Are to Be Described by Use of Correct Name as Last Word.

The Federal Trade Commission announced fooday that the May Department Stores, Inc., which operates Famous-Barr Co. here and stores in other cities, had agreed in advention.

BLUEBERRIES—Florida 16-qt. crates, \$2.25 @2.75; 24-qt., \$2.50.
BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, \$1.25 @1.65 @1.75 @2.50; home-grown 15-pint trays, \$2.25 @2.50; home-grown 15-pint trays, \$2.25 @2.75

Chicago Stock Market

prairing of the proposal by frost reactions from open serious was over a proposal by frairer that allowances for military training be withheld from schools and colleges if they discipline students who refuse, on religious grounds, to take training. The amendment was lost, 52 to 15.

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, said that combined Army and Navy appropriations would total \$1,423,000,000, contributing to the "rapidly increasing national debt."

As passed by the Senate the bill carries \$416,482,000 for military purposes and .246,840,000 for divilian activities, including flood contral and improvement of rivers and harbors.

The appropriation is \$52,460,000 for divilian activities, including flood arger than the President's budget testinates and \$84,485,000 greater than the current War Department allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance by the House for contral allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance by the House for countral allowance by the House for contral allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance the House for countral allowance by the House for countral allowance by the House for countral allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance and senate form various propers and \$22,460,000 greater than the current War Department allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance than the President's budget than the current war Department allowance. The Senate doubled the allowance than the Capter and the Capter allowance to the House for countral allowance the House for Country allowed by the House for Country allowed t

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UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

28; Mar., 12.33; May, 12.37.

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torney-General, told the court it was the first time "any corporation had the temerity to declare it had the United States tied hand and foot" "Their action," he asserted, "closes every court except that one in Pittsburgh to the United States and its representatives." He denied that the 1912 and 1937 cases were dovetailed. The court took the case under advisement.

BABLER PARK ENDOWMENT

FIND NOW ESTABLISHED

WASHINGIUN BUSINESS NUIES of Synthesis and the sascitation's index of whole-sale commodity prices fell in the week ended June 19 to the lowest point since the first of March

The index declined from 86.9 to 86.4 per cent of the 1926-28 average during the week and compared with SS.3 a month ago and 76.9 given ago.

Decline in food prices to the lowest point since last November and a fall in grain prices contributed heavily to the change.

Lower prices for cotton, however, were offset by better quotation for silk and burlap in the textile group. Metal prices declined slightly. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. June 24.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues: SECURITY

lished Babler State Park, 27 miles west of St. Louis in St. Louis County, yesterday deeded the park back to the State after it had temporarily been deeded him so he could establish a \$2,000,000 endowment.

Gov. Stark accepted the new deed in accordance with terms of a bill passed by the last Legislature. The \$2,000,000 trust fund will yield an income for perpetual maintenance of the park. The temporary deeding to the Bablers was necessary so that the donation of the trust fund would conform to legal requirements.

The Bablers in 1934 gave the 1591 ares to Missouri as a memorial to their brother, the late Dr Edmund A. Babler, St. Louis surgeon, after having first offered the land to St. Louis. The park is bounded on the borth and west by Wild Horse Creek road and extends to within five miles of U. S. Highway 50.

WITH TRADE BOARD ON FURS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937 HOG MARKET HIGHER

as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 150; caives, 50; nogs, 250c; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Veal caives, 25c higher; market fully steady and active on cattle \$8.50 up; very slow on grassy cattle selling from \$5 to \$7.50. Plain and medium grassy butcher cattle bulking \$5 to \$7.50; good to choice kind from \$8.50 to \$11; few choice up to \$12; bulk of beef cows \$5.25 to \$7.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; top vealers, \$9.75.

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SHEEP—Lambs strong to 25c higher.
Bulk good kinds \$11.25@11.50; Choice, \$11.75@12; throwouts, \$7.50@9; bucks discounted \$1; sheep steady, shorn ewes \$4 down.

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\$11.75@12: throwouts. \$7.50@9: bucks discounted \$1: sheep steady, shorn ewes \$4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Wednesday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. N. Yd.\$11.57 225 \$11.04 225 \$10.25 223 Chic. 11.08 266 10.69 270 9.97 274 K, C. 11.02 228 10.63 240 9.99 235 Omaha 10.29 265 10.19 247 9.64 263 do 58 45...... A & D 1st 48 48.......

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June

| Tound lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the 'St Louis Daily Market Reporter'':
| NEW POTATOES—Lousiana, triumphs, 100-lb sacks, \$1.50 @ 1.60; Arkansas triumphs, \$1.40; Arkansas triumphs, \$1.40; Arkansas triumphs, \$1.50 @ 1.60; California, long white, \$1.60 @ 1.75; triumphs, \$1.50 @ 1.60; California, \$1.60; cobblers \$1.40. C

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	NEW YORK Turn Of	Stock Market	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 24.—(United	TITH TOTTE DOND	VI
	moted by favorable scattered selling pro-		States Department of Agriculture		-
-The	and absence of follow weather in the South	Do the t	none through 500	By the Associated Dance	
the	Wall Street turned to the selling side and under moderate offerings	CHICAGO Tress.	direct; active, 10c to 15c higher; top \$12, highest since May 31; medium to good to		1 -
an-	under moderate offerings October eased	complete list of transporti	packers \$11.75 down: bulk 180@ 250 the	NEW YORK, June 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York	-
c.p	prices were at the lower mid-afternoon		\$11.90@12; 170@180 lbs and 260@280		
s for	decline of 4 to 10 points.			terday; \$7,887,000 a week ago and \$10,743,000 a year ago. Total sales	Tt
to a			@11.75; 140@160 lbs \$11.10@11.65; a few at \$11.75; 100@130 lbs \$10@10.90;		
dif-	12.30, Jan. 12.32, March 12.37, May	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	good sows \$10.10@10.35.		Te
	The market eased further in late trad-	STOCKS.	CATTLE - Receipts 3500: calves 1500:	Following is a complete list of transactions sind	Ur
and	ing under increased July liquidation and	Adams Roy .20 100 10% 10% 10%	scarcely enough native steers to make a market; receipts include sizeable number	low and closing prices.	Ur
. 1	under local and hedge selling, futures clos-	Advance Alum. 100 7 7 7 7 Aetna B B 14g. 400 1158 1112 1158	on through billing and 11 cars of Oklahoma		Ut
lator	12.11@12.12. Oct 12.00 lower. July		grass steers; native steers steady to	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
said	12.17@12.18; Jan. 12.20 @12.21; Dec. May 12.26@12.28		strong, small lots \$7.75@12; a few west-	Year's	1
ense	May 12.26@12.28. Spot quiet; middling	Arm & Co .35g 1050 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % Asbestos Mfg 350 2 134 134	ern steers at \$8.25; lower bids on com- mon kinds; vealers 25c higher; top \$9.75;	High. Low. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asked. Yield.	Un
con-	Price changes were narrow and irregular		other classes steady; small lots of heifers		U
l by	in quiet and mixed trading. There was	Berghetf Brew 1/ 150 103/ 103/	\$7@11.25; top \$12; cows \$5.25@7.25;	121-14 113-16 4 4 8 47-59	Ut
tary			most cutters and low cutters \$3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.75; nominal range	115-26 104-2 3348 43-45 18 106-6 106-6 106-6 115-25 125-250	Ut
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	but reactions from coal selling appeared	Cherry Burrell 4 340 77 76 778		103-18 98 24 8 56-50	Wa
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GENERALLY LOWER BOND MARKET RANGE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24.—Generally lower prices ruled in the bond market today, although some industrials crept higher.

Movements were restricted by light trading. United States Governments followed slightly mixed trends, with setbacks outnumbering rains.

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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

PAGE 6C **COPPERS AND** STEELS RISE IN A STEADY

Spanish Crisis Developments Cited in Late Interest in the Metal Shares -Volume of Trading Is Not Heavy.

Goodrich, International Harvester,
Deere, Boeing, American Telephone,
Western Union, Chesapeake & Ohio

Western Union, Chesapeake & Ohio and Great Northern preferred.

Wheat was unchanged to % of a

cent a bushel lower. Corn was % UNITED STATES TREASURY off to 2 cents higher. Bonds were mixed. The French franc and pound sterling were down. The market's action contrasted By the Associated Press.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

High — 98.14 89.22 76.68 74.94 Low — 88.69 71.31 71.84 41.44 (1936 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 553,380 shares, compared with 551,170 yester-day, 1,259,100 a week ago and 1,340,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 226,401,082 shares, compared with 257,905,925 a year ago and 123,829,125 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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POSITION ON JUNE 22

The market's action contrasted with strength in stocks in London and Paris, attributed to inflation ary fears.

News of the Day.

Widening of the discount on French franc futures under the spot rate provided traders with one yardstick of growing apprehension over French fiscal and political problems.

Disclosure France's gold stabilization fund had been drained nearly dry indicated the fund might be obliged to call for aid from the Bank of France.

In the light of these factors, devaluation of the france again was discussed. In the absence of word from France concerning its role in the tripartite currency agreement with Great Britain and the United States, it was assumed in some banking circles stabilization operations would continue.

Meanwhile Wall street's sights were trained on next Tuesday, when the new French Cabinet will make its first official approachers of the mere french Cabinet will make its first official approachers of the mere french Cabinet will make its first official approachers of the meeting of our shorts and the united states of the common stock from the new French Cabinet will make its first official approachers of the meeting of our shorts and the united states of the common stock from the new French Cabinet will make its first official approachers.

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June 24.—Prices were mixed in the forenoon on the local board. American Investment reacted 1 point and National Candy was up ½ point. In the afternoon Scullin Steel preference was unchanged.

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this year. h-Cas or stock, k-Accumulated
dividend paid or declared this year. Rates
of dividends in the foregoing table are
annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semiannual declarations. Un-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

GRAIN MARKET EARNINGS **DIVIDENDS** Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 24. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes number of stores, if any on comparative lates.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD
EQUIPMENT.
HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD.
—Deficit. five months ended May 31.
was \$212.452, against deficit of \$135,931.
READING CO.—May net railway operating income was \$91,019, against \$1.252,363. In five months net railway operating income was \$6,466,803, against \$5.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Com-

1938-1952, to Salomon Bros. & Haller on bid of 101.133.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
AMERICAN-HAWAIAN STEAMSHIP
CO.—Deficit before Federal taxes, five months ended May 31, was \$92,577 against net income of \$390,083.

TEXTILES.

COLLINS & AIKMAN CORP. — May quarter common share earnings were \$2.09 against \$1.96.

THEATERS, ETC.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORPORATION.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents a share, payable Aug. 31. On May 20, 1937. a dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed from the control of the contr

1937. a dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed.

LILITIES.

ARKANSAS POWER AND LIGHT CO.

Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$10.01, against \$6.29.

FLORIDA POWER AND LIGHT CO.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$10.33, against \$5.86.

NE WYORK TELEPHONE CO.—Company filed amendment with Securities and Exchange Commission stating its new issue of \$25.000,000 3/4 per cent refunding mortgage bonds, Series B, due July 1, 1967. would be offered at par.

PACIFIC POWER AND LIGHT CO.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$10.90, against \$9.96.

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT CO.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended May and the state of the share earnings, 12 months ended May and the state of the share earnings, 12 months ended May and the state of the share earnings, 12 months ended May and the state of the state ferred share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$15.05, against \$15.15.
TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$2.38 against \$2.21.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

fuc higher; standard middle higher; sales totaled 600 tons STANDARD BRAN

20.00b-20.50a 21.00 20.40b-20.85a 21.25 GRAY SHORTS.

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PRICES MIXED

CHICAGO, June 24.—Wheat fluctuated vously today, advancing more than a cent a bushe lat one stage but then reactuying. more than 2 cents

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

nections, however, reported and today.

ng on balance yesterday and today.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow: Gerat Britain in dollars, others in cents: Gerat Pritain—Demand, 4.94n; cables, 4.94n; 60-day bills, 4.92%. France—Demand, 4.85%; cables, 4.95%; Italy—Demand, 5.26%; cables, 5.26%. Demands: Belgium, 16.89; Germany, free 40.10, registered 21.05, travel 25.15; Holland, 54.99; Norway, 24.84; Sweden, 25.49; Demmark, 22.07; Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 22.91; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 91; Poland, 18.95; Csechoslovakia, 3.48%; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.74n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 74; Argentine, 3.294n; Brazil, 8.80%n; Tokio, 28.75; Shanghal, 29.85; Montreal in New York, 99.89 1-16; New York in Montreal, 100.10 15-16. June 24.—Wheat futures closed fractionally lower after having sold 1@11/sc higher in the forenoon. July finished off %c at \$1.12%. Sept. 1/sc lower at \$1.13 and Dec. 1/sc lower at \$1.15/%. Liverpool wheat opened 1%d to 2%d Liverpool wheat opened 1%d to 2%d 1/sc capille was 27/4 1/s.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 24.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in social markets and quotations received from other Low Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—U. S. Foil Co., which controls Reynoids Metals Co., announced today a dividend of 12½ cents on the class A and B common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 28. The company paid 14 cents in the final quarter of 1936 and 15 cents in previous quarters. R. S. Reynoids, president, said a dividend of only 12½ cents was declared to enable the company to subscribe to its share of a proposed offering of common stock by Reynoids Metals.

Reynoids Metals manufacturers lead, tin and aluminum foils, with headquarters at Louisville.

Truax-Traer Coal Co., with mines in West Virginia, declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, payable July 31 to stock of record July 15. A previous payment of 25 cents was made March 10. The company said its policy would be to pay regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents and such extra dividends at the end of the year as earnings warrant.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Contracts involving an expenditure of \$1,700,000 have been awarded for an extension of the plpe line of the Keystone Pipe Line Co., from Williamsport, Pa. to Burfalo, N. Y. it was announced today. Keystone is the pipe subsidiary of Atlantic Refining Co.

Reynolds Metals Co. is offering common stockholders the right to subscribe for one additional share of common stock hold. A special meeting of stockholders has been alled for July 6 to increase the authorized common shares from 1,150,000 Nor St. Nor Tex.

SECURIT

foreign currencies lower in terms of the dollar today.

The French unit ended .00¼ of a cent lower at 4.45½ cents after the dollar had closed in Paris at the equivalent of 4.456 cents. The discount on the 90-day franc widened to .30 to .35 of a cent compared with Wednesday's nominal nomination .24 of a cent.

Bankers reported the renewed outbreak of a cent.

Bankers reported the renewed outbreak avell as the sudden lowering of war clouds were Central Europe.

The pound sterling lost 5-16 of a cent. German marks dropped .01 of a cent. German marks dropped .01 of a cent. In London the dollar closed at 4.94 3-16 in the pound, up 5-16 of a cent from the overlight New York rate.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported gold rosening by the York rate. The Federal Reserve Bank reported gold rosening to the control out the 90-day rate was far below the legal limit of 4.35 cents to which the Government may devalue under present laws, are expressed the opinion speculative selling was involved.

Word received in exchange circles from abroad indicated heavy selling of francs in Faris, with sellers buying the British pound for hoarding purposes.

Most of the French register of investment in French securities, has been diverted to the New York markets, bankers said to the New York markets, bankers said on balance yesterday and today.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Foreign ex-

LONDON, June 24.—The United States dollar gained 5-16 of a cent in foreign exchange dealings today, closing 4,943-16 to the pound against \$6.94716 for sterling in New York over night.

French francs were unchanged at 110.87 to the pound. .PARIS. June 24.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 22.4425 rrancs (4.456 cents to the franc), compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.458 cents to the franc. CORPORATION REPORTS

the Associated Press. In Steel Corporation and sub-earned in the 12 months ended A net profit of \$7.619,668, equal year's dividend requirements on the ferred stock, upon which there as mulations, to \$6.09 a share of stock. For the year ended Dec. 3 net income was \$4.129,600, or 3 net income was \$4.129,600, or 3

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—J. G. Brill Co. of Philadelphia has received an order from the Honoiulu Rapid Transit 'lo. for 30 trolley coaches, Charles J. Hardy, president, announced today. The new coaches will replace some of the street car equipment which the Brill comnany has been supplying to the Hawaiian company since 1901. Approval has been granted the West Mich Manufacturing Co. Alshama cotton Mich Mich a five share for a split of its stock on the five share for one basis and a reduction in par value from \$100 to \$20.

Average daily milk sales in May were 6.55.339 quarts, an increase of 4.4 per cent over last month. Total sales in May were highest in 14 months, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

Nevil Ford, a vice-president of the First Boaton Corporation, was elected president of the Bond Club of New York at its meeting, succeeding Frank F.

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Open interest in the control of futures on the Chicago Board of a de: Wheat—Tuesday, 90,876,000 bush-Monday, 88,977,000; week ago, 88,000 Corn—Tuesday, 35,100,000 bush-Monday, 35,285,000; week ago, 34,5000.

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NEW YORK, June 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low

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BOSTON, June 24.—Shareholders of the International Paper & Power Co. have voted in favor of a change in capitaliza

NEW YORK, June 24.—Engineering co struction awards for the week ended Tues day totaled \$115,530,000, the highest week-

day totaled \$115,530,000, the highest weekly figure since March, 1931, "Engineering
News Record" reported today.

It was a gain of 44 per cent over the
preceding week and 144 per cent over the
like period of 1936. Contracts aggregatling \$55,000,000 for new plants for the
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. at Braddock and
Clairton, Pa., helped swell the total.

Private contracts accounted for \$69,915,000, approximately 46 per cent above
the preceding week and 336 per cent higher than in the same period last year. Public expenditure of \$45,615,000 was divided
among Federal awards of \$4,761,000 and
state and municipal contracts totaling \$40,854,000.

Bridges, waterworks, sewerage and unclassified construction all gained over the

DIVIDEND NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST will pay its 51st consecutive Quarterly Dividend of Twenty-Four Cents per share July 20 to all shareholders of M. I. T. who own or buy these shares before midnight June 29. Last year at this time a Dividend of Twenty-One

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Due July 1, 1967

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

> \$25,000,000 New York Telephone Company

Refunding Mortgage 31/4% Bonds, Series B

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including July 1, 1942, 106%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1957, 105%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1956, 103%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1956, 103%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1960, 102%; thereafter to and including July 1, 1963, 101%; and thereafter, 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the States of New York and Connecticut.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY

New York Telephone Company, all of the common stock of which is owned by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was incorporated in New York in 1896. The Company is engaged in the telephone business in the State of New York and in a small portion of Connecticut. The properties of the Company consist mainly of telephone instruments and facilities for their interconnection, the latter consisting chiefly of central office switching equipment and connecting lines. The Company is subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission and by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, within their respective jurisdictions, and, in some respects, by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut as to the Company's limited telephone operations in that State. The Federal Communications Commission is presently engaged in an investigation of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries.

First and General Mortgage Four and One Half Per Cent. Gold Sinking Fund Bonds,

Includes £636,000 principal amount of sterling bonds stated at \$3,084,800 (\$4.85 per pound sterling).

The net proceeds from the sale of the Bonds, after deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate \$24,260,600, exclusive of accrued interest, and are to be applied toward the retirement of the Company's presently outstanding issue of \$25,000,000 par value of Six and One-Half Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock which the Company has called for redemption on July 15, 1937 at 110% of its par value (\$27,500,000) and accrued dividends. The Company expects to obtain the balance of the requirements for such redemption (approximately \$3,229,400, exclusive of accrued dividends) from its current cale.

BARNINGS The following figures are taken from the income statements of the Company in the Offering Prospectus and must be read in conjunction with such income statements and the notes appended thereto,

Operating Revenues Years Ended Income December 31 Income Charges \$37,043,860.39 34,770,930.60 40,151,583.25 \$5,453,032.47 4,739,552.77 \$185,928,657.32 4,041,258.00 199,112,761.83

THE BONDS "The Bonds will be issued under the Company's Refunding Mortgage, as amended and supplemented, and, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, will be secured by a lien on substantially all real estate and telephone plant now owned by the Company in the State of New York and appertaining to or useful in the transaction of its business therein. The lien of the Refunding Mortgage is subject to the prior lien of the Indenture dated October 1, 1999, securing the Company's First and General Mortgage Bonds, due November 1, 1939, to certain minor encumbrances, and to possible prior liens, including tax and assessment liens, on certain land and buildings as to which a current search of the record title has not been made.

The Bonds of this essies are limited to the amount of \$15,000,000.

The Bonds of this series are limited to the amount of \$25,000,000 now authorized. The Refunding Mortgage, as amended and supplemented, permits the issuance of additional bonds of other series, of which \$200,000,000 may be issued without retirement of debt or additional property having been acquired. All such additional bonds will rank pari passu with the Bonds. The Refunding Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without a release from or notice to the Trustee, and also provides for releases and substitutions of such property. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any such disposal, release or substitution.

UNDERWRITING
Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and one other named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 98%, or a total of \$24,500,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 100%, or a total of \$25,000,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of \$500,000. Under the Purchase Agreement payment for and delivery of the Bonds are to be made on or after July 8, 1937, but not later than July 13, 1937.

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and by Mr. Charles T. Russell, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on

or about July 8, 1937, against payment therefor in New York funds. The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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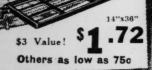
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Two Chicago Pickets Give Sworn Statements on What Was Said

Their Accounts Fill in Conversation Not Caught by Sound Film Taken of Memorial Day Killings Near Steel Plant.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- To everyone who has seen the suppressed news reel of the "Memcrial Day Massacre" in South Chicago, one question has invariably occurred, namely: What was said between the leaders of the steel strikers' parade and the police during the two or three minutes which elapsed between the halting of the marchers by the police and the opening paper in his hand, so I don't know of the police fusillade. It is now possible to give a partial answer to

that question.

In the film, the scene which immediately precedes that of the shooting shows a muscular young man, with a CIO button on the band of his felt hat, arguing earnestly with a police captain, who has been virtually identified as Capt. Thomas Kilroy, one of the two in

Evidently the marcher is contending for the right to proceed through the police line, and the captain is ordering him to fall back. This leader has been identified as Tony Powell, a steel worker, but agents of the La Follette investigating committee thus far been unable to find him. Two in Front Line Found.

However, attorneys for the steel workers' organizing committee have turned up with two men who were in the front rank of the marchers, and who did engage the police in conversation immediately before the shooting began. They have made affidavits telling what happened. These undoubtedly will be available to the La Foliette committee, since committee agents and strikers' lawyers are co-operating

In one scene in the film a marcher—a big, young fellow—piaces his hand on the shoulder of Police Capt. James Mooney, in a friendly manner, and says something which is not intelligibly recorded on the film's sound track, a colloquy ensues, at the end of which Capt. Mooney shakes the hand off his shoulder, and walks away. This have recovered sufficiently to stand immediately precedes the scene trial. showing the exchange between Powell and Capt, Kilroy. One Spokesman's Account.

The big, friendly young man who talked with Capt. Mooney has been found, and has given his affidavit He is Anton Goldasic, an employe of the Hubbard Steel Co., and this is what he says: "When the police stopped us in the open field three blocks from

the Republic Steel plant, I spoke to Capt. Mooney, and put my hand his shoulder. Anyone could see that the only way we could get through was to persuade the police to let us through. There wasn't a chance on earth for us to force ou way.
"I said to the Captain: Why don't you let us through here? All

we want to do is parade past the plant, and picket the place. We're not looking for trouble of any sort. We have a lawful right to picket, and Mayor Kelly said we would not "Capt. Mooney replied: 'Your men back there have clubs and

bricks and other weapons-do you call that peaceful picketing?' "'I haven't seen any clubs of

bricks, but I promise that if you will let us through your lines I will see that those who have clubs or bricks will drop them here as they pass.' Mooney said: "'No, you're not going through-

you're not going further. Back away, now, and get your men back. "'Well, you're the boss.' He jerked loose from my hand, said:

'Get the hell out of here,' and walked away. I lost sight of him among the police.

"Let Them Have It." "Then a detective came up to me, and asked whether I was an or-ganizer for the CIO. I told him I was not an organizer, but a mem-ber. Just then I heard a policeman shout: 'All right, men-let them have it!' and the shooting began I couldn't see who gave the order."

At least two other eye-witnesses have stated that the order was given in that identical language. Goldasic said it came about one minute after Capt. Mooney had

walked away from him.

Another scene in the film shows a marcher with a placard in his hands, talking to a policeman. When the shooting begins, the policeman swings at the marcher with his riot stick, but the blow is blocked by the placard. Dropping his sign, the demonstrator runs for his life. One policeman manages to fetch him a swipe on the shoulder. but he gets away without any further damage.

This man has been identified as George Stewart, an officer of the steel workers' union, employed at the neighboring Carnegie-Illinois plant, a unit of the United States Steel Corporation, which has signed

contract with the Second Man's Affidavit. In his affidavit, made to attorneys for the SWOC, he tells this

When we halted at the police ine, I said to the cop airectly in front of me: 'You know we have a

ers have stated and sworn that the first volley came without warning to them; that they could not believe the police were firing into their ranks until they saw people falling. One or two of these witnesses state that a police Cap-tain said, in a conversational tone which could be heard only a few yards away:

"In the name of the law. I command you to disperse," and that immediately the order was given, "Let them have it!" Prior to this week the police had

declined to make public any detailed version of the bloody episode. All that came from them were vague, generalized statements from high ranking officials, that the police acted "to preserve order" and protect themselves." There replied: 'You're not going to walk by, and you can't picket, so you was nothing from the men on the firing line.

When agents of the La Follette "Several yards away from where committee asked for individual police reports on the affair, they I stood, Capt. Mooney was saying were told the reports had been turned over to the State's Atsomething to those in the center of our line. I was told later that he was reading the riot act, but I torney's office. When the agents asked Assistant State's Attorney Crowley to produce them, he re-

fused, on the ground they were be- who actually participated in the ing used in a criminal prosecution against the wounded strikers.

Attitude of Chicago Papers. On Wednesday of last week, it will be recalled, the Post-Dispatch published a vivid and lengthy description of the suppressed news reel. Two days later, the Chicago Times, the only daily paper in that city which has shown the slightest disposition to present the strikers side of the bloody episode, repub-

tion of the film. That was the end of the reticence. In Sunday's Chicago Tribune-which had alluded to the marchers as "a murderous mob," and pronounced the conduct of the police "scrupulously correct"—there appeared a long symposium statements by individual patrolmer

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killings.
One of these statements purports to tell of a woman advancing on a of which a meat hook was attached.

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couldn't hear what he was saying,

whether that is true or not.
"I do know that the instant his

voice ceased, this terrific outburst

of pistol shots came from the po-

lice. The cop to whom I had been

talking tried to bring his riot stick

down on my head, but I protected

myself with the sign I was carry-

ing. Then I ran as fast as I could.

I dodged several blows, although

one cop caught me on the shoulder.

They were beating people all around me—some of them on the

ground, and some still standing. I

How lucky he was, is graphically

recorded on the film. On two oc-

casions policemen waiting for him swing their clubs horizontally at

his face, as a baseball bat is swung.

In each instance, he ducks under

the blow-either of which looks as

if it would have been sufficient to

Close-Up Scene of Conversation.
The scene in the film showing

Tony Powell talking, arguing with

Capt. Kilroy, is a close-up. The

next scene, in which the police are firing into the crowd, and charging

with riot sticks, appears to be

taken from a point some 20 or 30

police version will be that a con-

the two scenes, and that during

marchers attacked the police with sticks and stones. That also will be the contention of the State's

Attorney's office, which is prosecut

ing, not the policemen who fired

the shots which killed 10 and

wounded 60, but the wounded who

Consequently, the La Follette

committee and the courts will be

compelled to rely on the oral

testimony of eye-witnesses for what

happened immediately before the

As has been told in the

police opened fire.

Already it is obvious that the

siderable hiatus occurred between

was lucky to escape."

tear his head off.

yards further back.

might as well turn back.'

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TELL WHAT WAS

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by bricks, stones and clubs. They

speak of a "military formation" em-

ployed by the marchers. One declares that the trouble began when "a Mexican" fired several

shots at the police from an auto-matic pistol. Still another asserts

that a marcher fired a shotgun

None of these purported incidents is shown on the film, nor does it

portray anything remotely resem-

bling an offensive act by the march-

ers, beyond the possible throwing

of a few sticks and stones-and

this after at least one gas bomb

had been thrown by police. Appar-

ently, however, the police and the

State's Attorney will contend that

curred during the hiatus between

No Policeman Shot.

How they will attempt to recon-

cile their statements that a revolver

and shotgun were fired "point blank" into the dense ranks of the

police, with the admitted fact that

no policeman was shot, is yet to be disclosed. That they will attempt to

however, is hardly to be doubted.

prominently displayed in the major-

ity of the Chicago newspapers is not to be doubted at all.

Obviously, a valuable witness on

this point would be the Paramount

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scenes on the film.

the marcher's attack on police oc-

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enjoyed great popularity elsewhere, comes to the Ambassador Theater tomorrow, on a double bill. Claudtomorrow, on a double bill. Claudette Colbert is starred with two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. Robert Young.

"I Met Him in Paris" is the third comedy made by the director-third comedy made by the director-third comedy made by the director-third comedy made by the slow was 75-minute star road last season and the show was 75-minute star road last season and 15-minute star road last season an writer-star combination of Wesley veterans of ve Ruggles, Claude Binyon and Miss

Colbert, the previous ones being comedy, like to come and "The Bride Comes Home" and "The three, has been comedy, like to come and three, has been comedy, like to come and the comedy like to come and the come filded Lily." Much of the success longest, about the latest film is attributed to Binyon, who adapted the screen junior. All a play from a story by Helen Meinardi. Educated at the University and Educated at the University fellow vaudev Missouri, Binyon is a former Julius became newspaper man and once was on was usually the staff of Variety, theatrical publication. He writes alone, without played the any interference, and no one is permitted to change his screen plays fied, and was

after they are written.

In "I Met Him in Paris," Miss Braddock chi Colbert is a New York fashion de- will be an signer who saves up her money and Loew's begin takes a trip to the French metropolis. There she meets Young, a lovelist, and Douglas, a playwright. Both fall in love with her Young, already with a wife back in America, is the first to declare Princess
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Rochelle Hulson, Michael
Whalen, in 'WOMAN'
WISE.' Humphrey Began
BLAC K LEGION' himself. Douglas tries to break up match and even accompanies oung and Miss Colbert on a week-

RIVOLI
6th Near Olive CHAPY, and JEAN HAR.
LOW in 'SUZY.' When they return to Paris and moved right before Young has brought himself to tell of his wife, the wife, Mona scholastic r Barrie, arrives on the scene. So also does Miss Colbert's former suitor and philosop

veloped to its climax. Parisian scenes were filmed at start next fal the studio but for Switzerland, a Sun Valley, Idaho, new winter sports resort opened up by the Union Pacific Railroad. A camera unit went on to Lake Placid, N. Y., and artistic in to get pictures of the famous bob- art and ente sled run there. For some shots at ed courses of Sun Valley, the cameramen them- ously interes selves put on skis and went with opment of pid

the principals down the courses.
In the cast of "I Met Him in Paris" also are Lee Bowman, George Davis, Alexander Cross. The The Inform Ambassador's second picture will be "A Night of Mystery," featuring Roscoe Karns, Helen Burgess and Elizabeth Patterson.

Fox - "Another Dawn," "White Bondage."

THE new Fox program, which came in yesterday and which is reviewed elsewhere on this page, is made up of "Another Dawn," starring Kay Francis and Errol Flynn, and "White Bondage," featuring Jean Muir and Gordon Oliver. "Another Dawn." from a story and screen play by the late Laird Doyle, is a romantic drama of a British Colonel (Ian Hunter), the Colonel's wife (Kay Francis) and a junior officer (Flynn) in Arabia. of heroism against raiding tribesmen, involving an airplane crash.
Doyle himself, who flew his own

"White Bondage," melodrama of the poverty-stricken share-croppers of the South, was written by Anthony Coldeway. Jean Muir appears as granddaughter of one of the share-croppers, Gordon Oliver



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taking the position that it not only tion's nineteenth annual convention will refuse to exhibit the film pub-licly, but will not talk about it. came to a close. Los Angeles, Cal., was chosen as the 1938 convention Agents of the La Follette committee have not been able to interview him, although they probably will succeed in doing so before the hearings open in Washington. It might be significant that the Paramount News maintains a large, permanent studio in Chicago, one of its most important centers of operations. The ability of a news reel company to record important

public events depends, to a large extent, on the good will and per-mission of the local police. Of course, there never was a chance that the film might have been exhibited in Chicago. This vas prevented by a standing order of the police censor that riot pictures are not to be projected. News reel officials have explained that hey have agreed to abide by this standing order because the speed at which they must work hardly enables municipal officials to view their pictures before they are re-

Illuminating Incident on Chicago BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE 1840 Railway Exchange Bidg.—CH. 7272 Political Situation. Here is an incident worth reporting for its value in illuminating the olitical situation in Chicago. On the day that investigators fo the La Follette Committee arrived in Chicago, an official of the United States Government happened to be sitting in the private office of Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health. Dr. Bundesen, although a medical man, has taken an active interest in poliics. In fact, he was the candidate of the Kelly-Nash machine for the

Democratic nomination for Gover-nor last year, but was ingloriously BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE 1840 Railway Exchange Bidg.—CH. 727: beaten by Gov. Horner.

During the visit of the Federal official, Dr. Bundesen received a telephone call. Naturally, the Federal man could hear only Dr. Bundesen's part of the conversation.

"Do you mean the La Follette "Oh, only the investigators. "Well, have they got anything on

"Well, have we got anything on "Has anybody talked to Ham Lewis? (J. Hamilton Lewis is the

senior Democratic Senator for Illi-"Get busy on it."

La Follette Committee Hearing on Killings June 30.

CHICAGO, June 24.-An inquiry by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee into the South Chicago Memorial day steel strike killings was set yesterday for June 30 in

Charles Kramer, a member of the La Follette committee staff which has been conducting a preliminary investigation here, announced the date in a statement which said Commissioner James P. Allman of the Chicago Police Department and other police officials would be sum-

other police officials would be summoned to testify.

The date for the hearing was fixed in Washington by Chairman Robert M. La Follette Jr. The hearing place will be the Senate office building. building, thus eliminating the earlier prospect that the committee might examine witnesses here

Optimists Choose Los Angeles. By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., June 24.-William J. Tamblyn, a Toronto (Ont.)

schoolmaster, became the first Ca-nadian president of Optimist Inter-

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FOX-Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn" at 1:20, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:45; "White Bondage," featuring Jean Muir and Gordon Oliver at 12:20, 3:15, 5:50 and 8:45. LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," with Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 10:11, 12:29, 2:47,

5:05, 7:23 and 9:41.

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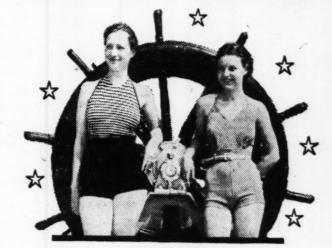
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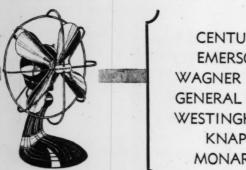
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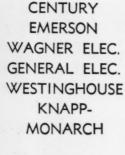
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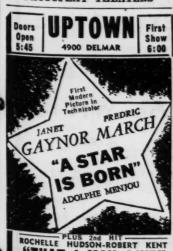
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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

laudette Colbert in Third Doctor. Comedy by Same Author and Director.

enjoyed great popularity elsewhere, es to the Ambassador Theater on a double bill. Claud-Colbert is starred with two men, Melvyn Douglas and

after they are written.

Official pictures of the LouisBraddock championship prize fight

obert is a New York fashion de- will be an added attraction at signer who saves up her money and Loew's beginning tomorrow. lis. There she meets Young, a elist, and Douglas, a playwright. Both fall in love with her but Toung, already with a wife back in America, is the first to declare imself. Douglas tries to break up match and even accompanies ing and Miss Colbert on a weekend trip to Switerland for that pur-

When they return to Paris and oes Miss Colbert's former suitor and philosophy. from New York and the comedy is eloped to its climax.

Sun Valley, Idaho, new winter said:
"It is high time that the univer-Sun Valley, the cameramen themelves put on skis and went with opment of pictures.

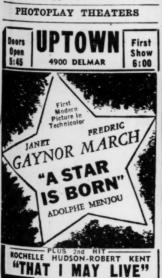
"The quality of the commercial the principals down the courses. coe Karns, Helen Burgess and

Elizabeth Patterson. - "Another Dawn," "White Bondage."

HE new Fox program, which came in yesterday and which is reviewed elsewhere on this page, s made up of "Another Dawn," starring Kay Francis and Errol Tynn, and "White Bondage," feairing Jean Muir and Gordon Olier "Another Dawn." from a story and screen play by the late Laird Doyle, is a romantic drama of a British Colonel (Ian Hunter), the Colonel's wife (Kay Francis) and junior officer (Flynn) in Arabia. The love triangle is solved by an act men, involving an airplane crash.

Doyle himself, who flew his own plane, crashed and was killed, a few miles from the studio, shortly aftr his story had gone into produc-

"White Bondage," melodrama of the poverty-stricken share-croppers of the South, was written by Anthony Coldeway. Jean Muir appears as granddaughter of one of the share-croppers, Gordon Oliver



as a newspaper man investigating the situation and Joseph King as a rascally storekeeper cheating the poor people of the community. Oliver, who has his first leading role, is a Los Angeles boy who lost the fortune inherited from his father, went on the stage and has played bit parts in several previous pictures, among them

Loew's-The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."

ELAYED several weeks in its local release, the comedy, "I week at Loew's, the new Marx Brothers film, "A Day at the Races," enters its second tomorrow. With the comic trio of Groucho, Harpo and Chico, the cast includes Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan, Leonard Ceeley, Margaret Dumont, Vivien Fay and others. Material for the show was obtained by taking a Met Him in Paris" is the 75-minute stage version on the hird comedy made by the director-road last season, since the Marxes, miterstar combination of Wesley veterans of vaudeville and musical gles, Claude Binyon and Miss comedy, like to get audience reacgles, Claude bright the previous ones being ert, the previous ones being bride Comes Home" and "The three, has been in show business d Lily." Much of the success longest, about 30 years. Chico is the latest film is attributed to the eldest and Harpo two years his on, who adapted the screen junior. All are in their forties. Binyon, who adapted the Mein-play from a story by Helen Mein-graph from a story b Missouri, Binyon is a former Julius became Groucho because he messpaper man and once was on the staff of Variety, theatrical pubths taff of Variety, theatrical pubths. he stall of variety, the writes alone, without played the harp, Leonard talked about chickens, variety not specitied to change his screen plays
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fied, and was called Chico.

Official pictures of the Louis-

> COLUMBIA U. ADDS EXTENSION COURSE IN MOTION PICTURES

Lecture Series With Gilbert Seldes, Fritz Lang and Mark Van Doren to Open Next Fall, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24. — The

movies are going high-hat-they're a college course now. They've moved right up from the gilt-andbefore Young has brought himself to tell of his wife, the wife, Mona scholastic precincts of Columbia darrie, arrives on the scene. So also University, alongside of Sanskrit

Announcing a 20-evening extendeveloped to its climax.

Parisian scenes were filmed at start next fall, with lectures by exthe studio but for Switzerland, a perts accompanying the pictures, company of 250 persons was taken Columbia's Dr. James C. Egbert

sports resort opened up by the "It is high time that the univer-unit went on to Lake Placid, N. Y., to get pictures of the famous bob- art and entertainment, and providled run there. For some shots at ed courses of study for those seriously interested in the future devel-

In the cast of "I Met Him in film has been raised in recent years Paris" also are Lee Bowman, by such outstanding pictures as George Davis, Alexander Cross. The ambassador's second picture will be et Chatiment, the Russian 'Don A Night of 'Mystery," featuring Quixote,' the mad and merry 'Car-





"The MAN in the MIRROR"

THE COLONEL'S LADY



gland,' and 'David Copperfield.' every week, the cost of producing a single feature may run into milates of the belaying pin school of lions, and the industry is rated finantical science can do. Sheets, the course of their film work, the nancially as one of the most imporsails, yards and a host of other eletant in the country."

ray of leaders in many fields to smartly into action under the hands "Mutiny on the Bounty." give 20-minute talks with the pic- of these veterans of an earlier day. tures, which will be old and new, talking and silent, domestic and foreign, fictional and documentary. Seldes, critic: Fritz Lang, director; Mark Van Doren, literary expert; Terry Ramsave, historian of the movies; William de Mille, producer, and Morris Ernst, lawyer,

Film on American Legion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24.— The colorful history of the American Legion is to be dramatized on the screen. Universal is to produce "My Buddy," a striking story of the veterans' organization by William a Pierce.

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OLD SALTS OF PACIFIC is done right. FLAVOR THE SEA FILMS day that a "Mutiny on the Bounty,"

Colony of Sailing Men at Wilmington, Cal., Invaluable to Hollywood Producers.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24 .before the mast, veterans of the have disappeared. But a colony of nearly 50 old salts in the port of Wilmington, near Los Angeles, finds Watched with careful eye they

side the sound stage, these would "cut in" with actual shots of a sail-

bits of business as fights on deck Among the lecturers are Gilbert and manning a capstan for raising the hook are shot with younger men boys aren't as spry as they once were, when it comes to shaking out

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George O'Brien, "PARK AVENUE LOGGER"
Technicolor Cartoon—"POPEYE MEETS SINBAD" SHAW TIVOLI Eric Linden-Cecelia Parker, "SINS OF CHILDREN"

"YELLOW CARGO" With Conrad Nagel ANNE SHIRLEY, "TOO MANY WIVES" Charles Starrett, "TWO GUN LAW"

with juniors to see that the thing "ANOTHER DAWN," AT THE FOX, DETAILS ROMANCE, REBELLION In terms of steady employment the prospects of the old tars do not

Story of British Post in Arabia Folseem so promising. It is not every lows Familiar Pattern of Colonial Dramas.

a "Captain Blood" or a "Slave Ship" goes into production. But when one considers that the studios at the Fox Theater yesterday on pay them as much per day as they earned in a month before the mast, they do very nicely, piecing out set in a British military post in the set in a British military post in the their savings with the cinema wind-falls. Arabian Desert. Ian Hunter plays the Colonel in charge, Kay Francis his wife and Errol Flynn a junior officer, in love with Miss Francis. "White Bondage" is an inconclusive melodrama of life among the share-croppers. A newspaper re-

It is scarcely necessary to send out a call for the old salts. They HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24.—
Riding gently at anchor in the calm
of declining years after stormy lives
mington—ships which are the property of several studios in which days of "wooden ships and iron they draw for sea-going sets. No men" usually have little but memories of a few cronies to keep them one of the major lots start a tentaoccupied. In the security of Sailors' tive survey of the available craft Snug harbor and similar retreats than rumor spreads the word and they dream but sail no more, for the old fellows have their duffle tall ships and spreading canvas bags all packed against the day set for sailing.

Relics of an Earlier Day.

frequent call for their services be-fore the mast, at the liberal scale occasionally man them, are relics of pay which motion picture studios of the sail era, preserved by the maintain for specialists. Sound in hull and spar, they are PLAYS the object of affections for whenever a historical sea picture is to be filmed, these oldtimers are necessary. Although the techtate close-ups and deck scenes in- full-rigged ship. Or she can be converted into a barque, as the Lottie nival in Flanders, 'Fire Over En- seem but poor counterfeits if not Carson recently was for use in "Slave Ship," the Twentieth Cen-"This year nearly 85,000,000 ing ship under way. And to get a Americans are going to the movies smart barque or lofty frigate under closing days of the slave trade, with Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery.

They get around quite a bit in ments of rigging that are mere erable company of them made the Dr. Egbert has marshalled an ar- words to sailors in steam come long sail to Tahiti for filming of

Beside being good sailors and Guardians of Correctness.

Although the close-ups of such problems in making pictures, the old sea dogs are useful as technical aids. Two of them took youthful Mickey Rooney in hand at the start before the cameras, because the old of the making of "Slave Ship" and schooled him in such mysteries as the pronunciation of 'forecastle' sails and getting a ship squared and the advisability of "spittin' to away, the old salts are placed in the lu'ard."

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changes for each appearance. the Colonel in charge, Kay Francis his wife and Errol Flynn a junior sive melodrama of life among the

Frieda Inescourt and Herbert Mun- porter goes into a Southern com The action centers about rebelious tribes and the necessity of bombing a dam in the river, in order to get water for cetter fields. der to get water for cotton fields. Though risking his life before a mob. The screen play shows little consciousness of the grave eco-nomic problem on which it is the rebellion, however, is never as great as that in Miss Francis' assortment of gowns, which she



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One-half cup butter One cup flour One-half cup cocoanut

One and one-half cups brown One cup chopped walnuts Two tablespoons flour

One-quarter teaspoon baking pow One-half teaspoon salt Two eggs, slightly beaten

One teaspoon vanilla Work flour into butter until smooth. Pat into pan in a fairly thin layer and bake to a delicate in 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven. Combine all other ingredients and pour over the baked layer. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool, spread with this icing:

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SUNDAY

DINNER
Fruit cocktail
Stuffed pork chops
Creamed potatoes
Externed potatoes
Watercress tomato salad
Vanilla ice cream with
fresh peach sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY

LUNCHEON

Macaroni au gratin Broiled tomatoes Pineapple salad Chocolate cookies Tea Buttermilk

BREAKFAST Sliced oranges
Ready cereal
Poached eggs
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Mill

BREAKFAST Iced melon
Hot cereal
Soft boiled eggs
*Blueberry muffin
Coffee Cocoa M

Orange juice Ready cereal Frizzled beef

Grapefruit juice Hot cereal Scrambled eggs

Coffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST

Toast Coffee Cocoa

LUNCHEON
Grapefruit celery salad
Toasted muffins
Preserves
Tea Gingerale
Cookies WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON
Stuffed egg salad
Bran muffins
Iced melon balls
Buttermilk Tea

THURSDAY LUNCHEON Cream cheese tomato salad Nut bread and butter Limeade

FRIDAY LUNCHEON
*Escalloped tomator
Greens salad
Fruit gelatine
Oatmeal cookies
Iced tea Mili

SATURDAY-

DINNER
Fruit cup
*Jellied fish loaf
French fried potatoes
Lettuce with dressing
Raspberry shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

other leftover vegetables.

in refrigerator to thicken.

Serves eight to ten.

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This may be served on a platter with hot vegetables served in paper

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Beet salad
Chocolate ice cream
Iced tea Coffee Milk

SUPPER Sardine cucumber pota salad Bread and butter

Cup cakes Fruit drink

DINNER

Hot tomato bouillon Cold sliced ham Escalloped potatoes Mixed greens salad

DINNER
Roast beef
Browned potatoes
Carrots and peas
Wilted lettuce
Incapple icebox cal

DINNER
Beef heated in gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered swiss chard
Cucumber salad
*Blueberry pie
Iced tea Milk

DINNER
Jellied consomme
*Liver en casserole
Celery curls Radishes
Orange ice
Tea Coffee Milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Liver En Casserole. Three-quarters pound liver Four tablespoons butter Two tablespoons flour

One cup boiling water add the onion juice, salt, chili pow Three-quarters teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper der and vinegar. Pour over the gelatin and when it has melted, add One large can spaghetti the ice cubes and water. When One and one-half cups cooked cubes have melted, add the instring beans gredients and pour into a fancy hold or bread pan to jelly, placing

Two tablespoons Buttered crumbs

Dip slices of liver in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan and pan broil the liver for three minutes, turning once. Remove from pan and mix with spaghetti and string dressing and placed in lettuce cups. beans. Add remaining butter to frying pan, blend in the flour and stir until smooth. Add boiling water gradually and stir until smooth and thickened. Add to liver mixture and turn into greased cas-Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) for 30 minutes.

Blueberry Muffins Two cups flour One-half teaspoon salt Two and one-half teaspoons bak

Three-quarters cup milk One-fourth cup butter or cooking

One-half cup sugar

Three-quarters cup blueberries Wash and drain blueberries. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar together in mixing bowl. Add unbeaten egg, milk and butter or cooking oil, stir quickly and lightly until mixed. Do not beat. Blend blueberries thoroughly through batter. Dip batter from bowl into well-

two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven

(400 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes, according to size. Blueberry Pie.
Two and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca Three-quarters cup sugar SANDWICH

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly One-quarter teaspoon salt

One tablespoon melted butter Three tablespoons water One quart fresh blueberries One recipe pie crust

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugars, salt, butter, water and berries; let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a 9-inch pie plate with one-half of pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend one-half inch be-yond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with berry mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry one-eighth inch thick. Fold half the pastry back on other half. With permit escape of steam. Place uping out folded half after it is placed on pie, and drawing snugly across top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim of surplus pastry, being carefully not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes; then decrease heat moderate (350 degrees) and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is

Escalloped Tomatoes. One No. 21/2 can tomatoes. One medium size cucumber

One small onion, sliced. One cup buttered cracker crumbs One-half cup grated cheese. Salt and pepper.

Place a layer of tomatoes in but-tered baking dish. Add part of cucumber, onion and crumbs. Season. Repeat layers until all is used. Top with cheese and bake. Time, 40 minutes; temperature, 375 degrees: amount, serves six.

Jellied Fish Loaf.

One and three-quarters cups fish salmon, shrimp, halibut, etc.). Two packages salad gelatin. Iwo cups hot water.

Two cups ice cubes and water. One teaspoon minced onion. Two cups diced celery, peas or



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ONT PAGE PATROL" une 25th and 26th

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ALUMINUM UTENSILS MAY BE KEPT SHINING WITH LITTLE EFFORT

SPICED STRAWBERRIES

One tablespoon whole cloves. Put ingredients together in ket-Bring to a boil and allow to

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Two pounds sugar. Three pounds strawberries

One-half pint vinegar. One tablespoon cinnamon.

for one-half hour.

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When food burns or sticks to the pan it may be removed by filling the pan with water and bringing to boil. This usually loosens the adare harmful to the surface.

Certain foods cooked in aluminum cooked in the pan (rhubarb, to-matoes, lemon) will remove the Of course, they are both stain. One teaspoon of cream of tartar to a quart of water brought to boil will brighten a dingy utensil. This requires only a few minutes.

When tea kettles show a deposit and water in equal proportions will are excessively hungry. Snacks do the trick. Allow the solution to are hasty, that's true — hastily deposit and it may be scraped off





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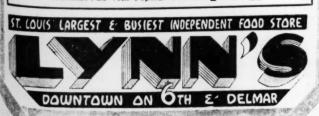
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This Quick Meal May Be Premild suds, scald them and dry with pared With the Aid of a Well-Stocked Emergency Shelf.

"A snack," says a man who wrote a dictionary, "is a slight, hering particles. Abrasive cleaners hasty repast." And another man writing another dictionary declares leave a dark deposit. An acid food that a snack is nothing more or Of course, they are both right.

However, let's not follow definitions too closely because if we do we may be missing some of the thrills of eating. Indeed, we may be missing the supreme joy that on the interior a solution of vinegar only comes from eating when we come to a boil and then let stand planned and prepared as a rule, overnight. This usually softens the and hastily devoured. But they are not necessarily slight or light or incomplete, as most of us think of them. If they are it is just too bad, for a snack can be made one of the most enjoyable of meals. Now, having gone on record in favor of snacking, particularly in the good old summertime, let's go into the matter of preparation and

> is to the picnic outdoors, and be assured that if one plans ahead just a little from day to day snacking material will develop as if by The basis of a satisfying snack is really one and the same with a well ordered meal from the din-ing room table. Meats, fish, ggs, and cheese compose the focal point, and then along come the finishing

touches. Pickles and condiments

planning. Planning ahead is the keynote to a good snack, just as it

are very necessary and the first cue to planning ahead. There is another good and sufficient reason why pickles are nice things to have around when multitudes are fed at a moments notice. They are fine extenders for many salads and sandwich fillings. You may have potatoes already boiled in the jackets, or eggs. Even if you haven't much else to mix in for salad, add a few chopped pickles and some of the juice for moisture and flavor. Or if you have gone the limit with forethought and have a can of salmon, shrimp, tuna, crabmeat, or sardines, pickles will be very apropos to flavor a salad or a sandwich. Of course, sandwiches of cold meats and cheese fairly shout for that spicy, warted

accompaniment. A nice assortment of cold meats and cheese is probably the height of preparedness during summer when snacks and pick-up meals are in order. A tart gelatin salad, plain, unpresumptuous, and simple to make, yet as refreshing as a drink of spring water is a fine addition. Besides, it is one of the nicest that can be concocted to accompany cold cuts in summer, served snack-style or most any

way at all. Perfection Salad. One and one-half tablespoons plain gelatin.

One cup boiling water. One-half cup cold water.

Three-quarters cup chopped sweet One-half cup pickle juice. One-half small sweet onion.

One-half teaspoon salt. Moisten gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve in boiling water. Add cold water and drained from pickle jar. Add salt and cool thoroughly. (For extra color, a drop of green vegetable coloring may be added and one-half red sweet pepper.) Sprinkle bottoms of molds generously with paprika, distribute pickle mixture evenly, then fill up molds with gela-tin. Congeal and unmold on let-

tuce or watercress. Serve with mayonnaise which has been softened with a little cream. Another tart salad suggestion which will be equally delicious with

meat, fish and cheese is: Sunup Salad.
One and a half tablespoons un-

flavored gelatin. Two cups tomato juice One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

One-half cup chopped pickle. Two teaspoons lemon juice. One teaspoon sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup chopped celery. Moisten gelatin in four table-spoons tomato juice. Bring one cup tomato juice to boil and stir in gelatin until dissolved. Add remaining juice and seasonings. Cool to con-gealing point, then add celery and pickle. Mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. If the snack has come as a total

surprise, this is a thoroughly re-

liable way to enjoy the fruits of preparedness in combining all things in one:
Summer Salad-Sandwich. For individual servings place four slices of bread on each plate, spread two with mayonnaise and two with butter. On one buttered slice arrange slices of eggs and pickle, dill or bread-and-butter style. Opposite, place slice spread with mayonnaise

and top with sardines. On second buttered slice, arrange slices cold boiled tongue and ham, and on remaining slice spread with mayonnaise arrange small lettuce cups and fill with chopped tomato and This may be varied almost end-

lessly, according to snacking supplies on hand. To Wash Gloves. To make it easier to put on doe skin gloves after washing, insert a clothespin in the fingers and thumb

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Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup chopped peanuts.

Two cups flour.

One egg.

One-half cup sugar

crisp, golden-brown

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ture and add milk gradually. Stir grees) for 12 to 15 minutes. Tender, Tempting, Tasty-

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PAPER TOWELS 1 TOWEL HOLDER 33 POTATO LB. 171 BUTTER

HOT WEATHER BRINGS One-half cup milk. Two tablespoons melted shorten- 350 degrees, 50 minutes. Three hard cooked eggs. One large head lettuce. One teaspoon sugar. Six slices bacon. "I DIDN'T MIND THEM Two tablespoons vinegar.

Wash lettuce, drain, and chop. Tall Frosted Concoctions That TAKING THE JEWELRY, BUT WHEN THEY WENT Add salt and sugar. Broil the ba-Err on the Tart Side con until crisp and brown. Cut into AFTER MY SHREDDED small pieces, add the vinegar, then the lettuce. Place over a low burn-WHEAT 14 er and, with a fork, keep the let tuce in motion so that it will will When the thermometer begins to evenly. Add eggs, cut in slices, and creep imperceptibly toward the 90 mark, outdoor entertaining takes on added attraction. Tall, drinks are the mark of a good hostess and a popular one and certain-

> Since 1856 housewives who accept juices and erring on the tart side othing but the best have used always are acceptable. Floats, made

in bulk and bottles

with the addition of a sherbet, and "shakes" made with ice cream turn the plain drink into a special oc-Accessories Important. Accessories are important to the success of the frosted drink. If you have a mint bed, consider yourself thrice blessed. A bottle of maraschino cherries on the emergency shelf, candied fruit peels, cloves and sour candy balls help a great deal. Extracts, bitters, aland extract or rose extract dispensed sparingly, make a tall drink one that is not soon forgotten. Nutmeg adds flavor to milk drinks while kirch or maraschino gives a tang to the fruit drink. With cellophane or candy sippers and tiny, gay paper napkins you need little more unless it he thin minute sandwiches to take care of the urge to eat.

Foundation Syrup.

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Two-thirds cup sugar. One-half cup water. One-third cup white syrup. Boil sugar, water and syrup to-gether for five minutes; cool and place in sealed jar; store in refrig-

Florida Frappe. One and one-half teaspoons gela

Two tablespoons cold water. One-half cup boiling water. One-third cup sugar. One cup grapefruit juice. One-fourth cup lemon juice.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and cool. Add grapefruit juice and lemon juice and freeze to mush in ice cream freezer or in tray of automatic refrigerator. To serve fill beverage glass half full and add

Golden Julep. One No. 2 can apricots. One-half cup lemon juice. One cup orange juice. Two bottles ginger ale. Ice cubes.

Put apricots through strainer. Add lemon and orange juice. Sweeten if desired. Mix with ginger ale just before serving and pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint. Banana Chocolate Maited Milk

One ripe banana. One cup cold milk. Four teaspoons chocolate malted One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Slice banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixture until creamy. Or press banana through a medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Serve cold. Two medium-size drinks.

Frosted Grapefruit-Ade. One-half cup foundation avrup Three tablespoon lemon juice. Strawberry ice.

One and one-half cubs orange One and one-third cups grapefruit

Combine chilled ingredients just before serving; pour into beverage glasses until half filled. Add to each glass one ball or scoop of strawberry ice made this way: Sprinkle one quart hulled strawberries with one cup sugar and let stand about two hours. Mash. squeeze through cheesecloth; add one cup water, and lemon juice to

taste. Freeze in trays of mechanical refrigerator. Icy Orange Flip. One cup water. One-half cup sugar. Sixteen whole cloves. One cup orange juice. One pint ginger ale.

One-inch stick cinnamon. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Rind of one-half orange.

Put one cup cold water, cloves, innamon and orange rind into saucepan. Simmer five minutes. Add sugar, stir well and boil two minutes. Cool. Add fruit juices and strain. Just before serving add ginger ale, charged water or plain water, and plenty of clear, crushed

Icy Ginger Ale Punch. Two cups ginger ale. One cup cold tea. Three-quarters sugar syrup. Two cups chilled water. Juice of three oranges and four

Six pickled beets, sliced.

One Spanish onion, sliced,

Arrange three slices beets, one

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WHEATIES			3	Pkgs.	29 c	6 For 55
HUSKIES .			3	Pkgs	29 c	6 For 55
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Potato Surplus Promised Consumer This Year

This Important Vegetable Should Appear on All Diet List Because of Food Value.

phosphorus.

Appearance Plays Part.

and thus prevent sogginess develop-

burned) and squeeze it a bit,

loosen up the "innards" and make

little of it bulge up into that

cross-cut slash. If dinner is to be

delayed a bit, remove from the

skins, mash, and beat up with

cream or butter, pile back into the

potato is mature enough to bake.

If it curls up, or as men in the

trade say "if it is feathered," the

potato is immature. If the skin is

set and firm the potato is mature.

Boiled Potatoes,

It is simply impossible to pare

potato so as not to have consid-

erable food loss, and the loss is in-

creased with varieties that slough

skin also prevents the escape of

results in a different flavor than

Have the water already boiling rapidly when you put the potatoes

in, and then cook them with water

boiling rapidly and continuously

makes potatoes, especially pared

As soon as the potatoes are done.

Too vigorous boiling, howeve

boiling when pared.

skins and reheat.

The indifference of some people

A potato surplus has raised its, that have been ignored by the genhead above the crop production eral public. It is a fair source of vitamin C Weight for weight it horizon and is rapidly advancing has a fourth as much of this vita toward us consumers. Potato farm-ers aren't too happy about it, but buyers are pleased, because surplus much as do oranges and lemons which are so rich in it—half as much as that of tomatoes. It also usually walks arm-in-arm with has a little of vitamins A, B and G. The potato makes an important contribution to the diet, too, through

Potato farmers last year averaged \$1.32 a bushel for the early its minerals-particularly iron and And that was a sufficently enticing figure that a lot of those who normally grow only enough for who normally grow only enough for home use, decided to put 2 to 4 to this vegetable is partly due to acres or more into "spuds" this year. The 19 states which figure in production of the very early on and food value are all influenced through the intermediate crops put

25 per cent more land into potato
in the skin—whether in baking production than they did in 1936. boiling or steaming-conserves the

With this prospect of large supply plus lower prices, there'll liked walue. increased amounts of potatoes in the market baskets of the nation. Unless the late potato crop changes the two are not necessarily incompatible. As soon as the potato is highly is the potato regarded mature it can be baked. The tem-

by home economists that they give it an important place in the dieit degrees) dextrinizes the starch, of people of every income level. means 11 pounds of potatoes sugar, and therefore changes the a week for a family of 4, or 19 pounds for a family of 7.

For the liberal diet, for people who can afford a wide variety of tato cools or steams. So the cook tato cools or steams. So the cook foods, one serving of potatoes should do some pretty close timapiece a day—9 pounds a week for ing, to get it done just as dinner a family of 4, 16 pounds for a family of 7 are considered adequate. much fewer potatoes than in the emergency diet!

These dietary plans would put our yearly consumption figure at 165 pounds each for people of the lower incomes, and 155 pounds apiece for people of well-to-do fam-

These are interesting totals, in view of the fact that in 1932, it was estimated that an average of 150 pounds of potatoes a person was "made way with". That is what is called a "disappearance figure," however, and the average of potatoes eaten would be somewhere be-

The potato has been the innocent victim of a widespread notion that it is exceptionally fattening. Weight conscious Americans have come to look with suspicion on it simply because it is listed among the

Actually 78 per cent of this sturdy vegetable is water—only 11 to 21 per cent being starch. One medium size potato totals 100 calories. But so does each of the following: one large apple, one large orange, one medium baking powder biscuit, 1½ tablespoons French salad dressing And since 3000 calories is estimated to be the daily calorie total needed by the average fairly active adult man, a medium size potato a day could hardly take the blame for his ones, go to pieces more quickly. having to let out his belt several take them from the boiling water

Americans who are trying to keep their youthful figures should cut out several other types of food before they do the potato, say dieti-Foods-such as sugar, fats and oils-which are considerably more fattening and which carry none of the potato's minerals and

The potato has dietary virtues FREE RECOR SON TOWNS ON

A GOOD LUNCHEON OR LATE BREAKFAST DISH Chinese foods make good

uncheon or late Sunday breakfast dishes. Eggs Foo Young.

One can bean sprouts, drained. One-half cup shredded onion. One cup finely chopped left-Six eggs.

Mix bean sprouts, onions and meat. Beat eggs slightly and add to meat mixture. Pour into frying pan which has four tablespoons of lard melted. Brown on both sides and serve on a hot platter with a thin gravy made of two cups soup stock thickened with two tablespoons cornstarch and colored with a little soy sauce. Season with salt and

and remove the skins. They'll get waterlogged if you leave them in the water, and will be less flaky when mashed if you delay removing the skins.

Steaming potatoes in the skins, too, saves nutrients. The steaming should be rapid, and the skins removed at once, for maximum mealiness, minimum danger of sogginess. As to preparing potatoes—there are the usual ways: scalloped, au gratin, shoestring, chips, and hash browned. And you remember Lyonnaise potatoes: fry some chopped onion a few minutes, then add your liced cooked potatoes.

Then there's Potato O'Brien, for Baking potatoes isn't usually aswhich you mix diced potatoes sociated with summer cookery, but chopped onions and green peppers or pimiento, and seasonings. Cook in a little fat at low heat. A quick potato soup recipe has

the milk heated in a double boiler and then adds it to butter-flour caramelizes some of the surface thickening, stirring constantly, and then puts in grated raw potatoes and onion seasonings, and cooks 10 The pleasing mealiness of a baked minutes.

A good curry dish is made with chopped onion and grated cheese. Cook the chopped onion in a little fat until it is a golden trown, add diced cooked potatoes, and curry is ready. To let the steam escape powder that has been mixed in a ing, cut a cross on one side of the ittle cold water, pour into a serving baked potato as soon as you get it dish sprinkle grated cheese over out of the oven. Then pick it up (in a cloth to keep from getting the top and serve at once.

VEGETABLE MOLD

One tablespoon gelatin One-fourth cup cold water One cup boiling water One-fourth cup sugar One-fourth cup vinegar Three tablespoons lime juice One teaspoon salt One-half cup celery, diced One-half cup shredded carrots One-half cup shredded cabbage One pimento, cut in fancy small

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Add the sugar, the vinegar, badly. A large percentage of the minerals is in the cortical layer into a mold, chill. Unmold and cool and as mixture begins to just under the skin. Cooking in the platter and serve with Russian

A VEGETABLE SYMPHONY IN

If you like flavor harmony with your cooking, you will enjoy vegetable symphonies in a casserole, with ripe olives playing the obligato. Sometimes instead of several vegetables, variety is confined to One cup bran one vegetable and a vegetable sauce of condensed canned soup, as in

the following recipe. Either way, you'll enjoy the easily obtained fla-Ripe Olive String Bean Casserole One-half cup diced bacon. One-half cup chopped onion.

Two-thirds cup sliced or chopped ipe olives. One can thick vegetable soup Two cups cooked string beans.

CASSEROLE WITH OLIVES

Few drops Tabasco sauce, Fry bacon crisp and remove from fat. Fry onion in bacon fat. Combine bacon, onion, ripe olives, soup, beans and Tabasco sauce and Pour into a casserole or baking dish and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serves four to six.



PINEAPPLE BREAD

One egg One cup honey

Two tablespoons shortening Two and one-fourth cups flour One teaspoon salt Three tablespoons baking powder

Three-fourths cup nutmeats One cup pineapple juice Blend shortening and honey. Add

egg and beat well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Take out about one-half cup and mix with the nutmeats. Add about half the dry ingredients to the egg and honey mix-Pour into a well greased loaf pan, fourth hours.

CURRIED CRABMEAT

Two cupfuls hot cooked rice. One and one-half teaspoonfuls

Three tablespoonfuls butter. Three tablespoonfuls flour.

Three-quarters teaspoonful salt. One tablespoonful curry powder. One and one-half cupfuls chicken

One and one-half cupfuls crabmeat, flaked.

One tablespoonful lemon juice. three minutes. Add flour, salt and curry powder and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Add ture and incorporate well. Add chicken stock gradually, stirring bran and pineapple juice, then remaining flour and the nut meats, crabmeat and lemon juice. Heat thoroughly and serve with hot rice. the bottom of which has been lined (Chicken bouillon cubes or canned with wax paper. Bake in oven at chicken broth may be used, in which 300 to 325 degrees for one and one- case salt should be decreased or



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Three teaspoons baking powder.

One-half cup butter or margarine.

One and one-half cups white

One-half cup peanut butter.

One-half cup brown sugar.

Two eggs, well beaten.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two cups bran,

then add the flour mixture grad-then add the flour mixture grad-ually, beating well. Shape into rolls and bake a one and one-half inches in diameter one hour and roll them in waxed paper. Let cooked to a the cookie dough chill in the re- or cold

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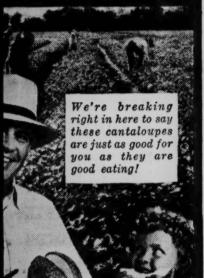
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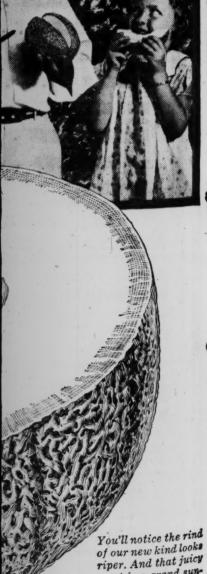
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One-half cup brown sugar. Two eggs, well beaten.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and sait. Combine it with the bran. Cream together thoroughly the butter and the peanut and the peanut and the suggest creaming. them in well. Beat in the eggs, and sugar. Dot with butter, add the then add the flour mixture grad-water, put a lid on the casserole ually, beating well. Shape into rolls and bake at 300 degrees F. about one and one-half inches in diameter one hour or until the apples are and roll them in waxed paper. Let cooked to a jelly. Serve either hot cookie dough chill in the re- or cold with cream.

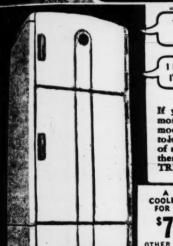
PEANUT BRAN ICEBOX COOKIES frigerator overnight or until firm enough to slice. With a sharp knife cut it into one-quarter inch slices, baking them on a greased sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) for eight minutes or until crisp and browned

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Eight cups flour Four tablespoons baking pow-

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Filling: Two cups pitted cherries.

One cup sugar. One teaspoon butter.

Pour this over the cherries, anl continue baking at 275 F. until the

One - half tablespoon ground

cloves. One-half nutmeg, grated. Mix sugar, vinegar and spices until dissolved and pour over the cherries. Stir well for three mornings and then bottle and seal.

Cherry Brandy Ice Cream. Two-thirds cup condensed milk. One-half cup water. Sixteen large maraschino cherles, finely chopped. One teaspoon brandy or brandy

One cup whipping cream. Blend condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add maraschino cherwhich have been finely chopped, and brandy or brandy extract. Chill. Whip cream to cus-tard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing uni After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour

Cherry Bar Le Duc.

shape of the fruit. Take the weight of the cherries in strained honey. Heat the honey scalding hot (care must be taken to prevent scorching) and add the cherries. Simmer for three minutes, then put into clean hot jars. White cherries are delicious preserved this way. They retain their natural flavor and shape and are a beautiful color. Cherry Duff.

Two cups sugar. One teaspoon lemon juice. One tablespoon butter. Two cups flour.

One teaspoon salt. Three-quarters cup milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and work in the butter. Add the milk and mix thor-

HONEY WALNUT CAKE

One-half cup sugar. Three eggs. Three-quarters teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup walnut meat

One-half cup cold coffee.

One-half teaspoon soda.

Thrifty Housewife Will Provide Family With Dessert and

desserts.

The thrifty housewife will put up enough cherries to last through a winter of pies and tarts. She may even put up some preserves which turn plain ice cream into a delightful treat. While the season is on she will provide her family with desserts which employ this tart

Cherry Custard Cake. One and one-fourth cups flour. Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

Three tablespoons flour.

One egg.
Two tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth cup milk.

Make a biscuit dough, by mixing and sifting the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening until the mixture looks mealy. Add enough milk to make a stiff dough, about one-half cup. Roll out on a slightly floured board about one-fourth inch thick. Line a cake tin with the dough, bringing it well up on the sides, being careful to get the air out from under it. Sprinkle a little flour on the bottom. Fill it with the cherry mixture, made as follows: Mix the cup of sugar and the flour with the cherries. Put them on the biscuit dough, and dot with the butter. Bake at 425 F. for 15 minutes. Then beat the egg with two tablespoons of sugar and the milk.

custard is set. Spiced Cherries. Six quarts cherries pitted (24 cups), or leave pits and stems in. Three and one-half pounds white

One pint cider vinegar. One tablespoon ground cinnamon. One-half tablespoon ground all-

extract. or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.)

Serves six. Select large cherries. Carefully remove the seeds, preserving the

Four cups stoned cherries.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

oughly. Combine the cherries, sugar and lemon juice and mix with the first batter. Pour into a buttered mould, cover tightly and steam for 45 minutes. Serve with cream.

One-half cup butter.

(chopped) One and three-quarters cups of

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half cup cocoa. Cream butter, add honey, sugar, and egg yolks and beat until light. Add nut meats and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with the coffee. Fold in egg whites and turn into buttered layer cake tins. Bake in a moderate oven for



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sugar. Crush several sprigs of mint

leaves and add to fruit. Let stand

in cold place for 12 hours. Garnish

with sprigs of mint leaves dusted with powdered sugar. Serves eight.

Broiled Lamb Chops.

perfluous fat and place in a greased

proiler. Place under the flame

first minute. After the first min

ute, turn occasionally until well

cooked on both sides. Remove to

a hot platter, spread with three ta-

blespoons butter and sprinkle with

Worcestershire sauce, salt and

epper. Combination Vegetable Salad.

Remove eight crisp leaves from

two heads of lettuce, then cut heads in fourths. Arrange on individual

salad plates and in each place a

section of lettuce. Around the edge

of each section of lettuce arrange

two ripe mission olives, whole, two

quarters cooked egg, four sections

of tomato and a celery heart or

celery curl. Garnish top with sev-

eral shreds of pimiento and pepper criss-crossed. Serve a small bowl

each of French dressing and may-

onnaise, letting each person select

his own dressing. Serves eight.

Frozen Strawberry Dessert.

berries and press through fine

sieve. Beat two egg yolks slight-

slow heat until custard coats a sil-

ver spoon. Cool. Mix one and one-

half cups sugar, two teaspoons pure

cider vinegar and one-half cup wa-

ter, cover, and cook until syrup

over two stiffly beaten egg whites

and heat until stiff and lukewarm

Combine all ingredients and stir

freezing tray and freeze for five to

until thoroughly blended Pour into

Hull and wash one quart straw-

add one cup milk and cook over

turning every 10 seconds for

Wipe six lamb chops, remove su-

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14 cup milk

1/2 cup nut meats, chopped Sugar

Combine Spry, salt, soda and vanilla.

Add brown sugar gradually and cream well. (Easy as can be with tripla-creamed Spry.) Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate and blend. Add small amounts of four, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add nuts and mix well.

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It is adaptable too, for the small the dinner with a well chilled fruit family dinner where you serve only cup and crisp salty wafers. Then four to six. Half the quantity of serve a generous platter of broiled dressing baked between two slices lamb chops and tender new potaof ham makes an attractive service toes. Add another warm vegetable and has the very same flavor as the a salad of cool garden greens and whole ham top off the meal with a fruity ice

Baked Ham "Mediterranean." One 10 to 12-pound ham. Four cups bread cubes (one-half

One cup honey. One cup crushed pineapple. One cup seedless raisins.

One cup chopped walnuts. Have bone removed from ham. Heat pineapple and pour over bread cubes. Add fruits, nuts and honey and stuff cavity in ham. Sew of truss ham, wrap loosely in its glassine wrapper and place, fat side up, on open pan. Bake at 300 degrees 22 minutes to the pound. One hour before done, remove paper, score fat and rub with brown sugar and cinnamon. Stud with cloves and finish baking. Garnish

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One tablespoon melted butter. Pour boiling water over dates and et stand for 5 minutes, stir until mixed, then add baking soda, sugar, egg, flour, nuts, bitters and butter. Bake in well greased loaf pan one hour.

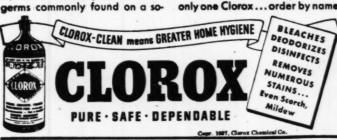


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One orange, segmented Combine the two tablespoon ugar with the beaten egg yolks and the fruit juices. Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Meanwhile, soften the gelatin in

the cold water, then dissolve in the scalded milk. Cool both mixtures. Combine them and fold in the cream (whipped stiff), the sugar, and chopped dates. Pour into a baked pie shell or a pan lined with a baked pie shell made of cracker rumbs and butter. Arrange on the top alternate circles of date halves and orange segments and chill till firm in the refrigerator,

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LUNCHEON DESSERT

One cup coarse graham cracke Two teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt
Two and one-half cups finely

Whipping cream.
Beat the egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually, then add salt, dates, nutmeats and vanilla. Fold until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Place in a well moderate oven 350 degrees 35 min-utes or until done. Cut in two-inch squares; serve with whipped cream Serves 16.

Split fish and place skin side up on a greased broiler. Broil until delicate brown, about five minutes, turn and spread the flesh side with mayonnaise (about four table spoons for two pound fish). Sprin kle with flour, salt and pepper Broil until tender and a nice, delicate brown. Serve immediately.

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6:20 p. m. beloved daughter of the late Henry and Mary Echterhoff, dear sister of Mrs. Geo. Krein. Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer and Mrs. Emma Teithorst, our dear sister-in-law, auth and cousin.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Dr.

Edmund Peyton Lowe, 77 years old, retired physician, author and world

retired physician, Author and world

sister-in-law, author and cousin.

Remains at the Suedmeyef Chapel, 3934

N. 20th. until 10 a. m., Frl., June 25.

Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th st. and Newhouse. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

traveler, died today.

Dr. Lowe probably was best known for his fight against yellow fever in the epidemics of 1897, when he himself was stricken, and in 1905. He covered to the covered clan of the southern Ute Indians in Couthwest Colorado from 1887 to 1893.

HENNESSY, HELEN MARY (nee Schnleders)—6258 Hoffman av, Wed., June 23, 1937, beloved wife of Michael J. Hennessy, dear mother of Margaret, Mary, John, Jane, Gerald, Geraldine and James Hennessy, dar sister of Mrs. L. Wolf of Flagstaff, Ariz. Otto and Charles Schnleders.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

CHAS. WERNER LODGE, No. 114, I. O.
B. A., members please attend the funeral of our late brother, Samuel J. Kopitsky from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 11 a. m. Dr. Henry E. Rosenberg, Pres.

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Entered into life eternal Wed. morning,
June 23. 1937, sister of Rev. A. E. Cameron of Marlette, Mich.; Minnie M., A. Del
and Dr. Solon Cameron.

BREITT, ALBERT BREITT, FRED C. CHAMBERS, POWELL WILLIS CHRISMER, LILA MAY DECKER, LOUIS DUFFY, NORA ECHTERHOFF, KATHERINE EVANS, MARY ELIZABETH HENNESSY, HELEN MARY

HERCHENROEDER, EMMA HICKMAN, BERNARD B. KAYSER, AUGUST H. JR. KERR, JOHN W. KOPITSKY, SAMUEL J. KREMER, MARY LAUDICINA, DOMENICA LEEDS, FRANK E. LIEBIG, JULIUS LOEFFLER, JOSEPH McNAMARA, JOSEPH T. MEISSBACH, HENRY

MELICAN, REV. PATRICK J. MEYER, HARRY JR. MUMBACH, AUGUST MUSCHAMP, GEORGE M NEELY-MIELKE, MARY O'HEARN, MARY RAKAZO, SVETOZAR SAYLES, FRANCES SINGEN, MARY STROTHER, CHRISTIAN K. CAMERON TESSON, FRANK TIPTON, ROSA VOLLMER, ROSE

KREMER, MARY (nee Kloeppner)—1255 North and South rd., Thurs., June 24, North and South rd. Thurs., June 24, 1937, beloved wire of Jacob Kremer, dear mother of Jacob Xpremer, dear mother of Jacob Xpremer, William Kremer, Marie McAllister, Agnes Essen, Anna Laufer, John and Gertrude Kremer, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-iaw and aunt, age 58 years.

Funeral Sat., June 26, time later, from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. to St. Rita Church Interment Central Cemetery.

WOEHLCKE, ADOLPH

BALLARD, MINERVA

BODE, MARGARET

LAUDICINA, DOMENICA—1536 N. 19th st., entered into rest Wed., June 23, 1937. beloved wife of Carlo Laudicina, dear mother of Joe, Josephine, Rose, Jennie, Grace and Dr. A. P. Laudicina, dear sister of Anthony La Marca, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Sat. June 26, 1 p. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Temple Shrine.

CHAMBERS, POWELL WILLIS — Rose pl.. Florissant road, Thurs. June 24, 1937.
6 a. m., dear son of Mrs. J. L. Chambers, brother of Mrs. W. J. Polk and Mrs. Claud Chichester.
Funeral from family residence, Rose pl., Florissant road, to 8t. John & 8t. James Church, Ferguson, Ho. Notice of time later. Church, Ferguson, Ho. Notice of time later. CHRISMER, LILA MAY (nee Williams)—

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m. to New Picker Cemetery.

MELICAN, REV. PATRICK J. — Wed.,
June 23, 1937, 6:10 a. m., son of the late
Thomas and Mary Melican (nee Daly),
brother of Martin J.. Raymond T., Sister
M. Roswitha of the Sisters of St. Joseph,
Mrs. David O'Connell, Mrs. John C. Heeg,
Genevieve, Mildred and the late James E.
Melican, our dear uncle and cousin.
Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors,
3840 Lindell bl., until Fri. morning. Will
lie in state at St. Margaret's Church, 39th
and Flad av., after requiem mass, 9 a. m.,
Fri. Office for the dead Fri. evening,
7:30 p. m. Funersi Sat., June 26. Solemn
requiem mass 11 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORLACK, ANNIE—4410 S. Main st., entered into rest Wed., June 23, 1937, 3:30 p. m., dear sister of Kari Grettler, dear sister-in-law and aunt., Funeral Fri., June 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MUMBACH, AUGUST—Tues. June 22, 1937, 10:10 a.m., dear son of the late Peter Mumbach, dear brother of Albert Mumbach and Margaret Hetling, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MUSCHAMP, GEORGE M.—1116 S. Newstead, Mon., June 21, 1937, 9:55 p. m., beloved husband of Edna Muschamp (nee Hatfield), dear father of Mrs. Ann O'Keefe, Mrs. Edna May McAdams, George, Wesley and Patay Ruth Muschamp, dear brother-brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 26, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. NEELY-MIELKE, MARY (nee Brady)
3956 Lincoln entered into rest Tues., June
22, 1937, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Hazel Harris, dear grandmother
and great-grandmother.
Funeral Fri., June 25, 2 p. m., from
Barrett & Bull's Funeral Parlor, 4452
Washington. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HERCHENROEDER, EMMA—Wed., June 23, 1937, 1:05 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Boeckstigel, Mrs. Lydia Ehrler of Washington, D. C. and Dr. Louis C. Herchenroeder.

Funeral Fri., June 25, 10 a. m., from Math Hiermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Funeral private.

HICKMAN, BERNARD B. — 4523 Arco, entered into rest Wed., June 23, 1937, 5:10 p. m., dear brother of Louis P. Hickman, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat. June 26, 2 p. m., from Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery. Funeral private.

HICKMAN, BERNARD B. — 4525 Arco, entered into rest Wed., June 23, 1937, 5:10 p. m., dear brother of Louis P. Hickman, ou dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., June 26, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chappel, 1905 Union, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

HAYSER, AUGUST H. JR.—4151 Kossuth Sav., entered into rest Tues., June 22, 1937, av., entered into rest Tues., June 22, 1937, of 5:45 a. m., son of August H. Sr. and the late Anna Kayser (nee Kurtz), dear brother of Theodore, Josephine, Leo., Anna, Beatrice and Elizabeth Kayser, dear brother of Theodore, Josephine, Leo., Anna, Beatrice and Elizabeth Kayser, dear brother of Theodore, Josephine, Leo., Anna, Beatrice and Elizabeth Kayser, dear brother of Theodore, Josephine, Leo., Anna, Grand bit, Sat., June 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAKAZO, SVETOZAR—Age 62 years, 2015 Geyer, Wed., June 23, 1937, dear father of Melan, Pauline Matranga, Milosh and Ida Rakazo and dear father-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral from Cul

Beatrice and Elizabeth Kayser, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., June 25, 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary parish.

KERR, JOHN W.—Beloved husband of Elinor B. Kerr.
Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Fri., June 25, 1937, 8 a.m. Interment Mattoon, Ill.

TESSON, FRANK-Wed., June 23, 193" 8.55 p. m., beloved husband of Annettz Tesson (nee Laramie), dear father of Mrs J. L. Flynn, Edgar, Herbert, Earl, Neal Factoria, Robert Tesson, brother of Mrs Kate Hill and our dear grandfather and

TIPTON, ROSA—4950A Easton av., Wed., June 23, 1937, 3 a. m., wife of the late William A. Tipton, our dear sister, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Fri., June 25, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Chapter No. 409, O. E. S.

VOLLMER, ROSE (nee Bill)—2336 Wengler av. Wed., June 23, 1937, wife of the late Edward F. Vollmer, dear mother of Alfred Vollmer, Lillie Grace, Blanche Kaller, Fred Vollmer and Florence Schultz, dear sister of Amelia Freese, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Sat., June 26, 3:15 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. WOEHLCKE, ADOLPH-3432 Texas. Fort Lyon Colorado Mon., June 21, 1937, beloved husband of Elsia Woehlcke (nee Betzold), dear father of Lillian and Virginia Woehlcke, dear brother of Fred and Elsie Vonan (nee Woehlcke), our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., June 26, 10:30 a. m., to National Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

BAG OF TOOLS-Lost, in alley of 4829A

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Maffitt; reward.
BRIEF CASE—Lost; black leather; books,
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COIN PURSE—Lost; black leather, West
End, Wednesday; reward. PA. 7886.
GLASSES—Lost; gold rim.
3944 Walsh.

MONEY—Lost; laborer's salary; vicinity
Clara and Easton; reward. 5619A Wabada.

PURSE—Lost; black; initials C. S., keepsake; pictures; between Overland and
Clayton; reward. CA. 5200, 2510 Verona
PURSE—Lost; Creve Coeur car; tax papers, money; reward. CA. 8550J.

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Dogs and Cats Lost

BULL TERRIER—Lost; male; white and
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name queen; child's pet; reward. RI.
7795R. 4764 Milentz. DOG-Lost; toy black and tan, with rat tail; reward. 1906A Lami. FOX TERRIER—Lost; Saturday evening, small, white and brown female; stubby tail; reward. FR. 2948. tail; reward. FR. 2948.

POINTERS—Lost; males; spotted; vicinity Carsonville; reward. MU. 4043.

POODLE—Lost; old male terrier; 2 black marks, eyes and ear tips; name Jock; tip of tongue sticks out; reward. 3100

Lemp. PR. 9370.

SPITZ—Lost; from 5087 Claxton, June 21, white male; reward. EV. 3496.

TOY BULL—Lost; female; license 3862; reward. 1016 Sidney. PR. 6803.

Jewelry Lost ward. FLanders 3436.

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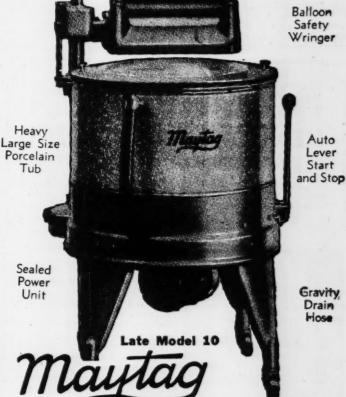
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Editorial Page

Eighteen Warships of Reich He descrit Said to Be Near Spain, Besides Fishing Vessels peals to a s Manned by Navy.

growing out of the Spanish civil Following a Government declara-tion that the Reich had decided to "take into its own hands" the safeguarding of its interests and vessels "against Bolshevist firebrands in Valencia," the controlled press attacked the London and Moscow

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must remain "to protect German trol of admir teconomic interests." By this, they said, they meant German commer-There was no indication of rallied their

no action which would cause a complete break with London.

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man cruiser Leipzig—that Britain, Senators Trance, Italy and Germany stage a Davis of Pe oint naval display off the Span-

Hitler's own newspaper, Voel-kischer Beobachter, led the press blaming Russia for the Leipzig ncident and the new crisis. "Italy and Germany, in good cut personal faith, have tried heretofore to paricipate in European solidarity," the newspaper said, "but the latest | gle persons. developments show that that solidarity exists only between Italy

and Germany.

"Dangerous complications would igan, to red" develop if the conviction gained strength that the fate of Europe lies exclusively in the hands of the amendment those who helped the latest Moscow more than \$2 "There is no European question f greater importance than Mos-

Eden Regards Reports of German Movements With Reserve. LONDON, June 24.—Foreign Secetary Anthony Eden urged the House of Commons today to accept reports of German warship movenents off Spain "with great reserve." He said neither the Euro-British patrol ships could confirm

French Naval Fleet Holds Secret Night Maneuver.

PARIS, June 24.-A French warship fleet led by two heavy cruisers anchored today at Bone, Algeria, south of Italy's Mediterraneau sland of Sardinia, after secret night maneuvers. Thus France kept pace with heavy German warship lents in waters near Spain The French ships, two heavy ruisers, four destroyers and five ubmarines, are units of the Meditrranean squadron. They conduct d the secret maneuvers, it became known today, jointly with French

olonial coast-defense batteries and infantry units. Any Italian-German attempt patrol the Spanish coast without the internahe authorization of the interna-

lonal non-intervention committee, from which both countries withdrew their fleets yesterday, would be recorded. e regarded as a blockade and, erefore, an act of war against pain, French officials said.

German Warships Pass Through Strait of Gibraltar.

apparently proceeding from a point under the l off South Portugal, passed through total yield Mediterranean at 7 p. m. today.

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BERLIN. June 24.-Germany charged Russia and Great Britain the marriag today with being largely responsi-

intention to keep a strong naval force near Spain, although Germany and Italy quit the international naval patrol of the peninsula

pocket battleships are on Spanish By the Associa juty, along with four of the six German light cruisers. Senate votes Three antiquated ships-of-the-line have been kept at home, along with so-called nu ore than half of Germany's small- three-cent pe craft. There are said to be 18 years. The

Officials asserted the vessels Earlier the

ial shipping. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's next move. tained recon informed persons expressed confi- posal and kil dence, however, that he would take to 29.

ish coast as a warning against attacks on patrol ships. When Britin and France refused, Germany and Italy left the patrol,

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GIBRALTAR, June 24.—Two Geran cruisers and five destroyers, More than he strait and eastward into the \$4,000,000. Earlier, the German cruiser Koin ular Court

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in St. Louis April 25 and 26, following which charges were made of wholesale cheating by applicants MAN, 84, LOSES ARM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

"most unfair" to require them to Meredith Needham of Mattoon, Ill., Injured on Municipal Bridge Approach.

> Meredith Needham, 84 years old, of Mattoon. Ill., suffered loss of his right arm in an automobile accident on the Municipal Bridge at 1:30 a. m. today.

He was a passenger in an automobile driven by Charles L. Johns, his grandson, a switchman of Fort Smith, Ark. Johns told police another machine forced him over the curb on the east approach and his grandfather's arm was severed when his automobile scraped against the railing. About 100 feet

of the railing was damaged. Needham is in serious condition at Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis. Mrs. Anna Need-ham, 248½ North Fifth street, East St. Louis, Needham's daughter-inlaw, suffered a bruised ankle.

Dorothy Crittenden, 8 years old suffered a fractured skull when knocked down by an automobile near her home, 2617 North Twentieth street, yesterday afternoon. The driver, Benjamin Richtene, a chauffeur, of Luxemburg, said the girl ran against his automobile. Richtene gave his name to a relative of the child and drove on after waiting at the scene half an hour for a policeman to appear. He was arrested last night at his home and booked for alleged careless driving.

Three Men Injured in Auto Collision at Belleville.

Three men were injured, one seriously, early today when two aucomobiles collided at Twenty-ninth and West Main streets, Belleville. J. R. Johnson, 22-year-old soldier attached to Scott Field, passenger in a car driven by Bert Faltus, also 22 of 123 Centerville avenue, suffered fractures of several ribs and head injuries. He was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Faltus was treated for minor injuries at the

R. H. Huschle, 1802 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, former State Representative, driver of the other car, was admitted at St Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He suf-fered lacerations on his face and

WOMAN AND 6 MEN ARRESTED AFTER TAVERN DISTURBANCE

All Freed by Court for Lack of Prosecution in Waiters' Union

Dispute. Six men and a woman were arrested early yesterday following a disturbance at a tavern at 4971 Delmar boulevard, which policemen said they learned was the aftermath of a row among members of Waiters' Local Union No. 20, affiliated with the American Federation of

Booked for general disturbance were Sylvester "Babe" Baldwin, 3867A Kennerly avenue, an or-ganizer for the Bartenders' Union; Joe Costello, 5017 Delmar boulevard, organizer for the Waiters' Union; Francis Cameron, a waiter, 4566 Washington boulevard, and his wife, Marjorie; Albert W. Friss, a waiter, 1909 Edwards street; John Fitzgerald, clerk, 5017 Delmar, and Thomas Whalen, 3644 Nat-

ural Bridge avenue. When police reached the scene they found all but Whalen seated at tables. Cameron, bleeding from the mouth, said Costello had held him and Whalen hit him after one of them remarked, "you are a levelneaded man and to pay for it." Police learned that an effort was made at a union meeting on Tuesday to oust Costello from his salaried position. Whalen, not in the tavern when the officers arrived, was arrested later. The cases were called in police court today and dismissed for want

of prosecution. BERNARD B. HICKMAN, HEAD OF UNION STATION, DIES

Began Career as Messenger Boy in 1900; Death Caused by Cancer.

Bernard B. Hickman, 52 years old, for 10 years superintendent of the Union Station and all Terminal Railroad Association properties. died of cancer yesterday afternoon at Lutheran Hospital. He had been ill about a week.

Hickman, who resided at 4525 Arco avenue, started work with the Terminal Association as a messenger boy in 1900. He then became a vard clerk and, in 1913, was appointed freight agent. He was promoted to general agent five pars later. He was head of the merchants' division in 1927, when he was advanced to the superintend-

He is survived by a brother, L. P. Hickman, general yardmaster for the Big Four.

FIVE RESTAURANTS SIGN WITH A. F. OF L. UNIONS About 300 Affected; Eight-Hour

Day and Six-Day Week Are Granted. Agreements were signed yester-day between the management of the F-E sandwich shops and the Castilla, a restaurant at 1115 Washington avenue, and two American Federation of Labor unions, it was announced by Kitty Amsler, secretary of Waitresses' Local Union

The agreements cover wages and working conditions for 150 wait-resses and a like number of cooks and commissary workers. The em-ployes were granted an eight-hour days, six-day week, with uniforms furnished and laundered by the companies, Miss Amsler said. Waitresses are paid \$12.50 a week, while cooks and commissary workers are on a sliding scale.

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NAZIS BLAME BRITAIN, RUSSIA

Hitler's Paper Declares By the Associated Press. Only Solidarity in Span-bishop of Canterbury denounced Then the Archbishop said that "hotel bill" divorce cases in the since existing law covering divorce ish Conflict Is Between House of Lords today. Berlin and Rome.

BIG NAVY FORCE

Said to Be Near Spain, Manned by Navy.

BERLIN. June 24.-Germany today with being largely responsible for the new European crisis growing out of the Spanish civil

Following a Government declara-tion that the Reich had decided to SENATE EXTENDS "take into its own hands" the safesels "against Bolshevist firebrands in Valencia," the controlled press ttacked the London and Moscow

The Reich made no secret of its intention to keep a strong naval Passes House Bill — Votes, Four Killed, 14 Injured force near Spain, although Germany and Italy quit the interna-tional naval patrol of the peninsula

yesterday.
Two of Germany's three vest pocket battleships are on Spanish By the Associated Press erman light cruisers. Three antiquated ships-of-the-line have been kept at home, along with more than half of Germany's small-

erman warships near Spain at Officials asserted the vessels must remain "to protect German economic interests." By this, they

said, they meant German commer-

There was no indication of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's next move. Informed persons expressed confidence, however, that he would take

joint naval display off the Spanish coast as a warning against at-tacks on patrol ships. When Brit-lin and France refused, Germany and Italy left the patrol.

Hitler's own newspaper, Voel-kischer Beobachter, led the press in blaming Russia for the Leipzig incident and the new crisis. "Italy and Germany, in good faith, have tried heretofore to paricipate in European solidarity," the newspaper said, "but the latest | gle persons. developments show that that

these exclusively in the hands of the amendment would not cost more than \$25,000,000 in revenue. ocation to become a success. greater importance than Moscow's fight against Europe."

den Regards Reports of German ents With Reserve. Movements With Reserve.

LONDON, June 24.—Foreign Sectory Anthony Eden urged the House of Commons today to accept reports of German warship movements off Spain "with great re-serve." He said neither the Euronon-intervention board nor British patrol ships could confirm reports of Italian troop landings in

French Naval Fleet Holds Secret Night Maneuver.

PARIS, June 24.—A French warship fleet led by two heavy cruiss anchored today at Bone, Algeria, south of Italy's Mediterranean sland of Sardinia, after secret night maneuvers. Thus France kept pace with heavy German warship The French ships, two heavy FRENCH MAYOR BANS NUDISM Britain embarked of armament program. uisers, four destroyers and five submarines, are units of the Meditrranean squadron. They conductd the secret maneuvers, it became own today, jointly with French olonial coast-defense batteries and

Any Italian-German attempt patrol the Spanish coast without Italian-German attempt to Forest. onal non-intervention committee, hom which both countries with-tew their fleets yesterday, would be regarded as a blockade and, fore, an act of war against pain, French officials said.

German Warships Pass Through Strait of Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, June 24.-Two Geran cruisers and five destroyers, Parently proceeding from a point under the law, and estimates of the South Portugal, passed through total yield have ranged as high as strait and eastward into the \$4,000,000. The court was appoint editerranean at 7 p. m. today. Earlier, the German cruiser Kola da anchored at Gibraltar and proitself because the question of taxitself because the question of taxitself because the question of taxattack of indigestion earlier in the ared to sail for an undisclosed des-

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY ASSAILS BRITISH DIVORCE LAW

Prelate, in House of Lords, Denounces "Hotel Bill" Cases Made Possible Under Present Statutes.

LONDON, June 24.-The Arch-

the prelate who stood steadfast ly" vote against the marriage reagainst the marriage of his erst- form bill. But, he said, "in view of while King to twice-divorced Wallis the position which I hold in the Simpson cried: "Adultery is being church," he could not vote for it. TO BE RETAINED simpson cried: Addition is really Therefore, he explained, he would

> cases thus: "A woman asks her husband to

of chivalry on his part."

Adultery now is the only ground
Then, he said an arrangement for divorce. The new measure of chivalry on his part." was made under which the hus would abolish the "nisi" system of Chautemps Will Ask Power to

"And on this false representation charged Russia and Great Britain the marriage is dissolved . . " would make divorce possible—after the Archbishop went on. "This is five years of marriage—on grounds a sort of constructive perjury. It of adultery, desertion, cruelty or is in itself flagrant contempt of the incurable insanity.)

very first principles of truth.' The Lords cheered him.

"has proved unsatisfactory and has Speaking on a bill intended to given rise to abuses of marriage 'modernize" English divorce laws and morality," he could not "honest-

shocking to any sort of moral abstain from voting.

sense."

A decision on the measure Eighteen Warships of Reich He described the "hotel bill" likely next week. The House of Commons has adopted it.

(The bill would make English di-Besides Fishing Vessels peals to a sort of perverted sense grounds for setting aside marriage. band supposedly committed adul-tery, but really did not. preliminary divorce decree such as prevailed in the case of Mrs. Simpprevailed in the case of Mrs. Simpson and her second husband, and would make divorce possible-after

Days.

creases varying from 50 to 100 per

BOUGHT BY WINDSOR'S AGENT

Purchase Gives Rise to Rumors Duke and Duchess May Live

in England Later.

BIRMINGHAM, England, June

24.-An agent for the Duke of

purchased a 100-year-old estate in

Lincolnshire, leading to reports that

The estate, Harlaxton Hall, lies

near the residence of Lord Brown-

when she left the country at the

ing country, a few miles from Mel-

ton Mowbray, the center of the re-

hounds as Prince of Wales. Some

of his spills were taken there. Bel-

voir Castle, the hunt's headquar-

ters, is three miles from Harlaxton

ITALY MAY SCRAP MUNICIPAL

FENCES TO OBTAIN MORE IRON

Britain's Rearmament Program

Makes It Difficult to Get Materials Abroad.

ROME, June 24.-Mayors of every

Italian city received a Government

circular today asking for estimates

on the amount of iron that could be

realized by scrapping all municipal

Rome, itself, recently set an ex-

ample by removing four miles of

The questionnaire was another in-

dication of Italy's desperate need

for iron and of the difficulty of ob-

taining supplies abroad since Great

Britain embarked on her vast re-

ther Comment on Earle's "Third

Term for Roosevelt" Stand.

General James A. Farley today pre-dicted, "a court plan satisfactory

in this session" of Congress.

BOSTON, June 24.—Postmaster-

On a statement by Gov. George

H. Earle of Pennsylvania that

President Roosevelt should run for

a third term, it was too early, he

said, to talk about what might hap-

den in 1940, either regarding Presi-

Farley stopped here on his way

Norris' Condition Improves.

ator Norris of Nebraska, was re-

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Sen-

1940, DECLARES FARLEY

iron railings from Borghese Park.

iron fences and gates.

gion where the Duke often rode to

height of the abdication crisis.

The estate is in the English hu

Strike Disorders in Four Then Rescinds Proposal to Increase Income Surtax.*

duty, along with four of the six WASHINGTON, June 24. - The PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June Senate voted today to extend the 24.-British Marines with machine so-called nuisance taxes and the guns enforced peace here today aftthree-cent postage rate for two seriously injured in four days of years. The bill now soes to the r craft. There are said to be 18 years. The bill now goes to the strike riots. Trinidad is British

territory. Two British warships, Ajax and White House. Earlier the Senate got out of control of administration leaders for a trol of administration leaders for a time and voted to increase the surtime and voted to incomes exceeding taxes on personal incomes exceeding ed the answer of striking oil, re-\$6000. Democratic leaders quickly Democratic leaders quickly their forces, however, ob-reconsideration of the pro-

The surtax proposal, in the form plete break with London.

Hitler demanded—in retaliation for the Spanish Government's two longer of the Spanish Government's longer of the Spanish Government's longer of the lor the Spanish Government's two alleged attempts to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig—that Britain, France, Italy and Germany states. Iowa, Johnson of Colorado, McGill of Kansas, Peper of Florida and Schwartz of Wyoming changed by the their votes from yes to no on reconsideration. Clark of Missouri voted against the amendment in Windsor was said today to have

the first roll call.

The Senate rejected another La Follette proposal, an amendment to cut personal income tax exemptions from \$2500 to \$2000 for married perdication have quieted. sons and from \$1000 to \$800 for sin-

The Senate also rejected without low, a close friend of Windsor, who solidarity exists only between Italy a record vote an amendment by accompanied the Duchess of Windnator Vandenherg (Ren.) Mich. "Dangerous complications would igan, to reduce the undistributed develop if the conviction gained corporation profits tax on debt-rid-strength that the fate of Europe den corporations. Vandenberg said

La Follette argued that an imme-"There is no European question diate broadening of the tax base was necessary, because "I don't be-lieve the budget can ever be balanced by reduction of expenditures." He said his income increase plan Hall. was "a long step towards balanc-ing the budget" by "taxing those who are able to pay," and pleaded for support from "every Senator who says he favors a speedy balance of Federal revenue and expen-

> The House had voted for a twoyear extension of the nuisance taxes but the Senate Finance Committee recommended an extension of only one year for the postal and tax rates, estimated to yield \$650,000,000 annually. The Senate voted 50 to 26

for the two-year extension. Taxes involved include those on gasoline, electric energy, lubricating oil, telegraph and telephone communication, toilet preparations and many other selected items.

Practice in Fontainebleau Forest TOO EARLY TO TALK ABOUT Too Evident, He Says.
FONTAINEBLEAU, France Dusmesnil issued an order today Postmaster-General Declines Fur-June 24.-Mayor Jacques Louis forbidding nudism in Fontainebleau

The Mayor said the practice was becoming "too evident." He warned visitors they would be prosecuted unless they wore clothing covering to the President would be passed "the hips, abdomen, chest and back.'

Kentucky Income Tax Upheld. By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 24 .- A special Court of Appeals upheld den in 1940, either regarding yesterday constitutionality of the dent Roosevelt or himself. Kentucky personal and corporate income tax law, enacted last year, to Old Orchard, Me., to address More than \$2,000,000 has been paid New England postmasters. ed by Gov. Chandler after the reg-

involved.

DUELING BY STUDENTS TO BE DEPORTED

graduate Can Uphold Honor, Leader Asserts.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 24.-The duel is the only means by which a German student can up-hold his honor, Gustav Scheel, Reich student "Fuehrer," told his sub-leaders today. Thus Scheel gave official Nazi

approval to dueling, reintroducing into a new students' code of honor. He did say, however, that victory with the rapier was the only sign of courage, and added: "The scratched hands of our labor service comrades are far greater signs of manly behavior.

"It is a fundamental principle of student fraternities that a point of honor can receive satisfaction only with the weapon," Scheel said.
"Other conceptions of satisfying honor hereafter are invalid among German students. A Nazi students' code of honor henceforth will watch over the honor of the German stu-

AGAINST FULL FINANCIAL RULE

Budget and Tax by Decree, but Not to Run Exchanges. the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 24.-Camille Chautemps' Cabinet decided at its first meeting today, an authoritative source said, to refrain from asking for the full financial power, which Parliament refused to give the ministry of Leon Blum. Chautemps intends to ask for au-

thority to reduce expenditures and impose new taxes by decree without waiting for parliamentary ap-proval, this informant said, but he does not plan to ask the financial dictatorship which Blum requested. He will not ask for power to supervise banking and foreign exchange.

RIOTING IN BRUSSELS ENDS Veterans Fight Police Over World War Amnesty Bill. By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 24.-Police reconvicted of World War treason. Earlier in the day, police and firemen fought with veterans near the royal palace who demanded that the King dissolve Parliament

a referendum. Twenty policement and civilians were injured.

Man Who Came From Austria 25 Years Ago Bought It for 60 Cents-Calls Self Capitalist, Not Red.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.-Joseph George Strecker, 52-year-old Hot Springs (Ark.) restaurant operator, who came to the United States from Austria 25 years ago, was in Federal jail here today, facing deportation because of a Communist party membership card he bought for 60 cents in 1932.

Residents of Hot Springs, including business men and city and county officials, have become in-terested in the case, petitioning Federal authorities to show leniency. Immigration officials at Washington have ordered a 90-day stay of the order, but only that Strecker might obtain a passport and leave at his own expense.

Strecker, whose misfortunes started in 1933, when he applied for his second naturalization denied repeatedly any Communistic leaning. Disturbed by the depression, he attended one meeting of the party. He contributed 60 cents to the organization and then forgot it. Card Causes His Arrest.

The membership card, seized later in a police raid on his home, re sulted in his arrest. Immigration BELGIAN PREMIER CONFERS officers said his deportation was mandatory under 1918 and 1920 alien laws, because, as an alien, he belonged to a party dedicated to "violent overthrow" of the Government.

At hearings here and at Hot gation representing 6000 war vet- munist." There was testimony to rans protesting against an amnesty show that he owned his business, bill which would pardon Belgians some real estate and several mortgages. The friends who signed the petitions said he was a "respected citizen and merchant."

Born in Galicia, an Austrian crownland before the World War and submit the amnesty measure to and now a Polish province, Streck-

with the President yesterday, was not disclosed.

Belgian Premier at White House



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT greets PAUL VAN ZEELAND (right) COLLOWING the premier's arrival yesterday he and the President visited Mount Vernon.

WITH ROOSEVELT AND HULL

Van Zeeland Discusses Economic Conditions With Secretary, Then Goes to White House

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Presi-At nearings nere and at Hot stored order in Brussels last night after King Leopold received a delessmall-scale capitalist, not a Com-Van Zeeland of Belgium to a scond conference on international affairs today after the visitor had Hull ing world economic conditions with

Secretary of State Hull. The substance of his White

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. Hull said at a press conference now goes to the White House.

that he emphasized to Van Zeeland the practicability of a broad program—such as that undertaken by this Government—to liberalize commercial policies in order to promote peace and military disarmament. After talking to Hull, Van Zee-

and was taken by Belgian Embassy officials to the White House, where CCC Extension Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, June 24.-The

House completed congressional ac-House talk, presumably a continuation of his informal conversations the Civilian Conservation Corps for three years by agreeing to several Senate amendments. The measure the Petroles de Mexico in com

MEXICO TO TAKE OVER 7100-MILE RAILROAD SYSTEM

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Presidential Decree Says That National Railways Will Be Administered by New Department.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., June 24.—President Lazaro Cardenas announced last night the Government would expropriate the National Railways of Mexico.

The railways, said a presidential decree to be published in the of-ficial gazette, will be administered by a new Federal department. It will be authorized to reorganize the railways and put the system on profitable basis.

The Government will reimburse The Government will reimburse United States and other foreign bondholders after a valuation of the properties has been made. The inventory will be under the supervision of the Treasury. United States investors were estimated to have \$73,000,000 in Mexican railay holdings in 1930.

The railways already are operated by the Government, which holds more than half of the capital

After the railways are taken over by the new Federal depart-ment, members of the railroad union will become Federal em-ployes subject to Government regulation. A Government spokes man said their right to strike would be recognized.

The National Railways comprise with leased trackage and subsidiaries, a total of 7114.5 miles. The company was incorporated on July 6, 1907, with the Government owning 51.35 per cent of the

The company listed assets in 1934 of 1,045,442,916 pesos (about \$282,of \$228,600,000). Operating income for 1934 was \$37,800,000. Net operating revenue was \$7,452,000, but deductions left a

deficit of \$91,000. The Government entered the oil business formally in March, creating a "general administration of national petroleum" to conduct

"I Made A Short Sale Inadvertently And It Cost Me \$300"

SEPTEMBER 5th:

It should be a simple matter to administer this estate. I'm glad father didn't name a trust company as executor.

SEPTEMBER 11th:

I'm disgusted with this senseless red tape—publishing these notices, getting certified copies of all these documents, etc. The waste of time is appalling. My business is being neglected.

SEPTEMBER 20th:

Have sold 200 shares of Union Pacific Common from father's estate.

SEPTEMBER 21st:

Just learned I had no right to sell father's stock without an order from the Probate Court. I have to prepare a written petition to the court asking for an order of sale. In the meantime it appears that I've made a short sale without knowing it.

SEPTEMBER 23rd:

I got the order of sale from the court but have run into more trouble. My broker refuses to accept delivery of the stock because I haven't obtained the necessary inheritance tax waivers. More delay and meantime I'm still short of

SEPTEMBER 29th:

What a mess. The transfer agent insists on having a lot of legal documents to prove that I'm father's executor and that I received a court order to sell the stock. I'm still short of the market and worried about it.

OCTOBER 4th:

Union Pacific paid the usual dividend of \$1.50 per share and my broker has charged my account with \$300, the amount

rom THE DIARY of an INEXPERIENCED_Executor

of the dividend. It seems that when you sell short and a dividend is declared on the stock sold you have to pay it. Believe me, I'll never again sell short—and certainly not without even knowing that I'm doing it.

OCTOBER 10th:

My inadvertent short sale will cost me \$300.00 personally. I can't charge the loss to father's estate since I had no right to sell the stock until I could make delivery. I hope I never again try to administer an estate. Too bad that father didn't name the St. Louis Union Trust.Company as his executor.

For Safety-Name An Experienced Executor

Inexperience may result in losses to the estate, losses to the beneficiaries, and losses to the executor. Inexperienced management never represents a saving. Every business man recognizes this. True in business it is just as true in the complicated business of administering an estate.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Defends the Federal Barge Line.

Upper Mississippi, the Missouri and the with these divisions.

the Federal barge line rarely lays up until the water becomes so low that "you have to reach up to touch bottom." The big tows move from St. Louis to St. Paul of the cut taken by the undeserving. and Kansas City even when they ground a dozen times per trip. They bump their way along on sand bars and reefs. And the Missouri during the summer months. trouble is to be found in small locks, and the height of towboats. It may require a number of years to correct this

At the present time, there is a moveeral barge line of its lower river division. lower division would be to force the upper divisions into such an unprofitable condioperate, there would be little reshipping money. Then the whole experiment would etrating comment:

Of course, the Federal barge line must be turned over to private interests some time, but that time should not be until each division is on a paying basis. And then the entire line should be sold as a DICK LEMEN.

The Beam in Our Eye,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate NOTHING should be left undone in N prosecuting the gang of toughs acting under the guise of police in the Chicago massacre. These bullies should be placed where they belong, which is certainly not as guardians of the peace in a We criticise Russia, Italy and Germany;

we should first put our own house in order.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

For Installment Payment of Taxes.

I NOTE with interest Collector Baumann's statement in regard to delin-Legislature to recognize the trend of the property taxes. Kansas has had this plan a number of years, allowing payments in two parts. Illinois adopted the plan ment in two parts and Arkansas in three parts. Reports indicate the amount of delinquent taxes has been materially re-

I do not believe a person will willfully allow his taxes to remain unpaid if he has the money. It sounds foolish to say that a person can't pay his taxes because he has to pay them all at once, but it is human nature that men prefer to raise a smaller sum several times a year than to meet a large amount once during the People have been taught the deferred payment plan and want to follow

MODERN TAX LAW.

Missouri laws which apply only to St. Louis permit installment payments of city and school taxes, current or delinquent. Installments must be at least 25 per cent. On payments before delinquency, which must be prepayments, a discount of ¼ of

Those Careless Badge-Givers,

I say that county people had better wake hand badges to every Tom, Dick and continuance of his policies.

Nothing Worse. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F anything worse than the 2 per cent was ever foisted on red-

A NATIONAL RACKET.

age pension racket in the United States.

His article, extracts from which appear on this page today, shows how the politicians have run away with the pension system in the various states, just as they have used pension systems for war veterans service have arisen in Congress. Ordinarily, it is the to butter their political bread. The Epstein article job-hungry Representatives who take the lead in is of peculiar and striking significance because its attacks upon the merit system. This time it is the author has spent much of his life campaigning for Senate which is guilty. old-age pensions. Without too much exaggeration, The assault began with a Senate amendment to the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tions have been received, though census figures show tion, the majority for it in the House being only 11. that there are only about 150,000 persons over 70 | Encouraged by the success of its attack on the in the whole State. When the age limit is reduced merit system in the administration of social security, to 65, as it must be by 1940 to insure Federal grants, the Senate is now attempting to make the same sort

Illinois, and frequently goes into debt ticians have recklessly used old-age pension funds ran probably is right when he says that unless the The main source of trouble on the to advance their fortunes, sometimes brazenly, as in House puts a stop to it, the Senate will make a prac-Upper Mississippi and Missouri is a lack the case of Gov. Davey of Ohio, elsewhere more subtice of extending its control over appointments. of water during the summer months. But tly, but always at terrific cost to the taxpayer and Local and state political interference has reduced usually at the expense of the deserving aged, who the administration of old-age assistance to a racket have received less than they are entitled to because in many places. Congress ought to be doing all it

Mr. Epstein cites Texas, Ohio, Colorado and Oklahoma as the most glaring examples. In December, At its earliest opportunity, the House should re-1936, Texas, though fifth in population and eleventh move the present threats to a non-political Federal ularly, for the Federal barge line is build- in national wealth, led all the states in the number administration of social security and the developing up a business that will be immensely of pensioners. When its law was only six months ment of the civil service. profitable when navigating conditions are old, 101,319 pensioners were on the rolls, 29,000 more improved. Within a few years, locks and than in New York, which has double the population dams will make the Upper Mississippi as safe as the Ohio, and the Fort Peck Resard a pension law that has been in operation for ervoir should supply enough water great- seven years. Ohio was No. 2, with 99,465 pensioners, the anti-third-term tradition, established by George to improve navigating conditions on though fourth in population and wealth. Oklahoma, Washington and observed throughout our history, twenty-first in population and midway in wealth, was is in the ashcan. The Governor favors Mr. Roose-No. 9, with 44,043 pensioners. Colorado, with a pop- velt's re-election in 1940, "unqualifiedly and finally." drawbridges and low "high ulation one-twelfth as large as New York, had more And what is the motive of this interesting state bridges," which limit the size of tows than one-third as many pensioners as the Empire ment? It is to quiet talk of Mr. Earle's own candi-

in long operation and are reasonably well-admin- "falsely attributed to personal ambitions." ment in Washington to deprive the Fed- istered have far fewer pensioners on the rolls than the states which have rushed into the social security to run," the Earle manifesto is subject to more than business overnight, so to speak. States which began one interpretation. He did not, it will be noticed, payments in 1936, relates Mr. Epstein, pensioned say he would not be a candidate under any circumtion that they would eventually be aban- off proportionately many times more people by March, stances. He did not reckon on the possibility that Once the upper end ceases to 1937, than the states which had been paying such Mr. Roosevelt would decline a third nomination, a lower end, and it, too, would lose grants for many years. Here is Mr. Epstein's pen-

The striking divergence in the number of pensioners in the different states is simply due to the fact that our old-age security system is developing in the traditional "American way." It is merely becoming the latest link in the long chain of American pension systems under which pensions to widows of the War of 1812 were paid about 120 years after the close of that war and Civil War pensions increased from 127,000 in 1866 to almost a million 36 years later.

It is following the route in line with our traditional job-holding philosophy-"To the victor belong the spoils"-which has characterized practically every administration since Jackson. other words, it is reverting to our typical spendthrift and generous way of using pension systems for the political good they do.

Seemingly, the only hope that taxpayers will escape being robbed blind by the old-age pension racket is that it has grown within a year or two to such imhave planted the seeds of its own destruction. Mr. Epstein, citing the lax policies the Social Security a mann's statement in regard to defin-quent taxes. I think possibly part of the trouble may be failure of the Missouri halt the present dangerous trends.

Meanwhile, let Missourians ponder the fact that, every time they pay the 2 per cent sales tax, they are contributing to the support of people who have no shadow of right to public support.

special committee of the Senate investigating infrac- and broad enough to give the commission full power tions of civil liberties, has announced that this com- to administer laws and collect and expend funds from mittee will begin holding public hearings next hunting and fishing license funds. Mr. Stark said Wednesday on the Memorial day massacre at the that this second opinion was in agreement with his plant of the Republic Steel Co. in Chicago.

This is none too soon. Nothing which the committee has on its docket compares with this in impor-The public hearings should fix the blame.

SURVIVAL OF THE POPULAR FRONT.

The Popular Front continues to rule France, though

after the badge-givers, so that we may be important to him than ambition or pride. He did tack by act of Congress. able to ride along on the highway know- not retire to sulk in his tent after his downfall, but No harm would be done if the present session of ing we are not in danger of being held went to work at once to persuade his Socialist follow-

The result, therefore, is a move to the right, and Supreme Court, the amendment could be forgotten oded Americans, we do not know of it. this may prove in one way to be an advantage for But if the law fell, the amendment would be before the This is wartime coercion and we free citeffectiveness. Blum's Government, in its year and 17 country and valuable time saved in gaining authordays, made an enviable record, but it labored always ity for the next attack by Congress. The Vandenberg We Americans do not mind paying and under the stigma of "radicalism." Chautemps, as one amendment, as we have said on other occasions, paying, if we know it is for a 100 per of the most conservative members of his moderate fixes the age limit at 16, applies only to children we are also Missourians and live in a "show me" State, and we would mighty which withheld it from Blum. Progress was made in short, it is specifically designed to remove the

jective with a steady hand on the helm. The role In the July issue of Harper's Magazine, Abraham of leader and followers must remain the same if Epstein presents a devastating analysis of the oldultimately overthrew Blum.

A DOUBLE-BARRELED THREAT.

Serious threats to both social security and the civil

he might be referred to as the George Washington of House's independent offices appropriation bill prothe movement. He now sees his work of many years viding that appointment of all expert and legal emthreatened with destruction as the pension rolls are ployes of the Social Security Board with salaries of loaded with undeserving persons and costs are rising more than \$5000 shall be subject to the advice and to fantastic heights, giving rise, as in Missouri, to consent of the Senate. Led by Representative Coch-In a series of editorials, beginning last January, ously opposed this opening wedge for the injection the Post-Dispatch has called attention to the astound- of congressional politics into the administration of the ing proportions the racket has assumed in Missouri, Federal social security program. The chairman of the and to the fact that the cost of old-age pensions in House conferees, Woodrum of Virginia, feared the the next two years approaches the entire sum spent consequences, but urged adoption of the Senate out of general revenue in the last two years. Some amendment in order to have the legislation in effect 70,000 persons are receiving pensions, or will shortly for the opening of the new fiscal year, July 1. As be doing so, and altogether nearly 100,000 applicalit was, the conference report almost failed of adop-

THE Federal barge line maintains service on the Lower Mississippi and makes money, but it also operates on the able unless the rolls are purged. In numerous states, as Mr. Epstein shows, the poli- on the relief appropriation bill. Representative Coch-

can to correct the situation. The House should and must resist future patronage forays of the Senate.

SOMETHING TO PASTE IN THE HAT.

So far as Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania is concerned, dacy, to make it possible for him to carry out re-States whose old-age pension systems have been forms in Pennsylvania without having his actions

But, like Mr. Coolidge's statement, "I do not choose possibility already strongly intimated by Mr. Roosevelt himself. For all his protest, our hunch is that Mr. Earle is still looking lovingly and expectantly toward 1940.

In any case, what is to be thought of a man who publicly flouts the deeply-rooted feeling that no President should serve more than two terms, even though, as in the case of Calvin Coolidge and Theodore Roosevelt, one of the terms was not a full one? Does it not mark Mr. Earle as out of step with a jealouslyguarded American tradition, based on a fear of executive tyranny? Does it not show the Governor of a great State as lacking in a balance we have a right to expect of important public officials?

We suggest the Earle statement be pasted in the hat for future reference.

BROAD POWER FOR THE WILDLIFE COMMISSION.

Last February, Assistant Attorney-General Nolen mense proportions and at such terrific cost as to gave out an opinion to the effect that the new Conservation Commission would have no regulatory powers of any consequence. Such an interpretation would defeat, at the outset, Missouri's opportunity to conserve and develop its wildlife resources free from political interference, as approved overwhelmingly

Fortunately, that interpretation has been discarded. Opening his wildlife conference at the Executive Mansion yesterday, Gov. Stark announced that a special study of the amendment by Edward C. Crow also of the Attorney-General's staff, resulted in the Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, chairman of the conclusion that the amendment was self-enforcing own interpretation and that he would "proceed accordingly."

Let the Governor show as good judgment in his tance. The police shot down fleeing men and then selection of the four members of the commission, clubbed them as they writhed in pain on the ground. which he will be naming within a week, and Mis-Someone, or a group of persons, was responsible. souri's new conservation program will be off to a most promising start.

APPROVAL FOR THE VANDENBERG AMENDMENT.

The unanimous vote of the Senate Judiciary under different leadership and with slightly changed | Committee in favor of the resolution of Senator Van-1 per cent for each month or part of alignment, despite the fall of the Blum Ministry. The denberg of Michigan to submit a new child labor month of prepayment is allowed .- Edi- | Socialists, largest party of the coalition in Parlia- | amendment shows the disposition of Congress to deal ment, hold 10 seats in the new Cabinet. The Rad- with the problem of child labor apart from any genical Socialists (a party more moderate than the eral handling of wages and hours. It is a cue which Socialists) have most of the remaining portfolios and the administration's leaders should act on. The FTER reading that Constable Andrew the new Premier, Camille Chautemps. Communists proper outlawry of the exploitation of children in A Sears gave a badge to an ex-convict hold no place in the new Cabinet, nor did they in industry and large-scale agriculture is imperative its predecessor. As Vice-President of the Council enough to be taken up by itself. The choice is not up and at the next election put in of- and Minister of State, second in command to Chau- between inclusion in the Black-Connery wages-and-Constable a man who will not temps, Leon Blum is in a strategic position to urge hours bill and separate handling. It is between a new amendment, to replace that which has been Blum has demonstrated that principles are more hanging fire for 13 years this month, and direct at

> ers to support Chautemps. He succeeded, and thus barreled proposal of Senators Wheeler of Montana made continuance of the Popular Front possible. and Johnson of Colorado (based on both the inter-Such a coalition, if it can be preserved, is a logical state commerce clause and the prison goods decistrategy, for strife among the numerous parties of sion of the Supreme Court), but also submitted an France could easily create an impossible situation. amendment. Then if the law were upheld by the under Blum because the parties of the left, compro-E. PLURIBUS. mising their differences, worked for a common obling amendment in good faith.



REVOLT.

York, where the cost of living is highest and

which pays 27 per cent of the Federal reve-

nues, to skimp on its own aged by paying them only \$21.41 per month on the average.

while Colorado can afford to play politics

While there is no longer any question of the need for self-respecting assistance to the

dependent aged, it is also plain that we can-

not hope to operate a system of old-age se-

curity in the traditional American fashion.

merous than any war pension group, but our

other problems of dependency have in-

same expanded and improved social action.

As a result of our backwardness in social

rovision against economic ills, we now

face problems of unemployment, widowhood,

illness and invalidism such as no other na-

tion ever confronted. Unless the old-age

security system is confined to its basic

aims, the other relief plans are bound to

suffer. And unless we can meet all these

problems on an economical and socially con-

structive basis, we shall invite social dis-

The turning of an old-age pension system

into a political pie counter is only one of

the dangers. States are coming more and

more to adopt the most regressive taxes for

and head taxes are becoming the sources of

revenue for pensions. In many states, pen-

sions depend entirely on the amount of

liquor their inhabitants consume. Thus, not

only is the social value of old-age pensions

emasculated in the process of administra-

tion, but the laws themselves may become

extremely unpopular.

this purpose. More and heavier sales taxes

Not only are our dependent aged more nu-

with \$45 monthly minimum pensions.

Politics Undermines Old-Age Pensions

Existence of old-age security is endangered by political manipulations in many states, authority on subject writes; grants to undeserving block aid to genuinely needy; abuses are bringing entire movement into disrepute; writer cites situation in Missouri; urges Federal board to halt dangerous national trend lest all gains be lost.

Abraham Epstein, Executive Director of the American Association for Social Security. in Harper's Magazine.

OR a variety of potent reasons, the issues raised by the existing trends in the American old-age security system must be of genuine concern to all of us.

There is, first of all, the sinister fact that the money now taken by the undeserving aged is not only preventing adequate aid to those needy old people for whose benefit the laws were instituted, but is actually curtailing aid to other classes of dependents. With ooth Federal and state funds limited, the high proportion of aged in many of the states is making the average pension so low as to negate the basic aims of these laws and of the Social Security Act.

Oklahoma's high ratio of pensioners kept the average grant down to about \$8 a month until November of last year; no payments at all were made in September. At the same time, the State checks for dependent children were reduced from \$4 monthly to \$2 in

Pensioners in the Illinois counties beginning with "W" did not receive their grants in April because the State funds could not be stretched that far down the alphabet. South Dakota had no money to pay this year's May and June grants. Moreover, as pointed out by Gov. Allred

n his appeal to the legislative "sit-downers" in Texas. "The old folks over 65 years of age are not the only people who are in need in this State. There are several thousand blind people without a means of livelihood. There are between 30,000 and 50,000 dependent children in unemployable homes, suffering from malnutrition and under-nourishment; there are 8900 widows in Texas without employment, but with children to support; there are thousands of other citizens of Texas who are unemployables and, believe it or not, suffering from hunger."

The political manipulations are indeed en dangering the very existence of old-age security. As the facts are revealed, the universal approval which greeted the earlier and well-administered laws is being succeeded by nation-wide protests against the entire pension movement. When it became known that in August,

1936, Kentucky spent \$31,136 in administra-

tive salaries as against total expenditures of

\$3391 on 411 aged, there was a howl throughout the State sufficient to discredit the entire movement An editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last January cited the fact that 63 per cent of the aged in Missouri applied for pensions and asked why Missouri should have 58,747

pensioners against Pennsylvania's 52,000

when the populuation of the latter State is nearly three times greater. Charging that "old-age assistance has become a racket, engineered by the politicians for partisan purposes," it denounced the conditions as "a shameless business, this, by which deserving old persons are failing to receive their full pensions because of the cut taken by the undeserving ones." The editorial, as it reverberates throughout the intry, is eliciting widespread denunciation of the entire pension movement.

Protests are also arising against a state of affairs which permits the State of New

From the New York World-Telegram.

P ROPORTIONAL representation wina Voters of this city adopted it. The Court of Appeals, by a 6-to-1 decision, upholds it. Members of the first City Council under the new city charter will be elected by it next fall. Hostile Tammany will have to face up to it. The prevailing opinion of the State's high-

"We must always be careful," he says, "in approaching a constitutional question dea with principles of government not to be influenced by old and familiar habits or per mit custom to warp our judgment. We must not shudder every time a change is pro posed." Live and liberal judicial view

Dissenting Judge Harlan Rippey de

That is why the next step should be make sure the city's trial of P. R. next fall is made under the best auspices and up-to date conditions. The Board of Elec taken no pains to hide its doubts and disap proval of P. R. Tammany, having lost th court fight, will now spare no effort to prove the system irksome and unworkable. It has worked well in other cities of the United States and in other countries. It can work equally well here. But it will need

With the excessive costs freezing taxes on victory is not yet clinched. poverty and threatening states with bankplete reversal in our present policy of pro-tecting the aged, demands that the administration of these plans be turned back to relief authorities. And when affairs have reached a point where Orville Carpenter. the young State administrator of Texas, is

If we add to these demands the clamor for onomy rising from those interests which have most diligently striven to protect themcurity legislation is threatened on two fronts. On the one side are the interests which are against the idea altogether, and on the ther the political fraternity who see in pensions and social insurance the source of

driven to urge the State legislators to de-

prive pension recipients of their vote, then

the basis of popular government itself is in

The situation cries for a bold national pol-The Social Security Board can and must halt the present dangerous trends, for we can no longer afford our pension luxuries of the past. Pensions and prosperity are not synonymous. Unless the American old-age security system is made as free from politics as those of other countries, everything we have gained for the aged in a generation may be destroyed.

P. R. Is Held Valid

est court, written by Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane, not only finds nothing in the State Constitution which prohibits P. R. but notes that "the system was carried on in the City of New York for supervisors and the for Aldermen for a continuous period of 30 years, 1857 to 1887." Judge Crane recognizes P. R. for what it

is—"an attempt to make representative government a reality," and leaves it to the people to determine whether it is workable."

Most of the shudders at P. R. have come from a Tammany wedded to habit and cu tom that have in the past permit erful political machine to freeze out mi ties and largely predetermine the results of new City Council should prove to be mark ly different.

R. not only of doubtful constitu complicated and confusing." It can con cate and confuse if its enemies are allowed to monkey with its machinery for the pur pose of discrediting it.

careful preparation, also vigilant watch and guard against political sabotage. Its ful

MALIGNED RED-HEADS.

RED hair does not indicate that its pos sessor is quick-tempered, popular to the contrary notwithstanding. Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology at the Uni versity of Texas, explains that the averperson may remember only outstanding amples when he forms an opinion.

The explosive among the red-heads attract attention. Those of disposition m mild are overlooked. Instead of being in class by themselves, adding to the zest of lib by their outbursts of anger and at other imes notable for their merry disp red-headed people, all together, are pret nuch like the general run of humanity. So another notion goes into the disca The color of the hair does not govern the

OPENING FOR ELECTION CROOKS.

NINETEEN voters, in whose names fraudulent ballots had been cast in one Kan sas City precinct last November, appeared a witnesses at the trials of precinct and "heelers" to testify that they had not gone to the polls. Citizens who neglect this duty are of invaluable assistance to elec-

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Each side now thinks that it can win if the fight goes on; the CIO and the on the strength of its mobilizable outside forces and the Government's protection, and the steel companies, on the strength of the workers' debership sire to hold their jobs and the senti-ment of the local citizenry. The atsphere is surcharged with hatred. shall be in such circumstances, the parties The la In such circumstances, the parties involved do not behave with reason and detachment. And the impasse are a sp

occurs because there is no agency ings, in capable of applying a clear law with gression, reason and detachment and seeing er have that it is enforced. The issue comes straight back to the law-making body of the nation, drafting.

the law-making body of the nation, which has passed a law that isn't clear, provides no machinery for objective arbitration, establishes no code of fair practices for unions, which has provides no protection for minori-ties, establishes no incontrovertible instrumer ties, establishes no incontrovertible instrumen means of determining what constitutes a majority for collective bar-tion, fails if the employed gaining, and sets up no safeguard against today's majority establishing itself in perpetuity.

Congress is still sitting, and has been asked by the President to pass break the a huge body of legislation of the most controversial nature, which and can demands extensive hearings and measure the most careful and prudent condustries sideration. But the evidence con- mated cerning the operation of the Wag-ner Labor Relations Act is avail-able to everybody who reads the ers, in e newspapers.

No one can any longer pretend by both. that an act whose purpose is to not in to abolish industrial strife is proving politically adequate to its purposes. The areas of the law where the strikes are going on have already divided into two camps, with masses of people pre-pared to affirm the breakdown of law, and indulge in a fight to a establish the fields

The vigilante spirit is spreading like a forest fire, and soon it may be impossible to disentangle the local forces of law from the local vigilantes. And martial law is invoked to prevent normal law from functioning. Martial law closing plants that Mr. Lewis cannot close.

The history of the breakdown of democracies is incipient in this tion of Go kind of fight. At each extreme are aggressive forces. In between are start organ vast majority of a peace-loving people who wish to see justice is already through law. But bit by bit, they ne drawn into the melee, on into politic ide or the other, or become exterminated by both sides, if there way. Do is obviously no means of obtaining ernment justice through law.

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Comedian Will Be One of Several Newcomers at Municipal

Ziegfeld's "Louie the 14th," to be presented at the Municipal eater next week for the first time, will have in its cast a list of newcomers headed by Al Trahan, told the well-known comedian. Others will include Wulbur Evans, baritone; Margaret Daum, Metropolitan Opera singer; Olive Olsen, comedienne; Yukona Cameron, comedienne and the wife of Trahan; Bert in the atm Prival, male dancer of the Hollywood Ballet, and the Hudson Wonders, sister acrobatic team.

Trahan has starred in several the white New York musical hits, including cond Little Show" and Earl Car- Austin J. roll's "Vanities," and in a London By the Association isical, "Follies to Be Wise." His wife has appeared with him in most Cross, 86 of his engagements. Evans won as an ill the Atwater Kent Foundation prize builder several years ago and since has ap- books, died peared with symphony orchestras restored and opera companies and on the poleon, S concert stage. Miss Daum made Robert B her Metropolitan debut last month including in Puccini's "La Boheme.' She tine Monk also has sung in light opera.

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F. C. and Albert Breitt Suc-

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Different Cities.

Two brothers, Fred C. Breitt,

Clinic at Rochester, Minn. and Al-

Miss, for several weeks-died yes-

old, was a director of the Real Es-

of the Leppert-Roos Fur Co. He

was associated for the last three

ears with his son-in-law, Charles

E. Naumer, in the real estate com-

pany. Before its organization he was a member of the firm of Mar-

He is survived by his widow, re-

siding at 7526 Wydown boulevard.

was 59 years old. Besides his widow

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The funeral of Albert Breitt will

be held from the Kron Chapel at

a daughter, Miss Louise Breitt.

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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Such arbitration boards should Such arbitration boards should and can be assured of the largest Hawthorne apartments.

Miss Maude Overall, daughter of measure of impartiality. The industries organized by the Amalgaof the unions and of the employers, in equal numbers, with chairman from outside agreed upon by both. They must administer, that an act whose purpose is to not in terms of what they think terms of the law, and the actual agreement.

We need also, it seems to me, to the fields of public services, such as phone, radio. It is inconceivable that, in the modern, highly interdependent world, the whole public can Congress needs also, I should think, to consider very seriously The history of the breakdown of whether it can permit the unioniza democracies is incipient in this tion of Government employes. The kind of fight. At each extreme are C I O has announced that it will aggressive forces. In between are start organizing in this field—where Berkeley, Cal., for the wedding of vast majority of a peace-loving people who wish to see justice is already established. The C I O Aurelius Twombley Bartlett II, son has also announced that it is going of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 52 become drawn into the melee, on into politics in a big way, and obviously it is already there in a big will take place at All Souls' Church,

> These, it seems to one citizen, are lett will leave St. Louis July 3, and will spend a short time in Califorthings which this Congress must onsider, and consider immediately, Bartlett, brother of the bridegroom, (Copyright, 1937.)

SCIENTISTS FIND NO SIGN OF WATER VAPOR ON MARS

Astronomers Report on Spectroscopic Studies Made in February and April.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, June 24.-Walter S. Theater next week for the first Adams and Theodore Dunham Jr., time, well have in its cast a list astronomers from Mt. Wilson, Cal., Thatcher, Glen Owen place, have time, will have in its cast a list astronomers from Mt. Wilson, Cal., as their guest, their daughter, Mrs. of newcomers headed by Al Trahan. told the American Association for John Walker Barriger III of Wash-Margaret Daum, Metropolitan Op. that a study in February and April main about two weeks. Among the of the spectrum of the planet Mars parties given in her honor was a enne; Yukona Cameron, comedi- failed to discover any water vapor

Heretofore the existence of some moisture has been indicated by what appeared to be clouds and by

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Whitnel, daughters of several years ago and since has ap books, died here yesterday. He had peared with symphony orchestras restored original letters from Naand opera companies and on the poleon, Sir Walter Raleigh and guests, Miss Pauline Lindsay Da-concert stage. Miss Daum made Robert Burns, and severa. books, Miss Floy Plunkett and Miss daughter, Miss Jeanne, will leave in Nancy Chivvis, Miss Laura Backr Metropolitan debut last month including one written by Benedic-Puccini's "La Boheme." She tine Monks in the eleventh cenher Metropolitan debut last month including one written by Benedic-

Morrow and mother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, received honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters at Smith College's commencement at Northampton, Mass. PROF. DOWNER HAZEN, Columbia University and JOSEPHINE SCHAIN, of the University of Minnesota, received doctor of law degrees. Left to right, Miss Schain, Miss Cornell, Prof. Hazen and Mrs. Morrow. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

KATHARINE CORNELL, actress, and ELIZABETH CUTTER MORROW, widow of Dwight

law that regulates how this power have as their guest for the rest of Rock. the summer, their daughter, Mrs. The law, apparently, goes on the Hendrik Willem Bosman of Amster-Miss Florence Williams, before com-The act needs fundamental re- ing to St. Louis. Mrs. Williams left

majority, and thus becomes the sole than two years ago. She was the

Miss Olivia and Miss Mar Kent father and mother, the late Mrs. They are under the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln of the

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of mated Clothing Workers have the Kent road, was hostess at a boards consisting of representatives luncheon for the sisters today and tonight they will be guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, Tomorrow Miss Nancy Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill of the Warson road, will give an informal luncheon for the visitors. Others who have entertained for

the sisters are Mrs. Charles Lock-ett, 4 North Kingshighway, who establish compulsory arbitration in took a group of young people to the country for a picnic Monday; utilities-water, gas, electricity, tele-Mrs. Gurdon G. Black, 10 Dromara road, who was hostess at a small luncheon Tuesday, and Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, 10 North them at his country place near Defiance, Mo., earlier in the week.

Cards have been received from Mrs. William Fitzhugh Endress, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and terminated by both sides, if there way. Does this mean that a Gov- Berkeley, Thursday night, July 8,

matically an adherent of a political Mrs. Willard Bartlett, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and his brother, Dr. Robert Wilson Bartlett, will attend the wedding. Mrs. Bartnia after the wedding. Dr. Robert who will be best man, is in the Northwest before going to California. He will be host at a dinner San Francisco, the night before the wedding.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom of Bradford, have gone to Wianno, Mass., on Cape Cod, to Miss Carol Carpenter, at the sum-nue. spend the rest of the season at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson the Advancement of Science today ington. Mrs. Walker expects to reluncheon vesterday by her aunt, Mrs. Marie Reine DePenaloza, 1 Allen place.

> Miss Mathilda Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Craven, 5257 Washington avenue, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon given at Old Barn Inn, St. Albans, Mo.

Miss Miriam Hemingway's three

R. AND MRS. CHARLES Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 of August they will bert, Minn., and return to St. Louis with him. Miss Jeanne Brigham

Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Ladue road, her sister, Mrs. Robert G. of Miss Sarah Ashley. Miss Ashler, Craig, 7500 York drive, and Miss ley and Miss Brigham were class-Minette and Stephen Adams, daughter and son of another sister, Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, left today for New York. They will sail Saturday on the Paris for a Miss Joan, will leave for New York European cruise, planning to visit Sweden and Norway, as well as June 29 for the North Cape and will return to New York, Aug. 15. junior next year at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and her brother,

Stephen Jr., was graduated this spring from John Burroughs School. Miss Edith Jenkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, and her cousin, Miss Isabel Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly, 6905 Washington boulevard, will leave about the first of August for Bristol, Pa., where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. Da- mer there at the home of Mrs

vid Landreth. Miss Julia Hafner, daughter of Windermer place, was maid of hon- month or Tuesday at the wedding of Miss of Mrs. Frederic R. De Young of Chicago, and the late Judge De Young and Herbert V. Kohler of Kohler, Wis. The ceremony took City has returned home after a place at St. Paul's Episcopal Evans officiating.

were: Mrs. Alfred Hart Stafford, Dr. Donovan is president of Web-Boston, matron of honor; Mrs. War- ster College. dell Nelson Cornwall, Oak Park, Ill., Miss Eileen O"Daniel, Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Mary Rowbe at the mercy of a handful of technicians, responsible not to the technicians, responsible not to the land, Salt Lake City, bridesmaids. bride at Smith College.

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of she will spend the summer. Wisconsin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Kohler and his bride sailed yesterday on the Queen Mary for a honeym abroad. They will be at home after Dec. 1, at Kohler, Wis.

Mrs. W. R. Barnhart, 7171 Maryland avenue, will have as her guest Mrs. Edward Broadnax Lewis of LaCrosse, Va., assistant director of Camp Shoshoni, Rollinsville, Colo. Mrs. Lewis will arrive tomorrow to remain here until July 1, when she will be joined by campers from Cincinnati and Virginia, who will travel west with the St. Louis

group. Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, 751 for the bridal party and out-of-town guests at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, leave for Colorado by motor Saturday.

> mer home of Mr. and Mrs. George but at a garden party Friday, will go to North Haven after a

at New London, Conn., tomorrow. mother. They will spend the summer at Rye, N. Y.

The honor guest was Miss Jane dict, 1026 Grandview avenue, will Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips Clyde Miller, daughter of Mr. and leave about July 9, for Beverly Miss Virginia Sims, daughter of wife has appeared with him in most Cross, 86 years old, widely known Mrs. Laurence F. Miller, whose Hills, Cal., where she will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, and

> Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brigham. hostess, the daughter of Mr. and spend the summer. The latter part don of Carlinville, Ill.

has recently returned from Dayton, O., where she was the guest ley and Miss Brigham were class mates at Ward Belmont last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlach. 70 Lake Forest, and their daughter, Sunday to sail on the Rotterdam central European countries. They Russian cruise. Before returning home they will spend two weeks Miss Minette Adams will be a in Belgium and England. They plan to be back in New York Aug. 22. Miss Joan Gundlach will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Brucks of Cleveland, O., before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. R. B. Karn, 4141 Magnolia avenue, has left for Grand Bay, Mich., where she will meet Mr. and Mrs. Barrett McLoughlin and motor with them to East Tawas, Mich. They will spend the sum-McLoughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson, who are now touring Europe. Dr. R. B. Karn Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hafner, 24 will join the party later next

Mrs. McLoughlin and Mrs. Karn Ruth Miriam De Young, daughter are former classmates at Hosmer Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan of Kansas The conductor will be Hans Lange, month's visit here at the home of Church, Chicago, the Rev. John her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, 125 Other attendants of the bride South Elm avenue, Webster Groves.

place, who has been the guest of gram will be broadcast over a local Mrs. Carl C. Brown of Miami station the concert will start Beach, Fla., for the last month, promptly at the time announced. tendants were classmates of the will sail this week from Havana,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frank, 44 Lake Forest, their daughter, Miss Audrey, and son, Bill, will leave Saturday for San Francisco. They will make a six-week cruise on the Santa Paula and will visit New has been signed by Gov. Horner and York before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Scheu, daughter of Mrs. George W. Scheu, 47 Arundel place, will sail on th Europa July to spend a month with friends in England. She will accompany them to the Paris Exposition. Miss Scheu will resume her studies at Mary Institute in the fall. Miss Jane Freund, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eug ne Freund, 51 Yale avenue, University City, who Lake Forest, has gone to Charlewill have charge of a group of the voix, Mich., to spend the summer younger girls at the camp, and her with Miss Harriet Taxman, daugh son, Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., who ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taxman will be counselor of hiking, will of Chicago, at their summer home

Girls who will attend the Ma-Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter, 6358 this summer will leave next Mon-Alexander drive, will leave the first day, June 28, to spend six weeks Fordyce lane, and her sons, Howard part of July for North Haven, Me., at the camp, directed by Mrs. Preswhere she will join her daughter, ton G. Orwig, 6822 Waterman ave

> The St. Louis group will include Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place, grandparents of Miss Carpenter, Mrs. R. B. Antrim, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Antrim; Miss Clotilde Brewington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brewington; Miss Emily Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. short visit in the East. She will at- Richard Burk; Miss Anne Clayton, tend the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn., tomorrow. daughter of John B. Clayton Jr.; Miss Marilyn Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fawcett Miss Lolabelle Taylor, daughter Miss Dorothy Fraser, niece of Mr. of Mrs. Lola K. Taylor, 7354 Cor- and Mrs. Emmett Thompson; Miss nell avenue, University City, has Susanne and Mis Nancy Hamel, gone to New York to join her daughters of Mr. an. Mrs. Ellis Hamel; Miss Nancy Kotsrean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kotsrean; Miss Janet Moser, daugh-Miss Carolyn Benedict, daughter ter of Mrs. Stephen Rice Sheldon of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Bene- Miss Margaret Phillips, daughter of Whitnel, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Josiah Whitnel. Counselors at the camp, who will

38TH VERSION OF ANCIENT

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne Open at San Francisco in "Amphitryon 38."

By the Associated Pres

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24. "Amphitryon 38" the thirty-eighth Nine Others Get Honorary dramatization of the ancient fable of one of Jupiter's earthly interludes, was given its American pre miere here last night with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the starring roles.

president of the Breitt & Naumer 10 minutes after the curtain. Realty Co., a patient at the Mayo their open air theaters and heard it presented with the aid of chor-dean of the Catholic hierarchy in bert Breitt, a salesman for the Her-kert & Meisel Trunk Co., who had uses. This, the thirty-eighth re-corded version of a God's amours, mencement exercises. been ill at his home in Jackson, is the adaptation by S. N. Behr-man of the comedy by the French terday of heart attacks. Fred Breitt, who was 56 years tate Exchange and vice-president

Miss Ada Hanifan, drama edi-

tor of the Examiner, said Amphitryon is "a chariot which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have treasurer of the Boston Globe, Mashitched to a brilliant star."

John Hobart of the Chronicle,

Clayton; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Young and Mrs. Naumer, and a brother Gus H. Breitt. examined by the guileless minds of children.' Albert Breitt was southern repre-Samuel L. M. Barlow composed entative of the trunk company for many years, moving to Jackson from St. Louis 10 years ago. He

MRS. CHRISTINE K. STROTHER

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW 3 p. m. tomorrow with burial in St. John's Cemetery. The funeral of Fred Breitt will be held at 3 Former Missionary in Shanghai Who Once Taught School, o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Kron undertaking establish-ment, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Dies Here at 68.

tine K. Strother, a missionary in China for a quarter of a century, who died of anemia yesterday at her home, 4552 Ashland avenue, MRS. LORENE MOORE FORD nony to Be Held This Evening
Home of Simmons Hardbern MacIvor officiating. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Strother, who was 68 years old, Louis E. Crandall, president of Lorene Moore Ford will be mar-ried at 7 o'clock this evening at his

ill for a week. Born in Montreal, Que., she was home, 12 Georgian Acres, north of Kirkwood. Crandall is 55, Mrs. educated in the old Normal School here and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. For several years she Following a private ceremony, at taught in grade schools here and which the Rev. James F. Baker, pastor of the Cabanne Methodist served as State secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union. In 1910 Church, will officiate, they will leave for a trip through the West. she went to Shanghai as secretary of the Christian Endeavor Young The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. People's Society. Her mastery of a Emery Moore of Atwood, Ill., will number of Chinese dialects helped

attend the ceremony.

Crandall was divorced three years her greatly in her work.

She is survived by her husband, ago from Mrs. Ethel M. Crandall. Edgar E. Strother of New York; two brothers, Dr. Solon Cameron, Their three young sons are with her. He has been connected with a member of the Board of Educathe Simmons firm since 1906 and has been president since 1932. Mrs.
Ford, who lived at 3206 Magnolia

Miss Minnie M. Cameron, teacher avenue, formerly was the wife of at Soldan High School, and Miss A. Dell Cameron, teacher at Field

A. Haskell, secretary.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TOMORROW OLIVER RICHARDS RE-ELECTED First Concert of Season at Washington U. Quadrangle. BY UNITED CHARITIES BOARD

The first of a series of Friday evening concerts by the Little Bank Executive to Be Assisted by Symphony Orchestra will be given t 8:30 o'clock tomorrow on the Same Officers Who Served Oliver F. Richards, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was re-elected presiassociate conductor of the Chicago

Symphony Orchestra. The series will open the third Little Symphony concert season. dent of the United Charities at a meeting of the board of managers yesterday. Other officers, all re-elected, were: Vice-presidents, Twenty-two men, all members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, comprise the musical organization. Mrs. John D. Gillis, 5868 Nina As the first half hour of the pro-Baer & Fuller Co. re-elected chairman of the board of managers; Mrs. Fred B. Eise-

New Marriage Law in Illinois. The Saltiel bill, requiring that marriage license applications must be accompanied with a physician's certificate attesting that the contracting parties are free from syphilis and other venereal diseases. will become law July 1. First National Bank.

HARVARD DEGREE FOR GREEK DRAMA ACCLAIMED CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Ones on 286th Commencement of School. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24 .-A sold-out house held the cast Harvard University today conferred Amphitryon began as a tragedy when the ancient Athenians sat in Laws on William Cardinal O'Connell,

mencement exercises. Nine other honorary degrees were conferred while about 2100 students dramatist Jean Giraudoux. conferred while about 2100 students
Lunt and his wife, Miss Fontanne, in the college and 10 graduate have just closed their last vehicle, schools received bachelor's, master's "Idiot's Delight." and doctor's degrees.

Other honorary degrees went to ter of Arts; "among publishers of predicted the Lunts "have a hit the daily news an acknowledged on their hands" and remarked the leader, to lovers of the printed book comedy's situations are "not to be a valued councillor."

Jerome Davis Greene, director of the Harvard tercentenary celebrathe musical score. Special sets tion and secretary of the Harvard designed by Lee Simonson were corporation, the degree of Doctor of tion and secretary of the Harvard Laws; "loyal friend and servant of this university, periodic guardian of the secrets of the corporation, acclaimed by all as the director of the tercentenary celebration."

Charles Moore, Washington, director of the National Commission of Fine Arts, a degree of Doctor of Funeral services for Mrs. Chris- Arts; "a citizen who has labored unremittingly for the orderly development of our national capital."

Joseph Augustine Cushman of will be held at the residence at 3 Sharon, Mass., biologist and mempioneer biologist, whose microscope Louis E. Crandall, president of immons Hardware Co., and Mrs. orene Moore Ford will be mark health in 1935 and was seriously to men who pierce the earth in to men who pierce the earth in search of liquid treasures."

John Miller Turpin Finney of Baltimore, surgeon, a degree of Doctor of Laws, "a surgeon never contented with his skill, a wise statesman among those who ly work fresh miracles with the

Edmund Azra Day, president-elect of Cornell University, and director of the Division of Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Founda-tion, a degree of Doctor of Laws; Robert Frost of Amherst, Mass., poet and Pulitzer prize winner, a degree of Doctor of Letters; Sir Raymond Unwin, London, England, architect and city planner, a de-gree of Doctor of Arts; Walter Bradford Cannon, George Higginson, professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School, a degree of Doctor of Science.

The degree to Cardinal O'Connell was the first given by Harvard to a prelate of the Catholic Church since 1919, when the university conferred a degree of Doctor of Laws on Cardinal Mercier, primate of

25,000 in Shrine Parade.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT. June 24.-Twentyfive thousand members of the No-bles of the Mystic Shrine paraded here last night. The marchers car-Frank C. Rand, chairman of the ried various illuminating devices. board, International Shoe Co., and Leo C. Fuller, vice-president, Stix-William L. Igoe, attorney, was with lighted lapel stars.

Karl Jansson, Contractor, Dies SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23. _ man, vice-chairman, and Mrs. John Karl Jansson, 76 years old, a contractor, of 5870 Bartmer avenue The following were elected mem- died in the City Hospital last night bers-at-large of the board of direc- from the effects of a fractured tors: Richards, Rand, Benjamin F. right hip suffered when he fell Loeb of Renard Linoleum Co.; W. while getting out of bed June 15. V. Scholz, retired manufacturer, and The injury was complicated William C. Connett, vice-president, dropsy from which he had been suffering for three years.



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ulent ballots had been cast in one Kans City precinct last November, appeared as
messes at the trials of precinct officers
d "heelers" to toolfor "heelers" to testify that they had not ne to the polls. Citizens who neglect this uty are of invaluable assistance to election

P. R. Is Held Valid

From the New York World-Telegram.

ROPORTIONAL representation wina

Voters of this city adopted it. The Court

Appeals, by a 6-to-1 decision, upholds

new city charter will be elected by it

The prevailing opinion of the State's high-

t court, written by Chief Judge Frederick Crane, not only finds nothing in the State

titution which prohibits P. R. but note

at "the system was carried on in the City

New York for supervisors and then for

dermen for a continuous period of 30

udge Crane recognizes P. R. for what it

-"an attempt to make representative gov-

"We must always be careful," he says, "in

to determine whether it is workable.

nent a reality," and leaves it to the peo-

oaching a constitutional question deal-

with principles of government not to be uenced by old and familiar habits or per-

custom to warp our judgment. We must

Tammany wedded to habit and cus-

municipal legislators. The

shudder every time a change is pro-

ed." Live and liberal judicial viewpo

Most of the shudders at P. R. have come

m that have in the past permitted a pow-

s and largely predetermine the results of

w City Council should prove to be marked-

Dissenting Judge Harlan Rippey deems P.

not only of doubtful constitutionality but

omplicated and confusing." It can compli-te and confuse if its enemies are allowed

That is why the next step should be to

ake sure the city's trial of P. R. next fall

made under the best auspices and up-to-te conditions. The Board of Elections has

ten no pains to hide its doubts and disap-

oval of P. R. Tammany, having lost the

ited States and in other countries. It can

ork equally well here. But it will need

reful preparation, also vigilant watch and against political sabotage. Its full

MALIGNED RED-HEADS.

ED hair does not indicate that its possessor is quick-tempered, popular belief the contrary notwithstanding. Dr. D. B.

n, professor of psychology at the Uni-

rsity of Texas, explains that the average

The explosive among the red-heads attract

tention. Those of disposition meek and ild are overlooked. Instead of being in a

ss by themselves, adding to the zest of life

their outbursts of anger and at other

es notable for their merry dispositions,

l-headed people, all together, are pretty

so another notion goes into the discard

he color of the hair does not govern the

OPENING FOR ELECTION CROOKS.

JINETEEN voters, in whose names fraud-

ich like the general run of humanity.

les when he forms an opinion.

may remember only outstanding ex-

system irksome and unworkable. has worked well in other cities of the

ctory is not yet clinched.

art fight, will now spare no effort to prove

onkey with its machinery for the pur-

ul political machine to freeze out m

up to it.

ars, 1857 to 1887."

se of discrediting it.

nbers of the first City Council under

Hostile Tammany will have to

TO BE DEPORTED

FOR HAVING 1932

Continued From Page One.

Brown's testimony, according to

Stanfield, former Arkansas legis-lator and member of the American

Legion, said the raid by police was

illegal. Strecker, Stanfield said, was not represented by an attor-

ney at the first two naturalization

Surrendering to officials at Lit-

WASHINGTON PUBLISHER DIES

Demarest Lloyd, Formerly Christian

Science Monitor Correspondent.

WASHINGTON June 24 -- Demarest Lloyd, Washington news writ-

ter and publisher, died today at his

suburban home near here. He was

By the Associated Press

hearing's in Arkansas.

COMMUNIST CARD

FAYETTE R. PLUMB, INC., EMPLOYES SETTLE STRIKE

Men Will Return to Work Mon-day; CIO Contract Increases Wages.

er came to the United States when About 130 employes of Fayette he was 27 years old. He worked for six years in Pennsylvania, Ohio and manufacturers of hammers Illinois coal mines and then moved and edge tools, who went on strike to Hot Springs. He renounced allast Friday, will return to work legiance to Austria more than 20 under a settlement years ago. reached by the firm with the CIO In June, 1933, he appeared in Federal Court at Hot Springs to ap-Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-

tee.
Under the agreement the workers, who demanded wage increases
ers, who demanded wage increases
of 10 to 20 per cent, will return
the courtroom for another across the courtroom for another those receiving less than 50 cents witness, Strecker saw Dave Brown, an hour and 5 per cent for the county prohibition agent. group above 50 cents an hour, Joe Morris, CIO organizer, announced. Strecker's attorney, C. A. Stanfield, was disappointing. The prohibition There will be a five-day, 40-hour workers struck without authority from the Steel Workers' Organizweek and vacations with pay. The cafe had been raided. The Judge ordered a further investigation of ing Committee, which took charge of negotiations. Strecker

The settlement was confirmed by the company.

FOREIGN COMPETITORS READY FOR ALASKA SUMMER FISH RUN

American Fishery Official Fears Floating Canneries Will Clean Bristol Bay of Salmon. tle Rock, Ark., several months ago,

Strecker attempted to fight the By the Associated Press.

LIBBYVILLE, Alaska, June 24.—
Two thousand American fishermen, habeas corpus action. The writ preparing to shove off tomorrow for the Far North's great salmon run, counted 26 large foreign fishing boats and floating canneries on Bristol Bay today. Stanfield said he would appeal to

Michael Hatten, of the Territorial the United States Supreme Court if Fisheries Bureau, said he drew up the Court denied the application. alongside a Japanese boat but was

"Foreign boats have been increasing yearly and with the type of gear they are using there will be no salmon in these waters in five or six years," he said.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The fourteenth annual picnic of the St. Louis Association of Manu- A native of Chicago, Lloyd was facturers' Representatives will be graduated from Harvard in the held Saturday at the Hillcrest Counsame class with President Roosevelt. Formerly a Washington and

The 100 per cent Democratic Women's Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in parlor E of the Melbourne Hotel. Saturday noon the Club will entertain with a lunchest with a lunchest with the Washington weekly magazine, "Affairs." He is survived by his still will entertain with a lunchest with the Washington weekly magazine, "Affairs." He is survived by his still will entertain with a lunchest with the washington weekly magazine, "Affairs." He is survived by his still will enter the washington weekly magazine, "Affairs." club will entertain with a luncheon widow, who was Katherine Norat the Town Club, 1122 Locust dell of Boston; three children, and three brothers, Dr. Henry Lloyd of

Boston, William Bross of Chicago, The annual basket picnic of the and John Bross of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Lutheran Laymen's League will be held Sunday at Pevely Farm, with games and a carnival scheduled for the children of the Lutheran or-phanage. Assembling at the or-phanage, Ballas and Manchester roads, the group will go to the farm roads, the group will go to the farm

State Senators Allen McReynolds and George A. Rozier, joint authors of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Act, passed recently by the Missouri legislature, will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held tomorrow at 12:30 . m. at Hotel Kings-Way, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard. The public is invited.

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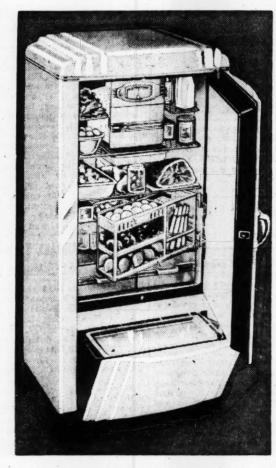
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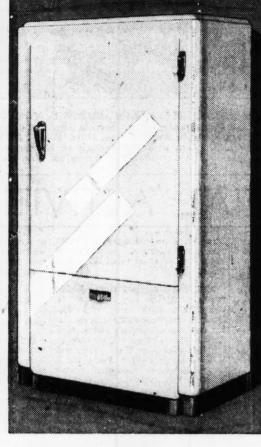
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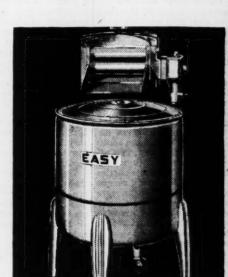
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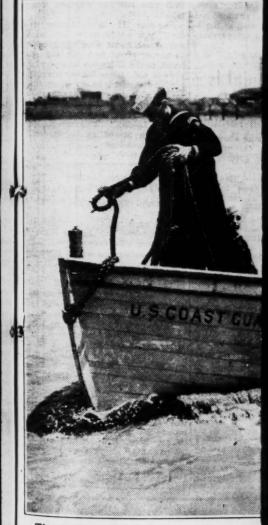
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PART SIX

"HUCK FINN" IN CAP AND GOV



De Wilton Smith (left), 17, who posed Huckleberry Finn for Walter Russell's M Twain memorial in Hannibal, has been gra Hornesville, N. Y., sponsored by Owen Young, who is at right. -Associated Press pho



The 26-foot motor launch, antil recently was delivered yesterday. Left to right: Johnson, Paul Black and Si Arnold.

A ST. LOUIS CIV



Upper half of Lieut. Col. John Knapp at the taking of Camp Jackson, and the cal Society collection at Jefferson Mem

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

ARELESSNESS is a bad trait, but as long as you're only careless with your own affairs, it's really no-body else's business. The trouble is, when that trait gets hold of you, you're liable to be careless in your dealings with other people. I had a careless cousin down home who got a job with a contractor who was puttin' up a big building. The contractor was very strict and every-body said my cousin wouldn't last three days with him.

Sure enough, on the second day he was workin' on a high scaffold and he got careless and slipped and fell seven floors. When he crashed to the ground, all the other workmen gathered around to see if he was dead or not and my cousin looked up and said, "If the boss gets sore, tell him I had to come down here for nails, anyhow!"



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"HUCK FINN" IN CAP AND GOWN

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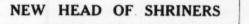
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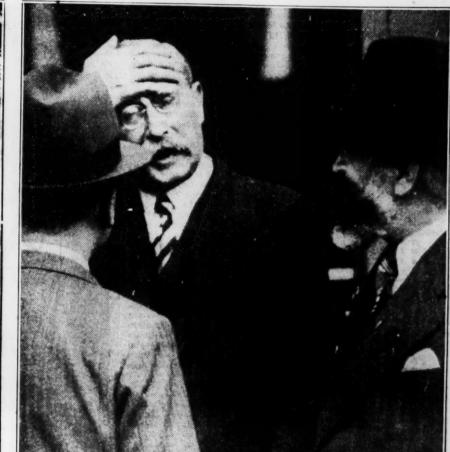


ZOO'S BIG PYTHON GETS 14 POUNDS OF RABBIT MEAT THROUGH TUBE



ST. LOUIS SCOUTS TRY OUT THEIR NEW CRAFT





FORMER PREMIER DURING CRISIS

Leon Blum photographed as he left the Elysee Palace during the recent French political upset.

TROOPS ON GUARD IN OHIO STRIKE ZONE



SUNTAN COTS

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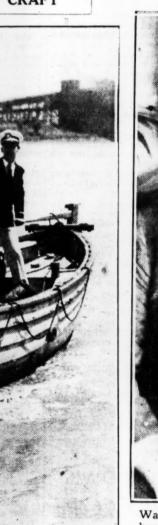
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Walter S. Sugden of Sistersville, W. Va., became the new Imperial Potentate at the

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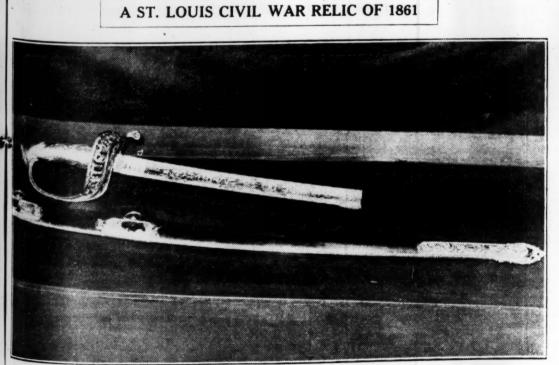


Detroit convention. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



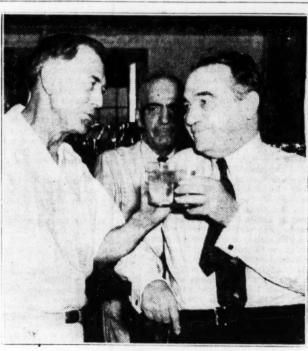
Forty-eight hundred militiamen are now patrolling the Youngstown steel area.

THIS ISN'T A STYLE SHOW



The 26-foot motor launch, antil recently used in Coast Guard service at Kenosha, Wis., was delivered yesterday. Left to right: Bill Dubbs, Bob Kirk, Bob Brereton, Harrison

Upper half of Lieut. Col. John Knapp's sword, which he broke rather than surrender it at the taking of Camp Jackson, and the scabbard, recently added to the Missouri Historical Society collection at Jefferson Memorial.



Senator Pittman of Nevada (left) and Senator Overton of Louisiana (right) at the clubhouse bar at Jefferson Island, Md. President Roosevelt plans to receive Democratic members of Congress on the island at a weekend get-together.



It was just the annual baby show at Wembley, England, but 11-months-old Anthony Jones, at left, wore a fancy chapeau to attract the eye of the judges.

HE echo is one of the oldest and most widely used signaling devices in bridge. That being true, it is all the more lamentable that occasions. It is one thing to define

shown below was typical of many players who do not appreciate the of the softening of the race—for true philosophy of signaling. South, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable. ♦ J 10 6 3 ♣ A Q 3 NORTH The bidding:

2 hearts Pass Pass Pass West might well have overcalled with one spade. Admittedly, his of two and three, but his distribu-tion justified some action and an overcall at the one level would have been strategically desirable. A study of the cards shows that

spades against any defense.

North East

sure heart trick then would defeat a reminder. the contract. But the short-sightally what happened!

that his partner was a nitwit, inlaid down the ace of diaand followed with a third round. East's beautiful queen fell under the deuce of trump. Declarer laid down the ace and king of nearts, and learned the bad news about the trump situation. He then cashed the ace and king of spades and threw East on lead ith a third round of trumps.

After that, East had the Hobson's choice of returning a spade, which would permit declarer to discard a club while ruffing in the dummy (another club to be discarded on the diamond jack), or returning a club directly up to dummy's major Either play would be

Obviously, East should have and the defenders would have end-

THE PRIZE IS

A KEG OF

LAGER =

ROOM AND BOARD

HI THERE, MORGAN !- I'M

TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST WITH THE

BOYLE HEIGHTS CHECKER AND

BACK IN ENGLAND AT

CHOWDER CLUB -- WOO-MM-E

BURTON-ON-TRENT AT THE ALE

BREWERY, I ONCE MATCHED MY

PULLING-POWER AGAINST A BIG

PERCHERON DRAFT HORSE! --

AFTER AN HOUR, MORGAN, THE

WORN DOWN TO A

SHETLAND

PONY!

HUGE FELLOW HAD HIMSELF

TRAINING UP A BIT FOR OUR

ANNUAL BAT ROOST CLUB

SUCCESS IS DOING OUR BEST

We Can Discover it Only by Freeing Ourselves From Will to Fail

By Dorothea Brande CTILL considering what aids we

Scan find to successful living, but now in the way of direct support it should be misused on countless for ourselves, there are various ways in which we can make the an echo properly and quite another to employ it properly. As every one knows, the echo is the play of a lin, in his autobiography, and to high card followed by the play of check daily on our progress by a lower card in the same suit. When it comes to the object of an echo, however, inexperienced players up a list of 13 virtues, and under often jump the track. The true obeach wrote a maxim embodying the ject is not to indicate an honor in the suit, nor the ability to ruff the For instance, under Temperance he third round, but, in a much broader sense, is simply a command for the leader to continue with that "Speak not but what may benefit" the leader to continue with that suit. The echoer's reason for his signal is none of his partner's business. He should simply follow orthogonal or through Order, Resolution, Frugalitars. ers.
East's use of the echo in the hand ble to draw up a better set, but most purposes the six matters which we find most troublesome will seem quite enough for our pres-ent purposes. Each will have his set of faults to be corrected. own set of faults to be corrected. But let us say, for instance, that you decide you could do more work if you would; that you are shy; that you take too long to make up your mind; that you talk too much (and timidity and talkativeness are by no means mutually exclusive vices); that you eat at odd hours or the wrong things; that you sleep too long (or not enough).
Your notebook page should look like this: Work

> Courage Speech Sleep

East-West could have made four have eradicated the trouble-making fault, you can retire that classificaopened the diamond king, tion and replace it with another and East made the atrocious play which you may have noticed. If of starting an echo with the seven you soon outgrow the need of the East's "idea" probably was notebook, splendid. It can be kept the trouble to turn away from your "the engineering game," "the restablish three diamond tricks. His in a convenient drawer, though, as faults. to grab three diamond tricks. His in a convenient drawer, though, as

was absolutely no assurance that hard to believe how many of their West, having no way of telling self: "Get out of bed at once."

many of us do-that at midnight you have a genuine inspiration which your morning's prosaic mood leads you to disregard, write yourself a note about it. Be pretty firm about the matter; put it sharply. Say to yourself, in writing, "You're the first tenet of success: Act as ing as you move, gives an unmisan idiot if you don't at least see if it were impossible to fail. Be- takable "tone" to activities which whether this or that company ginning to put this into practice, we are being carried on in the proper would like that idea. Make an ap-discover that the first demand upon way. pointment today." Often nothing us is that we should reclaim as It is just this tone that you are courage for the major issues of more is needed to make the prosy, much as possible of the energy unimaginative daylight mood break which now goes into revery or into

America constantly sends himself memories or apprehensions of failpostcards, and occasionally notes. ure, by refusing to attach imobviously, East should have played the deuce of diamonds on the first trick. West, following or- ory of unnecessary details. In his court frustration by using an at- inative activity. ders, would have made the indicated shift to clubs. Declarer would dressed to his office. I was with portunity for rebuff or non-co-operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries a few postals adtitude or tone which leaves any operation of the carries and the carries a few postals additional or tone which leaves any operation of the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries and the carries are the carries are the carries and the carries are the carries are the carries are the carries and the carries are t have had no choice but to finesse, him one threatening day when he eration. We exercise our minds in looked out the restaurant window, trial-performances in order to have ed up with five tricks instead of drew a card from his pocket and them fully under our control when the difference being repre- wrote on it. Then he threw it across the occasion to use them in an exsented by the two club tricks that the table to me with a grin. It was pert way arises. With the imaginaaddressed to himself at his office tion we painlessly explore all the



"-OPENED HIS EYES, AND SAW THE SIGN HE HAD PUT UP FOR HIMSELF!"

of promoting proper action. If you of doubts and anxieties, we act. get yourself some small luxury when, and only when, your note-book shows a week of satisfactory those distressful cliches of a few marks, you may go to slightly more

edness of this policy should have ting into the day. Those who wake self; demand a certain standard of they have amassed huge fortunes been apparent to a baby. There fully each morning would find it performance; approve of yourself; abounds in terms taken over from was absolutely no assurance that declarer would follow to three rounds of diamonds. If West were to follow orders and continue with the ace and another diamond, the queen might bite the dust under taken to believe how many of their even reward yourself, if you attain fellows suffer from not being fully it. Far too often we pursue just "Out of bounds," and so on. And however unlike the big-business ambe acting, we indulge or excuse our bition of such a man one's own later crew, don't hesitate to imiselves for inactivity; we then uppersonal idea of success may be, take the Katherine Manafield here. queen might bite the dust under tate the Katherine Mansfield hero braid and punish ourselves ruthruff. Which, of course, is actully what happened!

who woke, opened his eyes, and lessly and futilely. The scolding is from the frequency of recreationsaw the sign he had put up for himfutile because we somehow feel terms when stories of success are that, if we have been severe and in question. What is more, if you know-as so cutting to ourselves, we have in seems quicker, clearer, more some way atoned for the fault of straightforward and enjoyable than non-performance. We have not, of any other. In reality you may be course. We have not done what we working more slowly and carefully planned, and we have discouraged than ordinarily; still, the fact that and hurt ourselves in the bargain. there is no confusion of issues, no

> up and allow the intenser one to time-killing, and devote it to purposeful activity, to action-toward- Once you have found it in the past, One of the most famous men in an-end. We act by ignoring all He explained the card-sending as portance to temporary discomfort to strike the right rhythm with-

> > By Gene Ahern

ID LIKE TO

SEE THE BIG

GUST PULL A

RAKE AROUND

THAT PIG-RUN

HE CALLS

A YARD!

Y'GOTTA PUT MORE

"OOF"IN IT, JUDGE

THEY CLAIM WILL

OUTTA THEIR

SOCKS

PULL OUR BOYS

THERE'S A BIG GUY ON

THEIR TEAM THIS YEAR

and said, "Put your raincoat with possible reaches of our lives and ment would, each time, cause Fata suit was weak and the bid would not have been safe under the rule mate of the number of times you other cards addressed to himself at prospects of future interests to looked was that when he had such an extent that we shall not reached such straits that he dared fall back into day-dreaming.

There is undoubtedly something

years ago, "the advertising game," Get into the habit of being both in reality. The vocabulary of men Then there is the matter of get- strict and friendly toward your- who are successful in the sense that Purposeful action Summing up, then, we have as part of your mind off wool-gather-

> and noted the similarity in pace following the line of least resistwhich results, you will soon be able ance, acting childishly. if you can get away and at work, to Fail. you will find yourself "in vein." So you will come to recognize its onset and be able to turn it to your advantage.

This feeling of pace, or tone or rhythm-it re, esents itself differently to differing temperaments -will be your evidence that you are headed the right way. is no recommendation to hasten your physical action in working.
That may or may not come pass. Very often it does; in other cases undue haste has been one of the contributions of the Will to Fail, which, apin, the decisive- grievances-unless all you want is ness of authoritative motion, 1lowed several essen ials to good could be more than physical; ever It is not so much any real briskness that is being considered here as it is the fact that unimpeded kind of actuating force. It is not

ment towards success. almost everyone has had some .ar- We are always dealing in super sonal experience, or at the very forces. least has met in the lives of those about him: the State called the Your year ahead till next anni-

courage of desperation. courage arises because some catas- Don't let increasing ambition lead trophe or series of misfortunes has completely wiped out every alhas completely wiped out every alternative to success. "He has 13; Jan. 29-March 11, and from May nothing to lose," we say of one in 29. this situation. Very well, then: he acts with a directness and daring which he could not ordinarily command. So often that it has become a matter of legend for us, this action is attended with overwhelming success. If you will remember the third victim of the Will to Fail in an earlier chapter, ou will recall that he had made state of desperation into a superstitious prerequisite to accomplishment. Quite misreading the situation, he came to believe that tion they know, biting or scratchhe prospect of utter vanquish- ing.

not fail he invariably acted as he all, but, curiously enough, when he dainty Dot, but it has substance R cessful work—even in addition to the success—is another way way and in this atmosphere, freed to the success—is another way mate, and in this atmosphere, freed to the success. Inextricably involved meshes of his bad and emotional thinking, he invited failure as the only way to spur himself to ef-To his acquaintances he inevitably recalled the crazy hero of world-wide fame, the man who hit himself on the head with a ham-mer because it felt so good when

he stopped. It was and is all very serious to him. But remove the absurdity from these examples of the courage of desperation, and we have the sense. Desperation does cut off one alternative. But desperation is not needed, is not the only tool which will cut away the possibility of failure. Imagination will do the work even better and more neatly. And we re left with Courage - facing-in-the-right-direc-

Courage facing in the right direction is the sine qua non of success. It is to reach that stage that put ourselves through exercises in flexibility and restraint, learn to turn imagination away from apprehension and into useful chan-nels, determine to act wisely in setting yourself to recapture by our lives. We use our heads to envelope stamped with a three-eent imagination when you remember get the greatest good from our the mood of an earlier success. gifts and abilities, refusing our-once you have found it in the past, selves the weakening privileges of are: "Three Weeks' Reducing made use of it for present action, dreaming, avoiding responsibilities, Diet," "Indigestion and Constipa-

Success, for any sane adult, is out the elaborate preliminary imag- exactly equivalent to doing his Further, this best. What that best may be, what portant events; it is a promise that, ourselves completely from the Will

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TOMORROW'S' » by WYNN «

For Friday, June 25. FEELING ornery? If so, remembers that others are, too, and that such is no time to air a flock of an unnecessary fight. And this have an intellectual black eve? Super Forces.

Physical energy is not the only ovement in a forward direction necessary that we demonstrate a is pleasant and rhythmical, move- physical connection between man ment which goes unwaveringly and the planets if we would illusinflunces. If you read in a letter ET us, for another reductio ad that your friend is hurt, what kind absurdum, r s'der one great of force is it that makes you feel class of successes, of which sad? It is anything but physical.

Your Year Ahead.

versary demands just thinking, will-In the most extreme cases, this ingness to accept responsibility, you astray. Care with parents, Saturday.

Hang on a little longer; nothing lasts forever-be deliberate. (Copyright, 1937.)

Love of Animals. Instill into children the love of animals and never allow them to tease an animal in any way. Not only is it bad for their character building, but even the best tem- St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlepered animals can be goaded into craft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New resenting pain by the only protec-

Low Blood Pressure No Danger Sign

Be Thankful, Instead of Alarmed, Says Doctor -Some Exceptions Cited.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THENEVER we publish an ar-

alarmed when they are told about its existence. As a matter of fact, its only significance is that they have the kind of a circulatory system which will allow them to live in comfort until an advanced age.

There are, however, certain ex-ceptions, and there is one form of low blood pressure in which certain symptoms are experiencedsymptoms which are undoubtedly ssociated with the low pressure. These symptoms are absence of sweating, extreme fatigue and loss of vitality, pallor, lowered meta-bolic rate, and failure of an increase in the pulse rate when the atient stands.

One such patient was a man 38 of weakness, light headedness. blurring vision and lack of pep. His work was of a type that re- distinctive details . . . and her silquired frequent changes in posture ver tea set repeated that note. and a constant exposure to high temperatures. With changes of posture from sitting to standing, and so on, he would experience vertigo, nausea, and sometimes unconsciousness. When he was in a hot room he would not perspire at perspired as if all the sweat ducts were turned on at once.

blood pressure on change of posture is duplicated in several other conditions, such as the presence of albumin in the urine while standing, but not while lying down. For these postural low pressure cases, treatment by use of a drug named benzed 'ne sulfate | meant for a season as well as handhas been advocated. It is success- some lined silk shades for permanful in quite a large proportion of properly selected cases. It should be administered, however, only un-

der the direction of a physician. QUESTIONS FROM READERS. G. D.: "What is your opinion of the return-to-nature diet which advocates that man, like his prim- By Albert Payson Terhune "Mary Louise." The use of first itive ancestors, should eat only on meal daily?"

Answer: In the first place, there is no evidence that primitive man ate only one meal a day, and in the second place, with his digestive equipment, modern man cannot get enough energy to keep himself going on one meal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin.'

Out of Doors If you are situated so that you can eat outdors in the summertime, by all means do so. These in formal happy times, with the family will be long remembered and with careful planning they need not be difficult meals. Gay napkins and paper table covers solve the laundry problem and inexpensive cheery china can complete a lovely pic ture. Save the involved meals for the rainy days and enjoy every bit

Tea Towels



TUICY fruits-tasty vegetablescreate more than their share of kitchen interest when used to

adorn a set of tea towels. Here's where color counts, so be sure to use the gayest cotton floss when you embroider these. Child or grown-up will have fun with this Set of Six," for it's just 8-to-theinch cross stitch. Pattern 1504 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5x71/2 inches; illustration of all stitches used; color suggestions; material require-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS

Best Colors By Elizabeth Boykin

HAT'S my best color," com-mented Dottie Young as we admired the lovely old blue of her living-room walls. And it does bring out her eyes and makes her skin simply bloom.

She used her old mulberry twist weave rug then hunted to find curtains of a pinkish cast but vergticle on high blood pressure we almost invariably get a number of letters that want to know This was a rayon gauze that hangs what to do about .ow blood pres- delicately but it's not really transsure. For most people our age-long answer is perfectly satisfac-tory, which is "Get do vn on your knees and thank God for it."

parent. She followed this tone through to a deep pinkish lavender which she quilted and used as a slip cover for a pair of chairs. All Most people don't know they the other furniture she slip covered have low blood pressure until it is in a sprawling floral on a light taken; they have no symptoms from beige ground but with deep purply it, but sometimes they become reds in the pattern-almost mulberry they were. Crystal for accents, lilacs and lav

ender sweet peas and iris and delphinium are Dottie's favorite flowers here. She highlights them with ears old, who complained of spells | pink flowers when she can get just the right pink. Flat silver frames for her pictures made unexpectedly Dottie herself is usually to be found in something trailing and creamy colored, or else in simple pastel linens that go so well with

her eyes and that room. The reason this room pleases so much is because it not only suits nothing you can do short of tell them that you don't like to entered a cooler atmosphere, he enough to match her broad-shouldered gray tweeded Henry. And the furniture coverings can stand This tendency to have a low a growing family since they all

zip on and off for cleaning. Send a stamped, self-addressed for the writer's bulletin "Making Your Own Lamp Shades." This includes directions for making simple informal shades just true?

ent beauty. (Copyright, 1937.)

Cocker Spaniel Is Most Popular Dog MONTHS ago, I spoke about the amazing shifts in canine fashions. Now comes further tes-

Westminster The Square Garden) dog show in New York is America's chief canine exhibition Its catalogue is a certain ndication of up-to-date fashions in dogs. Let's look at a few of the figures in the Westminster catalogue for 1937:

Of the 3144 dogs, what breed was most popular? The cocker spaniel. of 63 above 1936. In 1936, the Scottish terrier was second favorite in numbers with an entry of 143. He dropped back to third place in 1937 with 134 entries. The Boston terriers, on the other hand, which had slumped, started a comeback, with 124 entries as against 96 last year. This put them in front of terriers and Great Danes and English setters, all of enough to serve. which had been ahead of the Bostons in 1936. Through breed after breed went the queer changes of position.

What does it all go to prove? Only that fashions in dogs are as many things about dogs and the subject to change as are fashions breeds that I don't understand. No in dress. Why do these shifts hap-pen? Nobody knows. Nobody can (Copyrigh

Propriety of Form in One's Visiting Cards

Correctly, They Are Engraved With Street Address Only.

By Emily Post

HAVE been told by an engrave that I am wrong in wanting to include my street and town address on my visiting cards? Answer: Correctly a visiting card is engraved with a street address only. But if you travel great deal and find it constant necessary to complete your full ad-dress with pen or pencil, it would seem sensible to do what is practical for you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it possible that my signing a letter writte to an acquaintance, Mary Smith may have been the reason for he taking the liberty of calling me "Mary" when she next saw And yet it would not have been proper according to etiquette to sign my note in any other way? Answer: Your signature was the only one you could have used to some one who knows you personally. Miss in parenthesis before your name should be necessar only when writing to some on who does not know whether or not you are married. People with any knowledge of social usage as expected to know better than she evidently does. If you write t have to put Miss in parenthesis front of your signature and sin your name M. Smith instead of Mary. On second thought, it may of course be that she is one those who calls every one she me by first name, and that your letter had nothing to do with her behavior. To such as these there

called by your first name. called my employer's daughter, "Mary Louise." It would not seen natural for me to call her by an other name now, and yet an office associate has brought me to tast for not calling her "Miss Brown" Will you tell me whether this

Answer: If "Mary Louise" is child, you would never call her by any other name whether speaking to her or about her. On the oth hand, if she is grown and you has always called her by her first nam you continue to do so in speaking to her, but in speaking about he in the office, you ... uld speak of her as "Miss Brown," and not names in an office is suggesti of lax discipline.

One and one-half cups peaches. One and one-half-cups granulate

Two cups milk. One-quarter cup lemon juice. One cup thin cream.

Mix peaches and lemon juice. Ad milk to sugar and cream. Let stand 10 minutes. Slowly pour the milk mixture into peaches and juice. Pour into freezer and freeze until of both. My dear Mrs. Carr: sherbet two hours to "ripe WE have a number of light nov-els and also some magazines,

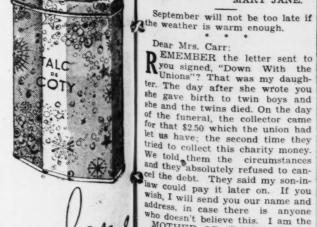
This sherbet may also be from in the mechanical refrigerator if is stirred every 30 minutes dur the first one and one-half hours. will require about four hours i all for the sherbet to freeze st

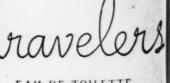
foretell them. I don't understan why fanciers should discard son breed they have cherished and turn

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FRAGRANT TRIBUTES TO LOVELY WOMEN

IF YOU OPINION By Martha Carr

WOULD like to reply to "Hand-

any woman ever got a better hus-

band than I. He has never shirked

in any way possible when the children were small. And the neigh-

women to be selfish and it is the

PLEASE print this in answer to "A. R.'s" article on married

are filling them capably. And I be-

married women because married

women are steady. They are work-

ing for a purpose—a home, better

You can bet the average single

living conditions-for a future.

dances, parties and late hours.

my telephone number? We will ap-

MRS. FRANK SCHWAB.

MARY JANE.

September will not be too late if Jones babe

preciate it very much.

Dear Martha Carr:

Telephone COlfax 7463.

he weather is warm enough.

w could pay it later on. If you

MOTHER OF "DOWN WITH

LEASE suggest to me what I

law. She is very kind and good

to me; but my mother is dead and

Letters intended for this col-

Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a

Purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-

envelope for personal reply.

e an addressed and stamped

answer all questions of general

THE UNION."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

* * * -E. E. M.

bors all got a surprise.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

themselves?

icap's" letter. I think she may have been a bit spoiled, herself.

She most certainly has the wrong Kathleen view on marriage, at least on mod-ern marriage. Women of today take their places side by side with

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men. In politics, business, sports, or anything else, they are going ahead the same as men. And why expect the husband to take all the worry, be a shoulder to lean on, a sturdy oak and all that rubbish any more than the wife? I for one ing -and incidentally I'm not what the peppery would be called a young woman, ting out her either—do not want it that way; too jolly a I want to feel that I've shouldered either. She my part of life—that I've been a marriage two help to my husband in every way.

It is little wonder "Handicap's" husband quits on his job. It is not husband the picture of him to do so. Fit is him to do so. Fit is him to do so. commendable of him to do so. Ev- his brother ery one should meet his or her ob- in all, Kate ligations regardless of what others whole mat Sally Rar may or may not do. If "Handicap's" mother led her to believe that the fan dan marriage would be a nice soft pil- most single low to lie on, then she failed as Chicago Fai much as the boy's mother. For no one of the girl or boy should be taught that know. Two marriage is not a job, and a hard amazement job; and only those who are willing played Sadi and was to work and work hard should en-

Ogunquit, 1 ter into marriage. I do not intend to leave the impression that there down on th is no joy or happiness in marriage. There is, just the same as there is in any other job well done. give her a the fan rac "Spoiled sons" do not necessarily make "spoiled husbands." I did not know anything about my husband's Speaking home life before we were married. moved in the neighborhood where he was raised, I learned he was dream princ sidered a very spoiled young ing to appea even, told me that the neighbors Hank, you n were feeling sorry for me. But I the lovely can truthfully say, I don't think tion to the

which is prehis responsibility in any way. He Already has always been good to help me American Le these affairs selfish ones that take spoiling. And we'll aways have the selfish, so says he's no why blame mothers, fathers or any other person but the selfish ones though perha

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E. H. B.

them would you please give them whisked to House auto family and fectly at ho of the Un Naturally. know what so win her PLAN on being married the ear- the executive ly party of September. Would it my business be out of season to have the cute little bridesmaids wear pastel shades of Petersburg, such materials as net or organdy? for a living If these materials could not be once made worn, what would you suggest in South Amer pastel shades. Thank you very Park, and th

"I don't ki EMEMBER the letter sent to taught me t Nyou signed, "Down With the and gave me ns"? That was my daugh- Whatever i ter. The day after she wrote you has made she gave birth to twin boys and proud-and she and the twins died. On the day that she of the funeral, the collector came her books! for that \$2.50 which the union had let us have; the second time they Would it be tried to collect this charity money. her first na to my future

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address, in case there is anyone who doesn't believe this. I am the "Mrs. W."? You canno in some w ways addre will call my future mother-inof her as " to say "Mo wn. But not, unless it, call her Mummy "Moms" ar

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Uncle Present Many Home

By Angelo Patri

Problems.

Correctly, They Are Engraved With Street Address Only.

By Emily Post

Answer: Your signature was the only one you could have used to some one who knows you personally. Miss in parenthesis before your name should be necessary only when writing to some one who does not know whether or not you are married. People with any knowledge of social usage and any knowledge of social usage are expected to know better than she those who calls every one she meets had nothing to do with her behavior. To such as these there is nothing you can do short of telling them that you don't like to be called by your first name.

were feeling sorry for me. But I think any truthfully say, I don't think any woman ever got a better hus band than I. He has never shirked his responsibility in any way. He called by your first name.

Hank, you may remember, married the lovely young Widow Brokaw, of here, and will be a welcome addition to the Park avenue picture, which is pretty dull at best.

Already this frantic town.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always Will you tell me whether this is true?

Answer: If "Mary Louise" is a child, you would never call her by any other name whether speaking to her or about her. On the other hand, if she is grown and you have always called her by her first name you continue to do so in speaking to her, but in speaking about her in the office, you ...uld speak of her as "Miss Brown," and not "Mary Louise." The use of first names in an office is suggestive

of lax discipline.
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One and one-half cups peaches.

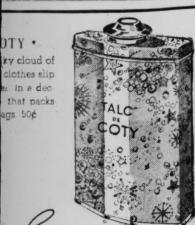
One and one-half-cups granulated

Two cups milk. One-quarter cup lemon juice.

One cup thin cream. Mix peaches and lemon juice. Add milk to sugar and cream. Let stand 10 minutes. Slowly pour the milk mixture into peaches and juice. Pour into freezer and freeze until stiff. Remove the dasher and pack sherbet two hours to "ripen."

This sherbet may also be frozen wels and also some magazines, in the mechanical refrigerator if which we would like to give to is stirred every 30 minutes during the first one and one-half hours. It will require about four hours in all for the sherbet to freeze stiff enough to serve.

foretell them. I don't understand why fanciers should discard some breed they have cherished and turn to another. But then there are many things about dogs and their ons breeds that I don't understand. Nor does anyone else.



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IF YOU OPINION

Kathleen Norris, Back From

By Alice Hughes

I want to feel that I've shouldered my part of life—that I've been a help to my husband in every way. It is little wonder "Handicap's" husband quits on his job. It is not commendable of him to do so. Every one should meet his or her observed on the limit of the should meet his or her observed and the statement of the should be playing a dirty trick on his brother, the present King. All in all, Kate is a little sour on the whole matter.

give her a chance next fall? the fan racket, I fear, is worn to a

even, told me that the neighbors autumn, called "Blow, Ye Winds." were feeling sorry for me. But I the levely young Widow Problems

Already this frantic town is get-ting ready for its next big event, the national convention of the dren were small. And the neigh-Dear Mrs. Post: I have always called my employer's daughter, "Mary Louise." It would not seem natural for me to call her by any other name now, and yet an office the for not calling her "Miss Brown." who be selfish ones that take spoiling. And associate has brought me to task for not calling her "Miss Brown." who beam mothers, father or any other nerson but the selfish ones that the selfish ones the selfish ones that the selfish ones the selfish ones that the selfish ones the selfish on these affairs in Cleveland in '20 and a favorite with Muny Opera fans? other person but the selfish ones though perhaps the boys, now in their forties, are slowing up a

> LWAYS on the alert for new PLEASE print this in answer to A R.'s" article on married women working and taking busiour biggest furniture emporium. It is a bunch of large silver grapesevery one of which is a piece of sweet-smelling guest soap! They also come in gold or variegated col-ors: If I had a summer home I would go for this, and as a pro-fessional week-end guest I hope to pluck a couple of these in the shacks of the better hostesses!

Roberta Jones is back in town, studying dancing at the Neighbor-hood Playhouse under Prof. Martha Graham, high priestess of the Modern Posture, and all excited when she tries to describe and explain the kindness and hos-

worn, what would you suggest in South America. Over a year ago the tried-and-true opera fans, with she met Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Ceeley, Gladys Baxter and Guy One song

you signed, "Down With the and gave me some books to read." ter. The day after she wrote you has made one little hoofer very has made his delayed appearance. At the end of the performance it was the gave birth to twin boys and proud—and taught her, perhaps, long that they feel at least distant decided that the installation of she and the twins died. On the day that she can be happiest among ly related, and have much family

> In fact, between Kouertson's and painful sequences. Those loud tace, for bad as it was, I a see painful sequences. Those loud before in photographs. But her first name? I have not talked to my future husband about it, and I know that some time we will I call her nothing at all? Or just BETTY.

get along without addressing her in some way. You could not alber of ways for those who hesitate to say "Mother" to any but their own. But in your place, I should not, unless she especially requests not, unless she especially requests not, unless she especially remains and the night was unusually warm. Miss Carlisle and unusually warm. The laughter with Burgundy."

The laughter explanation with that easy smile of explanation with that easy smile of the sage with a roaring "Down "You see," he conplemented the explanation with that easy smile of

she typlifies so plainly the meaning

dough for a few days before using, tal plunge. add a small amount of ficationate an opportunity to repay in kind ter's, as some will remember) he in production with them. He thinks in the refrigerator.

Robertson's instinctive action. It sat down on the bed and fell with this the funniest show the Brothin the refrigerator.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

There are few families, that escape as easily as that. Few are without some additional members who, for one unquestioned reason or another, must make their homes with whichever branch of their family can best afford to take them, or whose duty makes taking them imperative. There is the invalid uncle who makes his home with his sister. An aged father or mother who must have care and has no other place to look for it but this home with

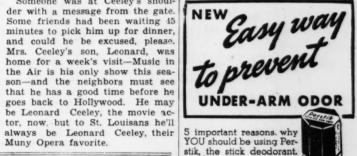
What to do?

THESE people must stay where they are for the time being, at least. So must the children. So must the harrassed and driven parents. The thing to do is to make a survey of the situation. Study to see where and how each member's rights and privileges can be preserved to him without infringment upon those of the others. Select he few major needs of the children first, then make the necessary adjustments for the rest.

Children must feel secure in their own homes. It must be decided that they are responsible to one person their mother-and she is to be sole arbitrator of their fate without benefit of advice from anybody. That settled, the rest of the program can be set. Be frank about t, discuss it, arrange whatever compromises are necessary, but spare the children and the mother as much as possible the wear and tear of a divided feeling in the house

It will not hurt the children to learn to be considerate of older people, to learn to be helpful and daptable. It will do them good If the situation is set clearly be-fore them and their co-operation asked, they will be the better for the experience. But some definite basis for living together must be

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The Additional IS FOND OF US An Aged Parent or Invalid Week, Feels Like Local Boy F a household had no more trouble than what grew out of its own life there would be enough to go around and to spare. No Home Again - Says St. Louis Is Friendliest City He Has home but has its trials of sorts. Temperaments clash, personalities Ever Played. war with each other, doubts and fears and illness appear to cause anxiety and force adjustments.
This is expected and taken more By Martha Jackson or less as a matter of course. tices against lesser employes on the theater before Equity, and the just-abolished low-wage scale and long working hours of Hollywood extras and bit players. Ceeley was soberly indignant. Very active always in Equity, during the past year he has affiliated with the screen actor's unit, and took part in preliminary meetings that determined the stand of the Guild committee that successfully bargained with the producers last month. his son or daughter. And there is the luckless one whose schemes HIS most-prized possession is the gold-starred Actors' Equity membership card he holds. Gold-"I SANG A never quite pan out and who has to retreat for food and shelter to RATHER RIBALD starred for outstanding service and the more-or-less welcoming bosom of this family. Any family knows service he could ill afford. Stand-SPANISH on strike from practically his first the problems that these additional NUMBER. New York engagement. Equity won the strike, but Ceeley was out ministrative, general management phases of the home.

The children of the family creof a job for three months as a re-FTER two years away from sult of his temerity. He thinks that A Municipal Opera, Leonard Ceeley is back for Music in the Air ate most of the difficulty which the additional members make. The old (We was probably very foolish. think he'd probably do it again). Not at Forest Park, though. All people have different sleeping hours than the rest of the household and this week, feeling like a local boy home again. the while this snatch-as-snatch-can the children must be quiet at hours when quiet is not in their require-"After all, my five consecutive interview was going on, time had seasons—1930 through 1934—at For-est Park should qualify me as a gotten along, too. It was 6 o'clock and Leonard Ceeley was most cerments. Sick relatives cannot stand the noise and the electric atmosnative son, and certainly no son tainly being worked overtime. "But phere that children carry about with them. All family members ever was happier to return to the this." he hurried to answer our family hearth than I am to be back in St. Louis," he explained with the more than five years of age think dashing Ceeley smile. And why not they can solve the irritations, troubles, crises of the day, and freely, smile that broadly when you hold one of the long-distance records as loudly, persistently offer their help to the struggling, striving, straining We had been talking about the mother. She bears the brunt of real home-town reception St. Louis folks have been giving Ceeley. An was the same production, Ninaafternoon rehearsal was in prog-ress, but between times he told us in progress (the one so realistic how it had all started on the train as to make great publicity for the from Los Angeles-strangers reach- show when they took it to New ing out for a handshake and re-York). Villain Ceeley and Hero marking, "You're Leonard Ceeley - Robertson were scuffling it out to OUT FRONT CONSIDERS THE you don't know me, but I'm from the last, 25 feet up in the scenery. St. Louis and just wanted to help Ceeley had Robertson down and INVESTMENT welcome you back to town!"

And that kind of thing's been goture of one man choking another

ing on ever since. Opening night of to death, when the scenery against The Fortune Teller last week, he which Robertson was leaning began got a kick out of greeting old ac- to sway-it hadn't been fastened quaintances, autographing proproperly. As Robertson started to grams for old fans—including the go over, Ceeley tightened his hold 12-year-old boy who wanted person-alized autographs, "To John from braced his own feet somewhere in Leonard Ceeley," so his older broth-er and sister couldn't claim them. there until stage hands relieved him All very friendly and exciting, with of Robertson's dead weight. A close everyone taking for granted that call for both of them. Ceeley after all this time considered himself one of the boys. Which, of course, he does.

(IV)

Ceeley laughed as he remembered another episode he and Robertson figured in vintage 1930. (Ninaof course, he does.
"How could one help it in St.

and explain the kindness and hospitality of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

She likes to be called Jones, but her stage name is Jonay, and she is the pretty 20-year-old girl who is the prett her stage name is Jonay, and she is the pretty 20-year-old girl who has found herself the protegee of Madame President. To her surherself sleeping in the historic Rose Room of the White House while opera his own investment, and reopera his own investment, and regards the artists with a nice interested possessiveness—which gives buckling manner, "Oh, have you KNOW THE PEOPLE." Hotel Shoreham, and being whisked to her job in a White whisked to her job in a White the actors a mighty good feeling, as heard the latest song from Argenyou can well imagine. You come to tina?"

belong to St. Louis, and since this is a generously informal city, you get to know many of the people who are in that audience. You remember them affectionately—just

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BEFORE the stupified chorus or orchestra out with a graceful flourish said own part with a member them affectionately—just as they always remember you." With had started plunking an imag- are a breaker of hearts, but I am Our mentioning his earlier Holly- appoint all those nice people out which Leonard Ceeley did a little inary guitar and singing the first a breaker of beds!" Before nor wood assignment—a piece called front, your friends, with a poor high-class beaming, as who song that came into his head. It since—there has been nothing to was a more than slightly ribald equal the laugh he got. Spanish number which he fervently "Music in the Air" really seems

One song over and still no Rob-Park, and the President's wife took Robertson back in their traditional ertson, so the resourceful Mr. Cee. called A Day at the Races, the rark, and the residence with the spots as, respectively, the swarthy ley just sang another. All the Marx brothers' picture he has such Jones babe has been walking in gentleman of uncertain intentions, while back stage he could hear a a fine part in. the sophisticated lady lead, and the pleasant little dialogue going on. Hollywood is fun, Ceeley says, "You're on, Guy, you're on."

> At the end of Ceeley's second song, Robertson, fully dressed, made his delayed appearance. At loud speakers in all dressing rooms "Well, I wasn't surprised at ossiping to thresh out.
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> Well, I wasn't surprised at my face, for bad as it was, I'd seen that

vived. Says Ceeley to Robertson: "Remember the time you saved when Ceeley was making violent Now I understand that naturally Margaret's (Ceeley's ex-wife and love as the Red Shadow in the I'd never really heard my voice behave to have her in my home. best friend, Margaret Carlisle) Desert Song and doing quite nice- fore, that he speaker and the hearPlease tell me, will I be selfish if life?"

Desert Song and doing quite nice- fore, that he speaker and the hearly, he thought, when a little murer get two entirely different sounds And back comes Guy Robertson mur of laughter came up from the for the same voice. Very funny unwith, "Say, that's nothing. If you audience. Wondering just where he til you get used to it, though." hadn't acted quickly one time I can had slipped, Ceeley took a quick Yes, Ceeley likes the movies, and recall, I'd never have been here look around stage, saw a sleek definitely wants to go or black cat proudly stalking into the work in Hollywood. After that-a in some way. You could not always address her, "you" and speak of her as "she." There are a number of ways for those who hesitate ber of ways for those who he way was a way way who way was a way way was a way wa law. She is very kind and good to say "Mother" to any but their play a real-life here. The opera

> her husband's mother "Lady" and speaks of her in his way, because she typiffes so plainly the meaning bling down in a faint. He shifted career was the accidental result be taking a 'trip abroad,' like any position quickly, grabbed the lady of one of these impromptu For- American-born actor." of that term.
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> If you wish to keep the bread short whith the bread short whith the bread short whith the bread short whith the eers. Entering, by a window, a to finish, Ceeley reported, after 14 The following season, Ceeley had lady's boudoir (it was Gladys Bax- weeks on tour and several months

quick-witted gentleman crawled leading heavy-no make-up, just my ferent. This is St. Louis. You are a breaker of hearts, but I am Our mentioning his earlier Holly- appoint all those nice people out Interesting as these reminiscences

KNOW THE PEOPLE."

to usher in Old Home week for hoped nobody in the audience could were, we had to break in to ask Ceeley about the movies and particularly that recent bit of madness

and almost like being in St. Louis again. That is, he dashes around most of the time there with Allan Jones and Cary Grant (Archie Leach), just as he always did in St. try. Speaking of the old mal-prac- Muny Opera favorite. Louis when the three played todecided that the installation of himself himself on the screen-he said. Would it be all right to call her by whens" this interview barely sur- speakers have been there ever since. Defore in photographs. But my whens "this interview barely sur- speakers have been there ever since. Then there was the time in 1931 changed mine for someone else's. ly, he thought, when a little mur- er get two entirely different sounds

it, call her by her first name.
"Mummy," "Mumsy," "Mater,"
"Moms" are all used. One girl calls her husband's mother "Lady" and her husband's mother "Lady" and ward Miss Carlisle to see her tum-

St. Louis telling me about it. You and could he be excused, please

forgets!"

it to the floor. Nonchalantly the ers have ever released. ("I play the "rights" in this matter, "this is dif-Moonlight Murder-gave him an- show." other opportunity to stress the loyalty of St. Louisans. "I know that der with a message from the gate. picture showed here, but only be- Some friends had been waiting 45 cause I got so many letters from minutes to pick him up for dinner,

see-this is one town that never Mrs. Ceeley's son, Leonard, was Underneath that quick smile and the Air is his only show this sea-

gracious manner, Ceeley impressed son-and the neighbors must see us as a pretty serious fellow and a that he has a good time before he sincere worker. He is deeply in- goes back to Hollywood. He may terested in the Screen Actor's Guild be Leonard Ceeley, the movie ac and Actor's Equity, those worker's tor, now, but to St. Louisans he'll organizations of the theater indus- always be Leonard Ceeley, their Sweaters When laundering sweaters or knitted suits be careful not to

stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been rinsed fit the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a Turkish towel to dry. Drying may

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Someone was at Ceeley's shou

require two days, but the fitting Ads sell real estate or used cars. and Bake Tempting PIES...CAKES... S BISCUITS with STANARD'S Your FLOUR

to keep you cool and fresh, all true Coty odeurs-L'Origan, Em-

icap's" letter. I think she may She most certainly has the wrong yiew on marriage, at least on mod-ern marriage. Women of today take their places side by side with

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE been told by an ergraver that I am wrong in wanting to include my street and town aderess on my visiting cards?

Answer: Correctly: that I am wrong in wanting to include my street and town address on my visiting cards?

Answer: Correctly a visiting card is engraved with a street address only. But if you travel a great deal and find it constantly

necessary to complete your full ad-dress with pen or pencil, it would seem sensible to do what is prac-

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it possible that my signing a letter writte to an acquaintance, Mary Smith, may have been the reason for her taking the liberty of calling me "Mary" when she next saw me?

"Mary" when she next saw me?

"Mary would not have been the reason for her taking the liberty of calling me mother led her to believe that marriage would be a nice soft pillow to lie on, then she failed as low to lie on, then she failed as one of the most surprising girls I know. Two years ago, to the proper according to etiquette to sign my note in any other way? Answer: Your signature was the is no joy or happiness in marriage.

There is, just the same as there is in any other job well done. "Spoiled sons" do not necessarily make "spoiled husbands." I did not evidently does. If you write to her again I am afraid you will have to put Miss in parenthesis in front of your signature and sign your name M. Smith instead of Mary. On second thought, it ms of course be that she is one of the course the meets of the course the course the meets of the course the know anything about my husband's frazzle!

has always been good to help me in any way possible when the chil-

E. E. M. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Surely the majority of these married women have jobs, not because they are married, but because they are filling them capably. And I be lieve the average employer prefers married women because married women are steady. They are working for a purpose—a home, better

living conditions—for a future.
You can bet the average single girl has a purpose, too—but it is not concerning her job; it's dates, dances, parties and late hours. The writer claims the husband is not the right kind of a man if he allows his wife to work. My hat

goes off to the couples who are planning their future together and building it together with the work of both. E. H. B. * * * E. H. B. This sherbet may also be frozen WE have a number of light novsome institution or hospital. If you know of any place that may want Hotel

> my telephone number? We will appreciate it very much.
>
> MRS. FRANK SCHWAB.

them would you please give them

Telephone COlfax 7463.

Dear Martha Carr: PLAN on being married the ear-

much. MARY JANE. September will not be too late if

the weather is warm enough. Dear Mrs. Carr:

DEMEMBER the letter sent to I the funeral, the collector came her books! or that \$2.50 which the union had t us have; the second time they ried to collect this charity money. We told them the circumstances and they absolutely refused to can-I the debt. They said my son-inlaw could pay it later on. If you wish, I will send you our name and address, in case there is anyone who doesn't believe this. I am the

MOTHER OF "DOWN WITH OTHER OF THE UNION." Dear Mrs. Carr: DEASE suggest to me what I will call my future mother-in-

me; but my mother is dead and Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Noted Woman Novelist Busy On 63d Book Europe, Predicts Windsor

Marriage Will Fail.

NEW YORK, June 23.
WELL, the United States is now more or less normal, our ace novelist, Kathleen Norris, havany more than the wife? I for one ing come back from Europe. And the peppery Californian, now batwould be called a young woman, ting out her sixty-third novel, is not ther—do not want it that way; too jolly about English events, want to feel that I've shouldered either. She only gives the Windsor

girl or boy should be taught that marriage is not a job, and a hard job; and only those who are willing to work and work hard should ento work and work hard should en-ter into marriage. I do not intend to leave the impression that there is no joy or happiness in marriage.

Ogunquit, Me., she is going to bear down on the Pauline Lord role in "They Knew What They Wanted" and I'll bet she'll do all right. Why doesn't some Broadway manager

prise and astonishment, she found from any other in the world. Evshe was dancing at Washington's

family and was made to feel perfectly at home in the First House of the United States. Naturally. I was interested to know what sort of pretty kid could so win her way into the hearts of the executive family, and made it be out of season to have the cute little Floridian from St. esmaids wear pastel shades of Petersburg, who has been hoofing such materials as net or organdy? for a living since she was 17, and If these materials could not be once made a seven-month trip to

wouldn't?

gossiping to thresh out.

to talk about it."

"I don't know why she is so nice unspoiled young hero. And we'll to me," Bobby tells me. "But she taught me to knit raglan sweaters, the audience may derive from that reunion of prominent alumni, the nions"? That was my daugh- Whatever it is, Madame President prize pupils themselves will top it.

You cannot very well manage to

add a small amount of bicarbonate

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL.

Albeit I have always been a one

to sing whilst shaving, never be-

fore have I been so pleased with

the way I can carry notes, without

book, either in a high or low register, and thus I do cast the verses

high and with a tremel and then,

Louie, Meet Me at the Faire."

Oh, I'm a busy business man; I lunch from one 'till three,

And sit and sit and sit

tron in a one-man dairy lunch.

A-listening to me,

. . .

SARATOGA

Duke Seeks to Enlist Carol's Aid in His Attempt to Persuade Madison to Postpone His Return East.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

of a sudden casting the tone of the chorus so low that it near give me UKE whirled Fritzie around so quickly she almost lost her balance and danced toward the stairway. a fright when singing of "My Cre-ole Belle" or "Meet Me in St. Louis, "Why nominate yourself the committee of welcome?" asked

Fritzie in a bantering tone. "One would think you liked the girl, that you were glad to see her." "Glad? Fritzie, there isn't a word in the English language to

Phoney as the applause of a radio express what I'm feeling this moment. Why, I can just see all my troubles blowing away like straws in a hurricane.'

"She never has done much for you except nick your bankroll and talk to you as if you were a pickpocket. What makes you think she's going to be different? Why, she'll throw Madison on that plane, if necessary, to get him away from you."

"That's been my doing. Fritzie, did you ever hear of generals who Discouraged as a left-handed pachanged their attack, when the first one failed? Well, you see one of

A fellow in Ohio is getting a di-vorce because his wife, when drinkthem right now." He had kept his eyes on Carol ing, was such an exhibitionist she all the time and had paced their steps so he and Fritzie would be He doesn't know when he's well at the foot of the stairway when ff. Most wives want the cigarettes.

them both. At first she had not

understood why she felt that way.

Now she did. During the last four

days she had learned much about

Fritzie danced in front of her. "Good evening," she said.

"I wouldn't have come all the

Kiffie was coming toward them.

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"Hello!" cried Duke, as he and

Of course, she'd have to be watched in the kitchen—might munch the can opener and the

herself.

munch the can opener and then he'd starve to death. was acting. She had seen him and Fritzie and what she had seen she Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

did not like. Of course she knew Fritzie was engaged to Kiffie and Dear A. Bella: that he had been foolish to be jealous of her and Duke. With her You are always expressing opinions on everything—sounding off on this and that, and posing as a broad-gaged dame. What, then, is mind she knew it, but that knowledge had no power over her heart. She never saw them together, laughing, joking, so openly fond of your explanation for all the sense-less speeding by motorists.

DISGUSTED. each other, that she did not hate

Ans.-Everybody's afraid they'll get him from the rear. And don't call me broad-gaged. -A ("Busy as a Bird Dog") Bella.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Overheard at the fountain: Don't Overheard at the fountain: Don't call me Baby Woodin. . . J. Western Appeal of the App ley Arnold between the shafts of many ages has it been since last we a wheelbarrow which he was roll- met? Now I know what the word his pockets and ciggy in his mouth, said Carol turning to Fritzie. "You silently surveying the situation around the square. . . Mary Bary falls from bicycle, eyes to the right."

"How do you do, Miss O'Malley," said Carol turning to Fritzie. "You look as if you'd seen a ghost. What's the matter?"

"Workling to think or any hard, perhaps she could be matter-of-fact, "Do you know why I came out here?" she said in a hard voice. "To get Hartley back to his office in New York. I'm not going to let me. Duke" she said in New York. I'm not going to let Phil yelled at her, and when she voice. Never so surprised in my turned did ole Lefty's face turn life."

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Fritzie saw her chance.
"Why do you neglect me so,
Kiffie-lamb?" she asked coaxingly. EXCH. kindergarten for piano dental or housework service. EX 6380.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. when the drill gets too close to the

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said, holding out his arms.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

SYNOPSIS.

Carol Clayton postpones her marriage to wealthy Hartley Madison and starts to play the horses so that she can pay Duke Bradley her dead father's debt of \$76,000. Carol resents the handsome bookmaker because he had accused her of marrying for money. Her luck is phenomenal. Then Duke, warning her of a nervous breakdown, gets Hartley to join her in Frorida He is gleeful when Hartley places his first bet with him, for Carol has determinedly thwarted all his moves in this direction. Carol persuades Hartley to go to California on business, in order to get him out of Duke's clutches. Duke follows him out and has won \$10,000 from him when Carol suddenly appears.

fair standed on a dance floor," said Duke. "So, if you will do me the honor—I'll dance you over to Hartley's table."

It was the first time they had ever danced together. It was a good beginning. The orchestra was playing a soft, seductive waltz, the lights were low and mellow, the shouts and laughter had become a low hum, soothing and rhythmic.
"I can't help telling you I was

never so glad to see anyone in my life, as when I saw you tonight. I've seen some beautiful things in my life, but nothing compared to the sight of you."

She couldn't speak for a minute.

She was fighting for self-control. She couldn't hope to think of any caring.

me, Duke." she said, calling him you trim him."
by his first name for the first time "Trim him!" Duke exclaimed. please. . . Howard Fast thought a passing woman was his wife, Phil yelled at her, and when she in their acquaintance. "You know you said we would just be fair thought we knew where we stood foes."

was Mrs. Fast. Humph! . . Thas All.

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"Yes?" she said softly. way out here if I had," she an-"But now I'm wise. Everything is to be changed, from now, I had about given up-and then you float in like an angel." "Given up what?" she asked, hop- from me."

ing he did not hear the beating of "You ought to cut in on me-make her heart.

me look popular. Don't say you "Trying to keep Hartley here." hate dancing. If I can stand it, you "Anything you say, Fritzie," he "I was never one to leave a lady had never been hurt in all her life.

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wonderful.' HER mouth tighteened into a hard, thin line. She hated him, because he had hurt her as she had never been hurt in all her life.

Carol, I can't lose him now. You've carol, I can't lose him now. You've "I won't believe you're as heartgot to help me; let me have my chance. The money doesn't matter By Ripley to Madison. It does to me. Time is all I need. Today, my luck changed. I won ten of the eighty

> "I can't see why you are complaining. Your business is taking bets. You must know you'll lose

Sometimes, ves: but alwaysthat is a different matter. Can't you see the old law of averages is just beginning to work for me? Be a good sport and give it a chance anyway. You can and you are the only person in the world who can. She wanted to help Duke and at the same time she wanted to hurt him. She hesitated. Before she could speak, a man came up to

them and spoke.
"Pardon me, Miss Clayton," he said. "My name is Dinsmore. I'm at Mr. Madison's table. It's right

your picture."

came near the table. He was so glad to see her that he forgot all the people around them. He put his arms around her and kissed her. She had given him warm smile when she saw him, but she drew away quickly from

"I lost my head," said Madison "But don't mind-everyone knows we are engaged and one look at you will be excuse enough for what I did."

AROL gave him another tender smile. She had been embarrassed at his display of affection before so many people. But she knew that was not the only reason she had drawn away from

The introductions were an ordeal to Carol. They were all polite, cordial even. But she had a feeling though no one but Dinsmore was brazen enough to mention it, that

"Well, there was a picture of me

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there was not wine enough in the

thought he could make an ally of Carol. It seemed he couldn't. He

fought her before and won. He

must do it again.

She hated herself even more for the kind of picture people don't forget," she said in a bitter tone. By the same

and the photographer did the rest. You don't blame me for the whole unfortunate affair, do you?" a long time ago. We are still stand-"Oh that was in the dim, and I ing in the same places, so let's

> demanded. "Tell me what?" world to wash away his worry, to "That he's the one who's done make him carefree again. But he the trimming. In the first three would not give in to his gloomy thoughts. He couldn't. He had

days, he took eighty thousand She burst out laughing "Eighty thousand! Oh that's too

over there.' "Good evening." said Carol We're going there, Mr. Bradley and I. Will you forgive me for not recognizing you at first?" "Oh that's all right. You never saw me before. I knew you from

Duke saw Carol stiffen. She could not, in reason, blame him for that picture, but he knew she was not always reasonable. And now this boor, with his insufferable manners, had spoiled every-

"Darling," cried Madison, as they

his embrace.

they were thinking of that news-

paper picture. Then Duke, sitting next to her

did mention it. "That man is a rotter-Dins-

Man Should Jasper Live Now, Not In "By-and-By"

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a result; it will bring us nothing save what we bring to it. It is not in the paper—he wasn't telling me a magician, but a storehouse; and anything I didn't know. And it was if the present is barren the future ily digested. She is never at a loss require a diet of easily digested. By the same token, we ought not as to what to give them that will

"I didn't see the camera, Carol. to hear the future as a fury, filling It would never have got out in one it with foreboding. Today is the piece, if I had I was running to future of years ago, and it is nei-get away from you. You followed ther grimly terrible nor wildly ro-you, Madison. What do you all mantic

The future we dream of as a day of crowned achievement, or dread "What do you think?" she asked as a disheartening defeat, is likely to be a day like today. We must Duke reached for a glass of champagne. He was not a hard drinker, but tonight he thought

"Go!" cried Duke in astonish ment. "Why you know I said a while ago I had to take the early plane

must depend on himself. He had tomorrow." "Yes-but that was a while ago. This is now, And with Miss Clay-

has all the good dishes she has his or her diet almost as carefully

when someone is ill in the family be good for them.

NO, OFFICER, WE LOST THE LICENSE PLATE—BUT WE'VE GOT HIN BACK THERE CALLING OUT THE NUMBER!"

you. Madison. What do you all he said looking around the

Kitchen File

"Show him you mean it, folks," said Duke. "Give him—and Miss They rattled their favors, they

was saying, "now that Carol has beat their hands together, they shouted. "Perhaps I missed my calling,"

cheer leader. What do you say?" "That Hartley, despite all your buffoonery, hasn't said he'll stay And he won't. I promise you that.' (Continued Tomorrow.)

Very Old People One housewife has a section in her kitchen index file for recipes of an old person needs to watch

Frank Owen

learned that are nourishing and as she would a baby or else she ha foods, yet one that is appealing and appetizing and one that contain a lavish supply of vitamines.

lessening in the amount of mate is urged with more green very tables to take its place. Old people are subject to constipation, so an abundance of fruit is desirable of course milk is as always th standby that never fails in the ven young as well as the very old.

Careless Trash So often it is poorly packed trast cans that cause all the rubbish an papers to blow around the street said Duke to Carol. "Seems to me I might have become a first-class your discarded papers into the your discarded papers into the empty cartons and tin cans as you empty your trash baskets into the containers. These heavier pieces will not blow around so readily and you will find you have much mon room in your containers.

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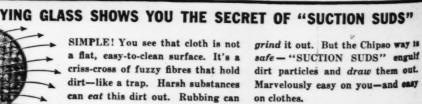


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"Well there was a picture of me with the front porch facing the river. Where did the house come from, and who owns it now?

TODAY'S EXPLANATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IGAZINE

Frank Owen

By ANITA LOOS



LICENSE PLATE—BUT WE'VE GOT HIM

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call doors-the whole train would been riding on European and Ori-

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haven't kept pace with railroad de-should be a bar on every train in velopment. Even my chair was the land. streamlined and I kept turning it asked the bartender whether around like any hayseed. No end the elderly Middle West ladies

ntal trains for a long time and the Court of St. James's. There

of window space-I hate dark cars patronized the Tavern —and everything of spotless metal. he grinned. "The car ahead is You can smoke everywhere—a per-the Coffee Shop," he said. You can smoke everywhere—a perfect ventilation system, protects "That's their hangout." It seemed to me that all that the train lacked bacco-instead of being cooped up was a billiard parlor and a bowling in the old-fashioned smoking com- alley.

I said to the colored porter, "All E. Martison, the steward, informed I need now to complete my com-fort is a drink. How about it?" He bad and that he had a sirloin steak said, "Ah kin bring you anything which would mel in my mouth. you wants, but I'm sho' you'll like When a steward or head waiter the Tavern Car right ahead." So suggests a menu in the right way me to the Tavern Car, and, sure I invariably fall for it. By the enough, I liked it. A real bar with right way I mean the tone of voice, a real bartender, cushioned seats the sincerity of his convictions and and nimble waiters. "Home," said the absence of extravagant enalittle voice within me, "was never comiums. A'40, I don't like to be slapped on the back. Martison spoke gently. He put the tip of his THERE is something essentially and drew an arc in the air. That

> any Pommard I ever had on a French train. Then I returned to

The train wiggled through mountains. Santa Susana, Camarillo, Montalvo, Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Barba, Goleta, Naples, Concepcion, Guadalupe and many other stations whose names revealed the ancient Spanish settlement and the more modern Italian occupation. A lesson in the migration of races. The lure of climate. The balmy air of California will always attract those Latins who can afford to emigrate. You'll find no Italian or Spaniard in Patagonia or Green-

These little places intrigued me I wondered whether—if I got off the train and stayed in any of them for a month—I would find Old World dances and songs and food and customs. But I didn't get off the train. Nothing but a derrick could have pried me out of

getting off the train. I've just crossed that ocean and I don't want to see it again for a long time. It looks calm and cooing from the train, but it can't fool me. Beyond the horizon there are mountainous waves and typhoons. Me for the Tavern Car. (Copyright, 1937.)

Chocolate Mousse

HELEN MAKES THE DREFT TEST

THE DREFT TEST: Take a pair

WHY, THIS STOCKING

COTTONY BESIDE IT.

LOOKS SHADES RICHER

SEEMS ALL GRAY AND

blespoon milk. Stir until dissolved, Melt two ounces bitter chocolate in a double boiler. Add to marshmal-lows. Then add one-half pint cream whipped solid and one-half cup top Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pet. Off. of milk. Freeze in the tray of me-

Then to the dining-car where C

comforting about a bar. If you described the caviar. Then he are the only customer, you can raised his eyes to the roof of the

you can always find a listener. Bar etiquette is not as rigid as that of California red wine as good as the Tavern Car, not because I wanted to drink but because I wanted to sit there. Summer-Dulled Hair Becomes Radiant

that Tavern Car.

Rugged mountains on the right
and the Pacific Ocean on the
left. It was in these mountains that the '49-ers found their gold and bequeathed it to their sons to pay alimony. I wondered if there is any gold left. Between you and me I don't mind admitting that a gold mine would come in very handy just now. The last thing that the Mrs. said when I left her in Los Angeles was that as soon as she got to Paris she would need some clothes. Just think of climbing those reckless slopes, stumbling over a nugget of pure gold and then finding an endless source of the filthy mazuma. I was almost tempted to get off the train and start prospecting. The chances are, though, that I wouldn't recognize a gold mine if I saw one.

But the Pacific Ocean sort of dampened my enthusiasm about

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WITH HER LEGS.

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ON BROADWAY

· By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker . But it gave off such a fright- show. . . . that the air hadn't been so befouled ation at a time!" since Ben Bernie went on it. . . Speaking of the air-on the radio

busy jotting down this contagious wordage, we forgot the idea of be- junk business. ing a good reporter and neglected get the name of the program. . Tennyrate, the line: "I'm afraid like tall trees more than I like tall buildings" . . . General Zhivpvitz, one-time dictator of Yugoslagrade the other day by a street mob. . . . We only mention it berouble look very nice in print. . . . Detroiter Lawrence J. Michelson thinks it very strange that so many of us made such a to-do about Sitagged: Simon Simons.

jorie Gainsworth. Mary Garden stretch girdles!" calls her tones "sensational." . . Chicagoans probably recall her real name, Gillam, when she warbled with the Civic Opera there. . . The howl kicked up by Alva Johnston's biog of Sam Goldwyn is that beg (in whispers) that all their malaprop gags be pinned on Goldwyn, are now screeching for author's credit! . . . However, Tay

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ROLLS

Garnett, the director and writer did a book in 1932 called "Tall For five years floriculturists at Tales of Hollywood"-Horace Livthe Bronx Botanical Gardens have eright published it. It contains albeen nursing along a Krubi plant, most all the Goldwynisms. . . . A brought in from Sumatra. . . . The doll from Tenth avenue, who is gar, other day it burst forth with the monologuing in Piccadilly tones world's largest blossom-8 feet tall. these days, tried for a job in a She talked to the manful fragrance that people had to ager in a funny mixture of veddy gasp for some fresh air after uptown and gutter lingo. . . merely one waft. . . . It was said "Please," he implored, "one gener-

Elmo Lincoln, the original "Tarthe other afternoon we were so zan" of the screen, has been discovered in Salt Lake City-in the lotta people the idea that he's still "Brown Boy" routine. . . . Add Swell Safety Slogans: Page 66 of a viz, one-time dictator of Yugoslavia, was chased up an alley in Belston and the street of the street day by a street stop a Minute Than For Ever!" ... Another, the source of which is cause any items about dictators in over there in that mail—is a sign in a tiny town in New Jersey "Give the Pedestrians the Right O'way! Remember - They Were Here Before Automobiles!" . mone Simon—considering that the definitions of husband have come N. Y. phone book lists a person in—in bunches, but we can't wait to record Jean Plannette's: "He's the guy who used to murmur sweet The Versailles is currently fea-turing a lovely singer named Mar-and now pays for your 2-way

Rochester (N. Y.) is pained, and no wonder, about the column's recent comments about his ordering that toys be taken from children ston's biog of Sam Goldwyn is that the Holllywoodians, who used to playing in the streets. . . He writes his reason, to-wit: "To cut the toll of needless accidents to kids who play in the streets." . . A noble reason, of course. . . Cannot Rochester copy Manhattan And stop traffic on some streets (between certain hours) so that children may play without risk?

> famous picture: "The Spirit of '76"? Well, you're wrong. . . . It is carried by someone not seen in the picture. . . . All you see is the flag! . The trio is as follows: The one on the left plays the drum, the middle guy plays the drum and the one with the headache plays the flute. Maybe it's a piccolo. . . . Anyhow, Broadway gamblers make a little side money on the argument.

One good thing about walking the straight and narrow path, says Barry Wood, is that it is never crowded. . . . Aside to Alvin Hamburg: Sorry, and don't stop con-tribbing. But aren't you glad now? Since that caption was first used by a Southern newspaper weeks before you submitted it? Would have made you look like a cribber. Mayor LaGuardia refused a boost in pay of \$2500. . . . He insisted that his wage of \$22,500 per The Little Flower got a bargain at that. . . . \$2500 certainly isn't too

annum is ample for his needs. much pay for the pleasure of shutting up 100,000 squawkers who'd have bellyached if he took it. A news item reads: "Fulvio Su vich, Italian Ambassador to the U. S., spent several hours here.

Commenting on reports that large numbers of Italian soldiers were in pain, he explained many of were Italians from France, Germany and other countries-as vol . . . We don't believe it. . . The hunch players must have cleaned up when 271 came up in the Harlem numbers game a week ago yesterday. . . . The week pre viously, two of the sweepstakes winners lived at the same address 271 Central Park West. . . . A columnist (not us!) paragraphed that Bill Robinson couldn't read or write. . . . What a shock that col-umnist will get when Bill can get him on the phone to read the paragraph to him! . . . Orchids to Steve Hannagan and Red Gallagher for seeing to it that Jessie Simpson the beautiful 18-year-old phone girl (so badly injured in a train wreck) will get jobs posing for ads. . . Ted Lewis wonders if you've heard about the young man who wanted to be alone? . . . He got a summer job in a night club!

Tags and Mags: Jesse Owens (Mercury) . . . Dick Maney (Bally-hoo) . . . Merrill & Lambie (Popular Mechanics) . . Will Hays (Judge) . . Milton Berle (Crime) . . James Walker (The New York-. Mrs. Roosevelt (Travel) ... Ben Bernie (Life-In Jail) Joe Zelli (Cosmopolitan) . . . Kay Francis (Vogue) . . . Mike Rom-anoff (Hooey) . . . Gypsy Rose Lee

(For Men Only).

Scientists from Harvard and other mills have made a phonograph record of the dialogue of the gibbons, most scholarly of apes. Lots of it, the experts assert can be picked up verbatim and used for love scenes in the class B flickers. . . . The Staten Island Zoo has just imported a 10-foot snake that growls. . . . And we've known drunks who were locked up for daring to believe there was such a thing. . . . The Federal Investiga tors who were reported attempting o deport Capone, arguing he was not an American citizen-are Brooklyn, as were his parents. . . . His grandparents were born in Napoli. . . . He cannot be deported for relinquishing his citizenship in a Federal pen. . . Never got so much mail before! About crediting Thomas Worle for this lovely linage: "He was an intellectual ocean whose waves touched all the shores

. . Robert Ingersoll wrote it about the Bard of Avon One way of preparing chicken many years ago. . . . Nicest thing about a boner is finding out how many readers care.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fried Chicken

you would for soup. Remove chick-

en and roll each piece in flour and

Fruity Salad Dressing. (For Fruit or Green Salad.) Two egg yolks. One tablespoon flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper, One-eighth teaspoon dry mustard Two tablespoons granulated

One-third cup orange juic One-third cup pineapple juice Two tablespoons vinegar. One-third cup boiling water. One tablespoon butter. One-quarter cup cream (sweet

our or whipped). Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Quickly add juices and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the dressing becomes thick . . . This'll give a and creamy. Add butter. Beat and cool. When ready to serve, add making movies. . . . They say an cream. Serve poured over fruits outstanding Harlem spot is the Plantation — partic Avon Long's dressing is also tasty served on salad green of any kind

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Brush Pie Crusts Brush over the top of an un-

"stewed chicken" is to cut the should be applied quickly with a water. Beat until the consistency are used in the batter. To chicken into serving pieces and pastry brush or a cloth firmly tied for spreading. Very good on any the streak, give the batter an extra cook in water to cover, seasoning as to a fork.

Floral Prints

fry until a delicate brown in chick- By the Associated Press en fat or butter. A cream gravy NEW YORK.-Floral prints have may be made with flour and milk taken to horizontal and vertical patafter the chicken has been removed terns. Instead of a scattering of from the pan. Serve the gravy sep- roses all over a navy background, arately however as many people roses now march down the length

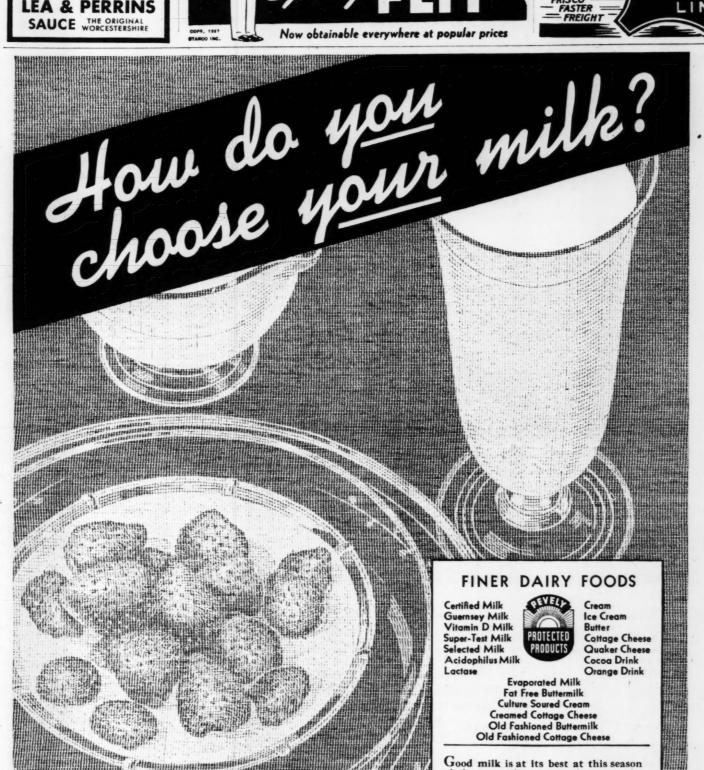


Caramel Icing Two cups brown sugar, one cup

that enables us to have soup without resulting in the inevitable out resulting in the inevitable of milk. The liquid of milk. The liquid server the top of all the baked pie crust with a mixture of one egg yolk combined with two tablespoonsful of milk. The liquid gether until it forms a ball in cold especially true when only egg yolks

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FROSTED EGG CHOCOLATE (Individual Serving)

1 cup Pevely Cocoa Drink

1 egg 2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla Beat egg, add sugar, then add Cocoa Drink and vanilla. Place in icebox to become very cold, and serve. May be topped with whipped cream, if



2 cups Pevely Milk 11/2 squares bitter chocolate 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon cold water ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 cups strong black coffee 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup Pevely Double

Cream, whipped Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. Dissolve chocolate in double boiler, add cinnamon, sugar, and coffee which has been heated. Add cornstarch slowly, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally to preven lumping. Heat milk and add, then cook for 10 additional minutes until mixture thickens, beating with rotary beater. Cool, then place in icebox to become very cold. Serve icecold in tall glasses, and top each serving with a tablespoon of whipped cream and a Maraschino cherry.

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farshall, soloists. At 9:45, Anson Weeks' orchestra. At 9:59. Weather report. At 11. Anson Weeks' orchestra.

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12:30 KWK — Variety program. WILThis Rhythmic Age. WEW—Me

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2:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL —
Neighborhood program. WEW —

Soloist.

2:20 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.

2:30 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

KMOX — Houseboat Hannah. WIL
—Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio 2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se

rial. KMOX — Done From the Dugout. KMOX — Man in the Stands." WIL — Walizers. WEW—Science News. 2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WII. — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Women's Hour: Poet's Corner: music. CBS Chain—Questions Before the Senate.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Archer Gib son, organist.
3:15 WIL—This and That, WEW—Light Concert.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Turn Back
the Clock.
3:30 WIL—Dansspatoin.
3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON. bari-

tone.
WIL—In the Crime Light. WEW
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WIL—Jungle Jim.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
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KWK—Ridin' High. Soloist. Countess Olga Albani: Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WFW—Dance Parade. WIL
—Dance Time. KMOX—Travelogue.
KWK—Luboschutz and Nemenoff.

concert pienists. WIL—Swing sex-tet. WLW (700)—Lum and Ab-W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Mary Die-

5:35 trich.
5:45 KSD.—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Snort Review. WIL—Dance music.
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5:85 KWK—Press News.

6:90 KOD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.
KMOX — Kate Smith "Band Wason" program: James Barton in Willedge Son" program: James Barton in Willedge Son" program: Youngman, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra.
WIL—Musical sports review. KWK —Music and You.

7:30 WJZ Chain—Boston "Pop" concert. Arthur Fiedler conducting. Soloist, Jesus Maria Sauronia, pianist, KWK —St. Louis Cardinais program. WIL—Talk: Musical Etchings.

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Roundup.

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for Today.

7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.

8:00 KSD — BING CROSBY, Dorsey's

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KWK — Cowboy Songs. WEW —

Song Serenade. WIL—Walkathon

Derby

5:10 RSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. 5:15 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIE-

ione. WIL—Jungle Jim. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Gentlemen of

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Eugene Bois-

KMOX — Kate Smith "Band Wa-gon" program; James Barton in

sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police releases. WEW —Band concert.

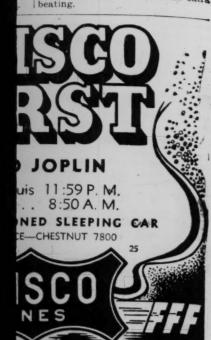
KMOX — Myrt and Marge. WIL-

Song Styles. W9XPD (31:6 meg.)—Men of the

Amos and Andy.

At 9:59. Weather report.

Marshall, soloists.





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5:35 KMOX—Air Edition: organ.
5:45 KVD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Short Review. WIL—Dance music. Dissolve chocolate in double boiler, add cinnamon, sugar, and coffee which has been heated. Add corn-5:55 KWK.—Press News.
6:00 KSD.—RCDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.
KMOX — Kate Smith "Band Wastarch slowly, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent lumping. Heat milk and add, then cook for 10 additional minutes until mixture thickens, beating with rotary beater. Cool, then place in ice box to become very cold. Serve icecold in tall glasses, and top each serving with a tablespoon of whip-

"Burleque": Henry Youngman, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—Musical; sports review. KWK—Musical youts review. KWK—Musical youts review. KWK—Musican You.

6:30 WJZ Chain—Boston "Pop" concert. Arthur Fiedler conducting. Soloist, Jesus Maria Sauronia, planist, KWK—St. Louis Cardinals' program. WIL—Talk; Musical Etchings.

6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KWK—Eddle Duchin's orchestra.

7:00 KND—LANNY ROSS' SHOWBOAT; Modern Chorines, Molasses and January, Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Mail Bowes' amateur show. KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL—Roundly.

7:18 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Talk 7:30 WIL—King's Music. KWK—Music

ON SHORT WAVES

D ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 12:50 p. m. - With the Poets,

Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg. 3:15 p. m.—Imperial Japanese Navy Band, JZJ, Tokio, 10.66 meg.

5:00 p. m. - News in English, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m. — Science Forum, WX2AF, Schenectady, 9:53 At 7, Show Boat program, with

meg. 6:05 p. m.-Folk Songs and Music, OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. :00 p. m. -Small Town Sketches

YV553, Caracas, 5.8 meg. :45 p. m.—Reich Motor High-ways, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg 8:30 p. m. — Chamber Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Dance Music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Melodies and Memo-ries, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.

GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSF, 15.14

10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday, KWK—

serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Rhythm orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—Salon

dith Mason. WIL—Gran.
WEW—Soloist.
KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing
Markets.
KND—THE O'NEÏLLS, sketch.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—

music.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ music.

1:45 KND—THE O'NEILLS, SREEG.

KMOX—Josephine Haipin, KWK—
Hod Williams' orchestra. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KND—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—"Security Sam." music. WIL — Police Releases.
2:15 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Basebail Warm-Up program. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—Artists' Recital.

Neignormood program. White Astists' Recital.

KND—"RANCH BOYS."

KND—"FOLLOW THE MOON."
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

KMOX—Household Hannah. WIL—

Rhythm Styles. 2:45 KND—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

sketch. WIL-Organ Melodies.

One-half cup butter.

One cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt Two and one-half cups pastry

Three egg whites, beaten. Cream butter and sugar.

sugar.
Three egg yolks.

Caramel Cake

One and one-half cups granulated

Three teaspoons baking powder

olks, milk, vanilla, salt, flour and

baking powder and beat two min-

utes. Fold in whites and pour into

two layer-cake pans lined with

in a moderate oven (375 degrees)

Cool and frost.
For caramel frosting, take:

Two tablespoons butter.

One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup nuts (optional).

Boil, stirring frequently, sugars

butter and milk until a soft ball

forms when a portion is slowly poured into half a cup of cold wa-

ter. Remove at once and let stand

15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat

until creamy. Add nuts and frost

Salmon Salad Bowl One and one-half cups salmon

One cup diced celery.

Three hard-cooked eggs, diced.

One-quarter cup chopped pimien

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-half cup salad dressing.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One tablespoon minced parsley.

sugar.

pickles.

waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes

One and one-half cups dark brown

One-half cup granulated sugar.

At 9:15, Today's Sports, with meg.; GSI, 15:26 meg. meg.; GSI, 15:26 meg. 11:00 p. m. — Hawaiian Nights. CJRO, Vancouver, 6:15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:15 p. m.-Explanations of Cur rent Problems in Japan. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

Baseball Scores - 2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

News Broadcast—8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 p. m. and 5

Markets-12:05 p. m. Weather Report-9:59 p. m. Time Signal-11 a. m. and at ntervals between programs.

Fyes. WIL Luncheon Party. WEW—Market Reports.

12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

1 8:45 KWK—Easy Aces. WIL — Walka-

8:45 KWK—Easy Aces. WIL — Walkathon Derby.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton; Franklyn McCormack and orchestra. KWK—Press News. WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Piano Portraits. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.
WWXPD (31.6 meg.) — Clem McCarthy.

Carthy.

KSD — GAGO DeLYS AND

EVERETT MARSHALL, soloists.

KMOX—Music. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Northern Lights.
KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "Town
Crier." KWK—Sports Review. WIL.
Wrestling match

KMOX—sax
releases WEW—Band
KWK—Club matines.
2:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL
Neighborhood program. WEW 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

0:00 KMOX—Browns' Game Replayed.

KWK—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.

KFUO—Evening Hour.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jerry Blaine's Soloist.

2:20 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.

2:30 KSD— "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

KMOX— Houseboat Hannah. WIL.

—Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio orchestra.

KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK

—Ted Lewis' Orchestra. WIL—

— Ted Lewis
Melodies.

10:30 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KFUO
— Radio Calendar; music. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
W9XPD (31.6 mcg.)—Lou Breese's

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KMOX — Done From the Dusout.
KWK—"Man in the Stands." WIL
—Wattzers. WEW—Science News.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
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2:58 KBD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
3:00 WIL. — Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Tango Tempos, KFUO—
Women's Hour; Poet's Corner: music. CBS Chain—Questions Before the Senate. 11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHES-TRA. KWK -

KMOX—Mark Fischer's
WIL—Dance orchestra.
Joe Sanders' orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
Charlie Armstead's orches 3:15 WIL This and That, WEW-Light Concert. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Turn Back the Clock. KMOX-3:30 WIL—Dansapatoin. 3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-

Informative Talks

:00 CBS Chain-Current Questions Be-4:00 KND — PEOPLE'S MANDATE
DISCUSSION."
5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:45 KMOX— "The Town Crier," Alexander Woollcott.

Drama and Sketches

4:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED. 8:00 KWK—Witches' Tales. 8:30 KMOX—March of Time. 8:45 KWK—Easy Aces.

Radio Concerts

6:30 WJZ Chain — Boston Symphony Arthur Fiedler, conducting. 12:00 Midnight. KMOX — "When Day Is Done."

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KSD-ANSON WEEKS

BALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIETIES,
TIES,
KWK-Ridin' High. Soloist. Countess Olga Albani: Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WEW-Dance Parade. WIL
Dance Time. KMOX-Travelogue
KKD-TERRY AND TED.
KWK-Luboschutz and Nemenoff.
concert nianists. WIL-Swing sextet. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. 11:15 KMOX—Charlie Elikie. 11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER. 10: Sanders KMOX—Mark 11:45 KMOX-Charlie Armstead. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Mary Die-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Early Birds; weather and KWK—Early Birds; weather and river news. 6:00 KWK—Weather and News Flashes.

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KMOX—Shumate Quartet.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and River News;
livestock, egg, butter and poultry
markets.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock Report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KWK—Weather Report.
6:55 KMOX—New, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Tonic Tunes. WIL — Breakfast
Club KFUO—Morning Meditation.
Rev. E. H. Pittelko; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Grady Cantrell. cake.

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7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep-up Parade. KFUO—Golden
Book of Prayer.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—word and Song.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
MELODY MOODS.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD-BENNETT AND WOLVER-

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The Waitzers. WEW — Hawaiian
Melodies.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

WIL—Organ Music. WEW—Tango
Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.

WEW—Travel Talk. WIL—Cocktail
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3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Light
Concert. KFUO—The Family Altar.

3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, BARI-- - 2806 Thomas Charles White — — Hattie Cole — — TONE, WIL-Black Magic. WEW-Operetta Fantasy.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Memories.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air. 4:15 KSD—BARRY McKINLEY, bari-Lawrence K. White, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Elizabeth Jane Susan Flint—15 Beveriy pl. Louis W. Merz — — — 4142A Fiad Bonita R. Beattle — — 2856 Wyoming E. Byron Stolle — East Orange, N. J. Vivian M. Beattie — — 2856 Wyoming J. A. Draper — — — 2725 Dayton Zalla Ford — — — — 2725 Dayton Leonard H Gorham — 4602 Morganford Josephine M. Baum — 3628 O'Meara Alphonse G. Link Jr. — Webster Groves Willie Mae Mizell — — 4053A Giles Norbert Strebler — — — — 2244A Jules Teresa Mager — — — 5389 Arlington Delaware B. James — — 4308 Matritt Nichola F. Slaughter — — 4350 Labadie Bernard W. Grosskettler—7023A Minnseota Rose T. Blunck — 4825 Carter Wilbert E. Bach — 5846 Cote Brilliante Jessie M. Booher — 8t. Louis County Boyd M. Wynne — — 1829 N. 20th Viola M. Straussner — — Overland Egon A. Siegrist — — 4115 McPherson Marie A. Swoboda — — 4155 De Tonty James J. Mazzoni — 7012 Clayton rd.

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Cold Drinks Be careful not to drink or eat too much cold or chilled food in summer. The stomach naturally becomes chilled if the food is very cold. Digestion is then retarded. Meats, broiled or made into loaves, vegetables served with plain or butter sauces, fruit or vegetable salads with French dressing and simple desserts are appetizing and

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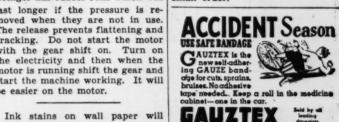
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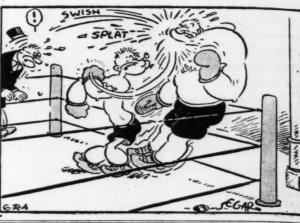






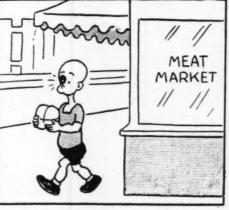


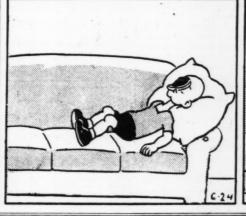




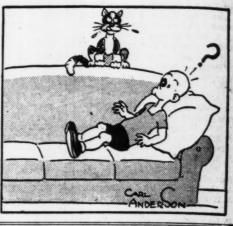
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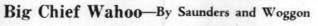
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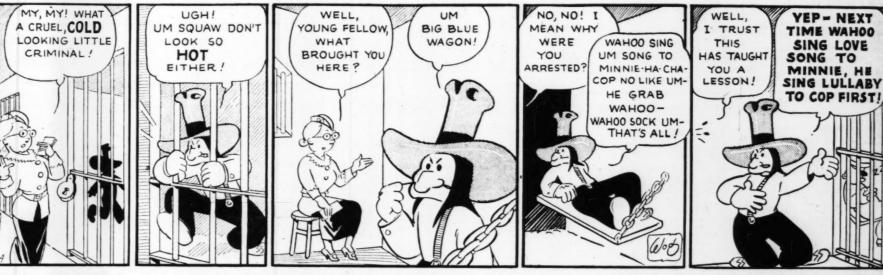
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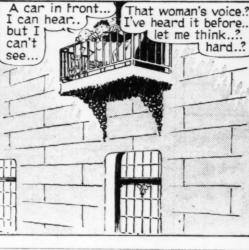
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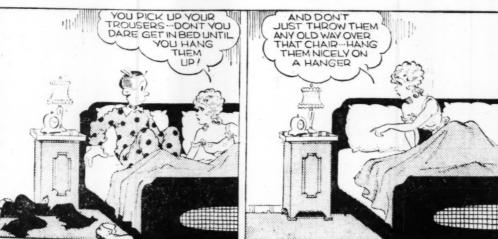
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Dr. Schn Forces Bombed Two Ref-of his parted today to I today to I on the last ugee Villages, Killing 50 Women and Children and Injuring Others.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, June 25.-Spanish insurgents said today they had swept all Government forces from the west bank of the Nervion River, west of Bilbao. They captured the coastal settlement of Ciervana, at the riv-er's mouth, and several neighboring villages without much resistance, they said.
The Government admitted in Ma-

drid that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's men dominated much of the industrial section northwest of Bilbao and on the Nervion's west

A Government statement substantiated an insurgent assertion that many Government soldiers had 74 (5:45 a deserted to the insurgent ranks as Franco's soldiers pressed west of Bilbao toward Santander, 40 miles

Basques Rally in New Positions West of Bilbao.

BAYONNE, France, June 25. Basque troops rallied in new de-fense positions yesterday, extend-ing from Ortuella southward to Gordejuela, about 10 miles west of unsettled

Government advices said an insurgent attack on Ortuella, on the local bao-Santander highway, was re- showers

pulsed with heavy losses.

Basques reported that insurgents bombed the refugee villages of northwest treme nor 50 women and children and injuring many others.

headquarters said British and French warships continued to protect refugee vessels Santander. The French naval sloop cooler in Vauquois brought 200 refugees from in central Santander yesterday, among them morrow. Mayor Ecorena of Bilbao.

Warship, Thought to Be Foreign, Shells Catalan Coast.

MADRID, June 25 .- The Febus (Spanish Government) Agency reported today that a warship, "believed to be foreign," bombarded the Catalan coast last night." Official communiques merely reported a "recurrence of insurgent naval activity" off Northeastern Spain. The agency, how- Col. Albar

"At about 11:30 p. m. Thursday, a warship of great size and with of conditi two funnels appeared off Arneys de Mar. This could not have been life and co the Canarias (an insurgent cruiser) which has only one funnel. It is believed she was a foreign ship. The ship was heading toward Barcelona. When she came opposite Arneys de Mar she opened an attack, firing 15 shots at the coast third mee and sending up a large number of to negotia flares. She halted for about 15 out. minutes, then continued, still firing other shots on the coast. Three ress, con houses at Arneys de Mar were de- ports that stroyed and two others were shat- seized a tered but there were no casualties." of the plan Madrid was shelled heavily again | Phillips yesterday in an artillery fight. Gov- "there ar ernment troops began cean-up oper-ations in the Carabanchel sector in the his just south of the city, and straight- A truck ened out their lines along the west- bound Ph ern edge of the capital, where the one of a

Reports concerning the new Cab- strikers, inet in autonomous Catalonia said and struc that Syndicalists, not represented phas, a N in the present Catalan government, truck we probably were slated for recogni- custody.

SURVEYS ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE

Sikorsky Crew Makes Trial Flight to New Brunswick. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., of Athlor

June 25.—A 21-ton Sikorsky flying a fund of boat manned by a Pan American be raised Airways crew took off for Shediac, yard Kip N. B., and return today on a survey The at flight in anticipation of New York (\$150,000) to Southampton Transatlantic trial scribed. flights next month on or soon after the Council

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